Weak Government
Plunged Spain into bloodshed. Maj. Ramon Franco writes in today's Post. See Section III, Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Tomorrow—Showers and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 47.
Details on Page 10.

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Gold Embargo Voted By Holland; U.S. Halts Soviet Drive on Pound

Age Pension Of New Deal 'Cruel Hoax,' Landon Says

Plan Is Unjust, Stupid, G. O. P. Chief Charges in Milwaukee.

Asserts U. S. Tax Will Increase Idle

Offers a Pay-as-You-Go Proposal Instead, for All Over 65.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address, Page 8.

By Felix Bruner.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26.—Denouncing the New Deal social security plan as unjust, stupid and a cruel hoax, Gov. Alf M. Landon tonight demanded repeal of the compulsory old-age insurance law and promised as a substitute a highly simplified program under which persons over 65 years of age would be given pensions financed by general taxation.

While making it clear that he favors pensions for the aged, Landon hit at the New Deal scheme in the most denunciatory terms he has yet used in his campaign. He charged that the pay roll tax under the present law, a tax that will eventually amount to 6 per cent, is a tax on employment. He declared that it would increase unemployment and would break wage scales, that it would eventually be paid by employes and consumers.

Unemployment insurance—the other principal feature of the Roosevelt social security program—should he said, be a matter for experiment by the States. He insisted that the Government should not attempt to coerce the States into adopting the plan. Under the present law employers will be taxed for unemployment insurance whether or not their States are co-operating with the Government.

The Republican nominee admitted he was not clear on how the money should be raised to pay his proposed pensions, but he insisted that they should be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, without establishment of enormous reserves contemplated under the Roosevelt law. He insisted that the tax with which his scheme would be financed should be wide-spread and that it should be direct and visible. In addition, he proposed that the money thus raised should be earmarked for pensions so as not to interefere with budget balancing activities.

7,000 in Auditorium.

The Kansas Governor addressed about 7,000 persons in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Another crowd, in an overflow meeting, heard him on loud speakers. Landon arrived in the middle of the afternoon in a cold rain. Few persons were on the streets, and he was taken directly to a hotel. Later in the day he visited the National Soldiers Home.

He was introduced by Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for Governor. He left late tonight to spend Sunday at the farm of Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, near Rockford. From there he planned to return to Topeka for a rest, after which he will resume his campaign, beginning with a speech at Chicago, October 9, and visiting Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Preliminary speeches were interrupted by shouts as Walter Kohler, former Republican Governor of Wisconsin, appeared on the stage. The audience arose in its seats and insisted that he talk. He spoke briefly, predicting that Landon and the entire Republican ticket would carry the State. The applause was deafening as Landon appeared on the stage.

The Kansas Governor stressed the small size of some of the pensions that would be paid under the New Deal law, but gave no indication of the size of the pensions he would pay other than to indicate that they would be based upon need. His vigorous denunciation of the Roosevelt law as a fraud brought enthusiastic applause.

Landon's delivery again showed improvement. He had the audience laughing with him as he ridiculed New Deal financing. He was interrupted more often by applause than during any of his previous speeches.

Landon was speaking in progressive Wisconsin, which has long had an old-age pension system and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

For Complete Details of THE WASHINGTON POST'S 1936 *$1,000.00* Presidential Poll Contest *See Section III*

Delphine VIII Crashes During President's Cup Race

(AP) Photo—Elkins.

Horace Dodge's boat shown as it leaped into the air and crashed during yesterday's race. Commodore Friedhof Ericson and his mechanic, Edward McKenzie, were injured slightly when the boat fell on top of them after they were thrown into the water.

2 Major Parties Study Political Trend of Week

Public Reaction to Pact on Currency, Landon's Farm Trip Waited.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Both major American political parties found themselves at the end of last week nervously scanning the horizon of public opinion in an effort to gauge reaction to two major developments of the period.

The Republicans anxiously sought to ascertain how much political capital President Roosevelt could make out of the sudden and dramatic conditional stabilization of French, British and American currencies, based on devaluation of the franc—an event hailed everywhere as a real contribution to stimulation of international trade, a restoration of certainty in economic affairs and a step toward world peace.

On the other hand, the Democrats sought to ascertain what damage Gov. Alf M. Landon had done to them in the vital farm States during his week of campaigning there. President Roosevelt and his advisers obviously were concerned by the Kansan's sortie into the farm States of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, even before he started out. They sought to outbid him in whatever promises he could make for the farm vote.

An answer to both of these questions—what progress Gov. Landon has made in the farm States and what effect the currency agreement will have on the American campaign—must wait on the future. But the opinion was general that both events will in more or less degree contribute to the shaping of the election verdict. In one case, Mr. Roosevelt faced toward more conservative action; in the other Gov. Landon turned to less orthodox measures than has marked his previous campaign.

Meanwhile, Gov. Landon, having

Continuer on Page 2, Column 5.

Rocky Mountains Area Is Blanketed By First '36 Snow

Snow is falling once more. Yesterday winter rode into the Rocky Mountains and brought with it the season's first snowfall, ranging from a fraction of an inch in Denver to an 8-inch fall in parts of Wyoming.

Temperatures dropped rapidly, according to the Weather Bureau, reaching sub-freezing levels in Montana, Utah and Wyoming. In Cheyenne, Wyo., the murcury skidded from a high of 82 degrees Friday to a low of 27 yesterday.

Cars were stalled by the snow and several north-south planes in Wyoming were held at Cheyenne and Casper. A plane bearing Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, en route to the Pacific Coast to investigate maritime labor troubles, was grounded at North Platte, Nebr., by a snow storm, the Associated Press reported.

Weather Bureau officials last night predicted the cold wave would reach here by the middle of the week, following several days of high temperatures. They said, however, the cold will be greatly modified by the time it reached the East. There is no danger of a frost in the vicinity of the Capital in the near future, they said.

Two Escape Death as Motorboat Rips Open in Regatta Cup Race

Delphine VIII Plunges to Bottom of Potomac but Ericson, Pilot, and Mackenzie, Mechanic, Are Only Slightly Hurt.

By Bill McCormick.

The grim reaper, which hovered ominously over the rough water all day, just missed mowing down a driver and mechanic in the President's Cup Race yesterday as sleek, dangerous, Delphine VIII was ripped wide open and plunged to the bottom of the muddy Potomac.

Commodore Frithiof Ericson, who was driving the Horace Dodge entry with a leaden foot, bobbed up in the water almost immediately as the craft settled below the surface. There was no trace of his mechanic, youthful Edward Mackenzie.

For one full minute the crowd of 75,000 on the shore at Hains Point held its collective breath. Suddenly out of the wreckage, which by then was almost out of sight, floated Mackenzie—his face streaming blood and dangling in the water on a neck too weak to hold it up.

They were pulled out by rescue boats. Ericson was taken aboard the official boat Apache, where a bruised nose was plastered, and Mackenzie was removed to a hospital, where a hurried examination disclosed a sprained left shoulder,

Continued on Page 3, Section II.

Woman Found Dead in Capital; Trio Arrested

The landlady at 303 D street northwest found the room of Sadie Watkins, about 35, a shambles yesterday, the table overturned, the floor littered with whisky bottles, and the bed stained with blood. She concluded that the woman was sleeping after a late party, and, after cleaning up a bit, went out.

Two hours later, the landlady was surprised when detectives entered the house, pulled the covers from the bed and found Mrs. Watkins dead—her head and neck covered with marks of violence.

The discovery was the climax of a bizarre piece of police work.

Even before the woman's battered body was found, two men were arrested in connection with the case, and held on a charge of investigation.

They were Robert T. Wood, 33, who rented the room at 303 D street with Mrs. Watkins last Thursday, and John J. McGarrigle, 33, of 212 Indiana avenue northwest.

Later police arrested Edward T. Sellers, 32, who has no fixed address, and also booked him for investigation.

Coroner A. Magruder McDonald last night said he was working on the theory the woman was murdered. However, he said he would not give the manner of her death until after an autopsy.

"This is a very odd case," he said. "The only marks of violence are on the head and neck. There are none on the body. The woman died of a

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Clocks Turn Back, Daylight Time Ends

By the Associated Press.

Approximately 30,000,000 Americans retrieved a lost hour last night when clocks were turned back to standard time.

Daylight Saving, which went into effect April 26 in the East, some sections of the Middle West and Canada, ended officially at 2 a. m.

Chicago remained on what amounts to a permanent Daylight Saving time under a local ordinance placing the city on Eastern instead of Central Standard time. There will be a referendum on the subject in November.

Crime Charges In D. C. Paper Anger Hepbron

The Washington Criminal Justice Association yesterday denied reports published in a Washington newspaper "exposing" results of its study of local crime conditions.

Angered at reports alleging his investigation of Washington's crime problems had developed facts reflecting on the office of District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, James M. Hepbron, acting director of the criminal justice group, explained that his inquiry at present is in "very early stages."

"Contrary to reports published yesterday," Hepbron declared, "the association has not unearthed any facts which at this time reflect on any official of the District."

Although admitting his staff is searching records in both the Police Department and prosecutor's office, Hepbron said preliminary results have not warranted action "one way or another."

"The association has not completed and will not complete any

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Yesterday's Major Sports

A driver and mechanic narrowly missed death in the President's Cup race yesterday as the Delphine VIII capsized before 75,000 people.

As the football season got under way, the Navy defeated William and Mary, 18 to 6, and Maryland whipped St. Johns of Annapolis, 20 to 0, in a traditional battle for Maryland supremacy.

Duke defeated Colgate, 6 to 0, in one of the day's most important games; a last quarter rally caried Minnesota to a 14-to-7 victory over Washington, and Santa Clara scored a surprise 13-to-0 victory over Stanford.

The Washington Nats dropped back to fourth place by losing a 3-to-1 decision to the pennant-wining New York Yanks.

Tatterdemalion made a game spurt to win a photo finish race from High Fleet in the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace. The Argentine polo team again defeated the American four, 8 to 4, to clinch the cherished America's Cup before 39,000 spectators at Westbury, N. Y.

Granville, a leading claimant for the 1936 turf championship, added another spike to its claim by winning the forty-fourth running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

Gloria Rodgers, from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, won the Washington Post Trophy by defeating Mrs. Albert W. Tucker, of Beaver Dam, 4 and 3.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Rebels Ready For Assault On Key City

Franco Troops Consolidate Attack Positions Before Toledo.

Fields Along Insurgent Advance Are Strewn With the Dead.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

On the Toledo Front, Sept. 26.—Trained rebel legions under Gen. Francisco Franco tonight awaited the zero hour for a dawn attack on government-held Toledo, less than 5 miles away.

The disciplined and well-equipped insurgent fighting forces consolidated their positions hard won from the government defenders of the city.

Rebel leaders, mapping their planned dawn attack, restrained their men who had been spurred in their advance by thoughts of their besieged comrades within Toledo's Alcazar fortress.

[The insurgent radio station at Coruna, talking by radio with rebel-Zaragoza, tonight announced that the Toledo Alcazar had been occupied by troops of Lieut. Col. Asensio. The occupation was reported to have taken place after the troops had defeated government forces defending Toledo. The report was denied by the loyalist high command.]

[The government in Madrid announced artillery aerial fire was poured today into the insurgent ranks on the north side of the River Tagus, which skirts Toledo. Government artillery attacked from three directions, trying to drive the insurgents westward.]

Sight of City.

The rebels drove their advance units within sight of the city they wish to capture after breaking the government line along the banks of the Guadarrama River, some 8 miles from the city.

Fields along the route of the insurgent advance were strewn with the bodies of the dead.

The rebel military high command was confident Toledo would fall as soon as it gave the word for their men to advance.

With Toledo resistance stamped out, the rebel leaders said, their men would march on to Madrid, about 40 miles to the north, and join another column already advancing from the west along the Maqueda-Madrid highway.

The combined armies, commanders said, would be sufficient to capture Madrid and end the war before winter sets in.

It was believed that about 600 of the original 1,700 men, women and children still were alive in the Alcazar.

Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 26.—A rebel aerial armada hurled death and destruction today in a bombardment of this Spanish coastal city. Many buildings were set afire and the streets resounded with the cries of citizens demanding death for insurgent sympathizers.

Ten warplanes roared over the city in a day-long attack, the second in 24 hours. Bombardment from the air apparently was the sequel to rebel warnings that the city would be destroyed unless its government defenders surrendered before dawn Friday.

The bombers dropped leaflets that the attack would continue until the surrender was forced—to which Socialist commanders of the city's militia hurled defiant replies.

Disorder hampered defenders. Mobs surged through the streets demanding death for 3,900 rebel hostages held in prison ships in the harbor. Sixty were killed last night.

Basque nationalists, striving to prevent looting and unchecked mob rule, patrolled the city. But Eliadore de La Tore, chief of the Basque troops, promised the crowds they would be given the satisfaction they demanded—death for the hostages to avenge the death of citizens killed in the bombardment.

Meanwhile the first naval battle of the war appeared imminent as five government warships were reported steaming under full speed to northern ports blockaded by rebel vessels.

Refuge in Embassy.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 26 (AP).—Families of members of the Madrid cabinet have taken refuge in the Argentine Embassy, it was reported here tonight. Reliable sources said President Manuel Azana himself

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Stabilization Billions Are Called On to Counter Selling in N. Y.

Price Falls to $4.91, But Close Is $4.96

Moscow Denies Effort to 'Break Pound's Value' by Unloading.

By Robert C. Albright.

Driving back what the Treasury described as a Russian attempt to force down the British pound sterling, the United States threw the full weight of its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund behind the new three-power currency agreement yesterday and came out with a "handsome" profit.

Without warning, the Russian State Bank moved to sell 1,000,000 pounds sterling on the New York market "at any price," according to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr. The pound swiftly fell from $5.02 to $4.91. Then the Treasury moved into action and the pound swept up again to $4.96.

The dual maneuver followed Friday's "gentlemen's agreement" among the United States, France and Great Britain to hold currencies of the three major nations in line when France acts tomorrow to devalue the franc by about one-third.

Motive Not Revealed.

Asked what Russia could gain from a drive on the pound, Morgenthau replied:

"You'll have to ask the Russians that."

Reporters pressed him for an answer.

"I really don't want to get into it," he said. "I'm getting on pretty ticklish grounds. You people are smart. You can put two and two together."

Counselor C. A. Oumansky, acting in charge of the Soviet embassy here, said the embassy had no knowledge whatever of the transaction. If such an order was placed by the State Bank of Russia, it did not consult diplomatic representatives in Washington, he declared. Oumansky said he had not been in touch with either the Treasury or State Department in connection with the incident.

Moscow Denies "Plot."

Associated Press dispatches from Moscow last night quoted Soviet officials as denying that Russia unloaded English pounds with the idea of breaking down their value.

In semiofficial quarters here there were only a number of conflicting conjectures on why Soviet Russia should have sold 1,000,000 pounds on the New York exchange market at this time. No Treasury official would say specifically that the drive on the pound was an effort to shake the conditioned stabilization pact between the United States, Great Britain and France.

Meantime, the tripartite "gentlemen's agreement" on currency equilibrium became a four-power agreement, as Belgium, which last year deserted the gold bloc and devalued the currency, announced it would adhere to its terms.

"The Belgian government, as well as the Government of the United States and Great Britain, considers that this decision is of a nature to establish on more solid foundations the stability of international relationships," read a note to the State Department from the Belgian Embassy. "It is ready to take part as often as it may be necessary or useful to the consultations which may be called, either between the interested governments or between the competent institutions."

Market Goes Up.

Other developments:

Despite the pound flurry in the New York foreign exchange market, the New York Stock Exchange reacted favorably to the three-power currency agreement. Stock prices closed higher. Wall street apparently shared views of the three nations' financial officials that stabilization efforts will contribute to recovery.

In the commodity markets, cotton advanced 35 to 70 cents a bale in New York, and wheat remained generally unaffected in Chicago.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a statement said the joint currency action of the United States, Great Britain and France "should result in further strengthening the basic conditions of our domestic recovery." He saw the 'prospect

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

Queen Will Yield Palace to Edward

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 26.—Queen Mary, after more than 25 years as mistress of Buckingham Palace, will move next week to the old home she first entered as a bride on the arm of the late King George, then Duke of York.

The Queen will take up residence in Marlborough House, yielding her place in Buckingham to King Edward.

Preparing for the change, the Queen today named the French chef Amelo to preside over her kitchens. He formerly was first assistant at Buckingham Palace. Since King George's mother, Alexandra, died 10 years ago Marlborough House has been unoccupied.

Monetary Situation In World's Capitals

The old European "gold bloc" crumbled last night. The Netherlands abandoned the gold standard by decreeing a gold embargo.

Belgium joined the United States, Great Britain and France in their "gentlemen's agreement" for stability of their currencies.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton accused Morgenthau of issuing a "political broadside" to cover up a change in the Treasury's "short-sighted" policy, previously criticized by Republicans.

Secretary Morgenthau pledged use of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund "to the limit" to safeguard the tri-partite agreement, after turning back what he said was a Russian attempt to depress the British pound.

Official and financial quarters reacted favorably to the currency stability agreement. The New York Stock Exchange was untroubled, with prices optimistically advancing.

The Federal Reserve System was disclosed not to have played any substantial part in the three-power currency negotiations.

'Politics' in U.S. Monetary Steps, Hamilton Says

Aid to France Wise, He Holds, but 'Change in Policy 3 Years Late.'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman of the Republican Party, said today the Roosevelt Administration's announcement yesterday that it would co-operate with France in its plan to devaluate the franc had political implications.

"A political broadside was issued by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.," Hamilton's statement said, "in which he does not confine himself to a mere announcement of co-operation with France, but takes advantage of the French monetary crisis to announce a change of policy on the part of the Administration in order to forestall further Republican criticism of the short-sighted policy hitherto pursued by the Administration."

Cites Portland Talk.

"I do not question the wisdom of the assistance given the French nation in this period of grave difficulty," Hamilton added. "As stated by Gov. Alf M. Landon in his Portland, Me., speech, in which he pointed out the serious consequences of the torpedoing of the Landon economic conference by President Roosevelt in 1933, co-operation with other nations in the economic field is essential to both prosperity and peace.

"However, we have but to contrast Mr. Morgenthau's statement with the telegram of President Roosevelt to the economic conference to see what a complete somersault the Administration has made. But it is three years too late.

"Mr. Morgenthau says:

"'The Government of the United States welcomes this opportunity to reaffirm its purpose to continue the policy which it has pursued in the course of recent years, one constant object of which is to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchange and to avoid to the utmost extent the creation of any disturb-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

500 U. S. Seamen Call Protest Strike In Simpson Jailing

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Five hundred seamen, meeting today under the auspices of the Seamen's Defense Committee, voted for a one-day "sit-down" strike Monday of all coastwise ships in protest against the Nazi government's treatment of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman.

Simpson, held in concentration camp and prison for the last 15 months, goes on trial Monday in the People's Court, Berlin, on a charge of treason and espionage. Nazi secret police charged they found anti-Nazi literature in his possession when he was seized on the United States liner Manhattan.

Berlin, Sept 26 (AP).—Although he has awaited trial for nearly 15 months, the American seaman, Lawrence Simpson, probably will learn his fate on espionage charges within a single day.

Simpson goes to trial Monday on the charge, coupled with a second count of attempting to spread Communist literature in Germany.

The trial in People's Court, across the street from the American Consulate, probably will have only one session, reliable sources indicated today.

Bloc Crumbles as Dutch Quit Standard After French and Swiss.

Poland Stands Pat, Italy, Reich Wait

Belgium Joins 3-Power Accord for Monetary Stabilization.

By the United Press.

Amsterdam, Netherlands, Sept. 26. The Netherlands, last of the gold bloc nations, tonight joined France and Switzerland, which previously deserted the bloc, by declaring an embargo on exports of gold.

Export of the metal will be permitted only on permissory certificates from The Netherlands Bank.

The action is tantamount to removing Holland from the gold standard, since the embargo restricts the free flow of gold.

Decision to embargo exports of the metal came after a lengthy session of the Dutch cabinet.

Cabinet officials explained that the meeting had been called after Switzerland's decision to join France in devaluing their monies. Earlier

"Expensive education," an editorial on Page 6, Section III, discusses the Administration's complete reversal of policy on world monetary stabilization between the World Economic Conference of 1933 and the stabilization agreement of 1936.

Dutch officials had been emphatic in the pledges that The Netherlands would follow the "old Dutch policy" and remain on gold.

The government also decreed a measure suspending operations on the nation's exchanges Monday.

Blum Confident.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The consensus of French Parliament members, hastily assembling tonight, was that Premier Leon Blum would muster a majority Monday sufficient to insure passage of monetary measures devaluating the franc.

The Socialist premier made public assurances that measures would be enacted immediately to protect the purchasing power of the consumer against a cheapened currency.

To wage earners, fearful that a monetary reform would cause a quick jump in prices, Blum said his financial program was based primarily on improvement of the average man's lot.

The standard of living for the average French family, devaluationists asserted, would be benefited by:

1. Stoppage of gold reserve exports.
2. Increase of money in circulation.
3. Stimulation of business by an expanded French share in world trade.

Ready For Disorders.

The French government prepared to "crack down" at the first signs of public disorder growing out of the plan to devalue the franc.

Plans for extra precautions against any street disturbances throughout the nation were drawn by Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier and Minister of Interior Roger Salengro during a night conference with police executives.

Salengro informed all prefects in France and Algeria that disturbances would be "intolerable" and ordered them to make "exemplary arrests" if necessary.

Premier Blum declared that the French financial program would aid

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Roosevelt Talks To LaGuardia On City Relief

Conference at Hyde Park Also Turns to Money Sabilization.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Two major but widely separated problems—international monetary developments and municipal relief—caught President Roosevelt's attention today during a round of conferences in the summer White House.

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York, head of National Conference of Mayors, said he and the President had gone over urban relief conditions, as well as needs of cities for the 1937-38 fiscal year and arrangements for the next annual mayors' conference in Washington November 14.

Cities in general, LaGuardia told reporters after leaving the President's home above the Hudson, have had far fewer individual applications for relief in the last three months than in the corresponding period of 1935.

Over telephone and telegraph wires connecting directly with the White House, Mr. Roosevelt kept informed during the day of the latest moves and reaction centering around projected devaluation of the franc under a "monetary equilibrium" understanding among France, England and this country.

Comment Is Withheld.

Neither the President nor any of his assistants had any comment to offer on the currency developments, which have occupied much of Mr. Roosevelt's time for days and kept him up until early morning hours on several occasions.

In a morning talk with William Griffin, New York publisher, he touched on another international subject. Griffin said he had suggested that the United States chop off diplomatic relations with Russia because the Soviet government had not lived up to an agreement to prevent disseminating of communistic propaganda in America.

He said he had discussed, too, the French and British war debt, passing on to the President some observations made on a trip abroad.

LaGuardia came away from his interview with the Chief Executive recommending "long-range planning" of works projects as more economical.

After remarking that applications for relief in cities have fallen off appreciably, he added:

"We haven't yet got the co-operation of business and industry we should get. We need the co-operation of the very people complaining against relief."

The mayor added that it was necessary to watch carefully "the desire of certain employers to work relief people part time, which results in bringing down the whole wage structure."

The mayor said that he had talked politics only casually and that it was a "foregone conclusion" Mr. Roosevelt would carry New York City by a sufficient margin to give him the State.

May Speak for Roosevelt.

He repeated he would vote for the President and indicated he might make some campaign speeches.

Asked about prospects of his being named permanent Secretary of War, LaGuardia said the appointment had not been offered nor considered.

Part of the President's day was given over to local politics in a meeting with James Townsend and Elmer van Wagner, Dutchess County Democratic leaders, and Alpha Whiton, Democratic candidate for Congress from Mr. Roosevelt's home district.

Accompanied by Walter Jones, Pittsburgh businessman, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, came up from New York for lunch with the President. The bishop said he had talked over "social aspects" of the New Deal.

Toward the close of the crisp, fall day friends were invited in for tea and dinner, with Mrs. Roosevelt once more with her husband. She arrived from Washington, where she had been confined to the White House with a cold for more than a week.

Murphy's Backers Named in Michigan

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP).—Frank Murphy, United States high commissioner to the Philippines and Democratic nominee for the Michigan governorship, emerged victorious today from the State Democratic convention, which adopted a State ticket acceptable to him.

Candidates nominated today are: Secretary of State, Leon D. Case, State senator from Watervliet; attorney general, Raymond W. Starr, Grand Rapids; auditor general, George T. Gundry, Flint; State treasurer, Theodore I. Fry, Fremont, incumbent, and Supreme court justice, Bert D. Chandler, Hudson.

George W. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, former Republican lieutenant governor, who was Murphy's opponent for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the primary, failed to get any of his selections nominated by the convention. Later a Welsh lieutenant said his followers would support the ticket headed by Murphy.

Sea-Going Barrel Ready, Says Owner

Buaffio, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—Ernest Biegazski had his first ride this afternoon in the barrel he hopes to sail across the Atlantic to Europe and found it would float without leaking.

Launched before several hundred persons who lined the pier of a Buffalo shipbuilding concern, the barrel, christened the Nuda, was towed behind a power boat out near the breakwall in the Buffalo Harbor.

Calm weather, with scarcely a ripple of water in Lake Erie, kept the Buffalo World War veteran from testing the square sail he will use as his sole motive power on his trip, but he pronounced the barrel seaworthy nonetheless.

He said he hoped to start his maiden cruise to Cleveland Monday, but work on the finishing of the interior might hold the trip up until later in the week. He has announced that he would embark for Europe on October 15.

Crop Insurance Committee Holds First Meeting

Associated Press Photo.

Special committee selected by President Roosevelt to study crop insurance, shown with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday. From left, seated, Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Secretary Wallace, and Ernest C, Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Standing, Roy M. Green, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Dr. Albert G. Black, chief of Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator.

Experts to Aid Crop Insurance Plans of U. S.

Warehousemen Expected to Advise on Storage of Farm Products.

By the Associated Press.

Plans to call in warehouse and private insurance experts were announced yesterday after a meeting of the special committee named by President Roosevelt to formulate a crop insurance program for Congress.

Secretary Wallace presided at the session in his office. All five members of the committee attended. Wallace was called to Hyde Park for a conference with the President Tuesday, the day the committee organized.

Roy M. Green and W. H. Rowe, Agiculture Department experts who have been directing a staff of nearly 100 workers in assembling risk data were called into the conference, as was V. N. Valgren, of the Farm Credit Administration. Valgren made a crop insurance survey for the Agriculture Department in 1922, it was said.

Warehousemen are expected to inform the committee on technical problems involved in storing farm crops. Secretary Wallace has advocated an "ever normal granary" plan in connection with the insurance, providing for storage of bumper crops for use during poor yields. He also has proposed payment of premiums and losses in the commodities.

Spokesmen said the risk data being tabulated from production records of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on wheat, cotton and corn had not been presented to the special committee. The group also has asked similar risk-data on tobacco, rice, sugar and peanut crops.

Private insurance experts will be asked to give the committee benefit of their experience in all types of farm risk insurance, as well as to outline any plan for expanding farm insurance, it was said.

Spokesmen for the committee said farm leaders would be called to Washington shortly for a general discussion of crop insurance.

'Drought-Immune' Crop Is Reported

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP).—Ellsbery O'Hair, employe in the State department of agriculture, today claimed he and his father, H. Z. O'Hair, of Bushton, Ill., have succeeded in growing a grain and forage crop which defies drought, heat, grasshoppers and chinchbugs.

He said it was the first time the crop, a hybrid of three cross-pollenations of varieties of kaffir corn and ribbon cane, had been grown in the Midwestern corn belt.

The test was conducted in cooperation with Fred Groff, Oklahoma experimental farmer, who supplied the seed for determination of its growing abilities in this part of the farm belt.

"It was a complete success," O'Hair said. "We secured 75 bushels to an acre on a 10-acre field which received only 8 inches of rainfall from May 1 to August 31, and was so seared that the ground cracked sufficiently to run an ordinary ruler a foot down.

"The grain is heavy in protein and fat. Cattle ate it readily. In addition, the fodder, sweet and moist, amounted to 13 tons to an acre."

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The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

Oregon, Ill., Sept. 26.—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois and "elder statesman of the Republican Party," personally supervised preparations on his 4,500-acre estate today for his Sunday conference with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee.

"I can't say what we'll talk about," Lowden, now in his seventy-fifth year, told reporters but it was generally understood that their parley would concern the farm problem and the campaign to win pivotal States in the corn belt.

Another topic concerned the addresses Lowden plans to make in the Midwest in support of Landon's agricultural program.

The first of these has been fixed tentatively for October 6 at Waterloo, Iowa.

* * * *

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Vice President John N. Garner said today he will make his first campaign address within the next two weeks, the definite time will be announced next week. The address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up.

Garner made his announcement at Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley's press conference.

"I'm going to inform the country about a few things," he said laughingly.

Asked if he would make other speeches, the Vice President said:

"I suppose I will. I am not going to confine myself in any way. I am here to do what I can for this Administration and that comes in good faith."

* * * *

Boston, Sept. 26 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley entered the controversy today over the use of "junior" by Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., with the statement he does not think "the ballot law commission should deprive me of the pleasure of having Mr. Lodge as an opponent."

Curley and Lodge, respectively, are Democratic and Republican candidates for United States Senator from Massachusetts in the November election.

Curley said attorneys he had consulted agreed a person had a right to use a prefix or suffix to his name, and Thomas P. Glynn, newly appointed member of the commission, "as a lawyer" agreed with Curley.

Alonzo B. Cook, former State auditor, independent candidate for U. S. Senator, has asked the commission to order Lodge's name stricken from the ballot on the grounds he was not entitled to use the suffix "jr."

* * * *

Milwaukee, Sept. 26 (AP).—Shields bearing pictures of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, with which street light poles were decorated in honor of the Republican Presidential candidate's visit were removed today as the result of court action.

The flags and bunting which formed part of the decorations were left in place.

The pictures were taken down after a warrant charging violation of a city ordinance was issued against the head of the decorating company that hung them. The ordinance prohibits decoration of light poles.

* * * *

The five Presidential candidates were sent a questionnaire yesterday by the Workers Alliance, WPA workers union, asking their views on unemployment problems and relief policies.

David Lasser, president of the alliance, said the replies will be distributed to members of the organization, which has decided not to indorse any candidate.

Addressed to President Roosevelt, Gov. Landon, Norman Thomas, Earl Browder and William Lemke, the questionnaire asked for their programs "to end mass unemployment and to prevent future economic collapse;" their views on the government's obligation to provide for unemployed at decent wages; their attitudes on a 30-hour week law, and their stand on a constitutional amendment.

* * * *

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Independent Coalition of American Women announced tonight that former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts, anti-New Deal Democrat, would speak in Pittsburgh on the night of October 9.

* * * *

By the Associated Press.

Labor's Non-Partisan League and the National Progressive Committee, which recently formed a coalition for the duration of the campaign, announced yesterday that with the Good Neighbor League they would begin Monday a series of broadcasts urging the President's re-election. The broadcasts will be given at 10:30 p. m., (E. S. T.) five nights each week until the election.

First of the talks will be given by Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, who heads the Progressive committee. He will be followed Tuesday by Maj. George Berry, chief of labor's Non-Partisan League, and on Wednesday by Stanley High, president of the Good Neighbor League. The broadcasts will be over the Columbia network.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before NOVEMBER 1, 1936, with C. Vaughan Darby Secretary, Potomac Electric Power Company Building, Washington, D. C.

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2 Major Parties Study Political Trend of Week

Public Reaction to Pact on Currency, Landon's Farm Trip Waited.

Continued from Page 1.

completed his tour into the farm belt with his speech at Milwaukee last night, started back to Topeka, stopping en route for a week-end visit with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, a popular advocate of the farmer's cause. The Republican nominee's next scheduled speaking engagement is Chicago on October 9.

President Roosevelt at Hyde Park prepared for his first week of avowed political activity. He was engaged in putting the finishing touches on a speech to be delivered Tuesday night before the New York State Democratic Convention at Syracuse, which will renominate Herbert H. Lehman for Governor of New York. At the same time the Republicans meeting in Albany will select their gubernatorial candidate and the battle in pivotal and highly important New York will be on in earnest.

Returning to Washington, the President Wednesday will preside over a conference of Government officials and private utility men to discuss a power pooling scheme for the Tennessee Valley. In some quarters, this meeting has been interpreted as another effort—or gesture—of Mr. Roosevelt to appease the conservatives, since he has promulgated the meeting as an effort to work out an arrangement beneficial to electricity users and harmful to none.

To Speak in Pittsburgh.

With that engagement out of the way, the President will leave Washington for Elkins, W. Va., where he will pause a short time to appear at the Mountain State Forest Festival—and then hurry on to Pittsburgh, where he will make Thursday night what is expected to be one of his major political addresses. No sooner will the President conclude that speech than his erstwhile friend, but now his political foe, Al Smith, will start speaking in Carnegie Hall, New York City, in his first assault of the campaign on the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt, leaving Pittsburgh after his speech, will go direct to Jersey City, N. J., to dedicate a medical center. In the afternoon he will attend a World Series baseball game in New York, returning then to his Hyde Park residence.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain there, in all probability, until he starts out on another campaign trip into the agrarian West on a schedule to be announced later this week. His approach into the farm belt will be heralded by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and a dozen or more New Deal spokesmen who will tell the farmer his best interests dictate the re-election of the President.

The Republican high command, however, has no intention of resting on the oars of their farm belt efforts of the last week. They propose to drive home, day in and day out, until the election, that Gov. Landon will continue to give the farmer all he has received from the New Deal—and even more—and take off his back what they hold to be the burdens of the Hull reciprocal tariff agreements.

Peek to Broadcast.

The first shot in this campaign will be fired tomorrow night when the Republican National Committee's radio commentator interviews George N. Peek, former New Deal AAA administrator and foreign trade adviser to the President, in an analysis of the Landon farm program. Peek is expected to give his full approval to the Landon utterances, notably those assailing the reciprocal trade agreements.

Whatever the outcome in the farm belt, the President yesterday suffered another journalistic blow when the St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch, supporter of Democratic candidates for the Presidency in the last 20 years, announced it could not support him for re-election and asked for his defeat.

Coming on the heels of the refusal of the Democratic Baltimore Sun to support President Roosevelt, the Post-Dispatch's action emphasized the almost solid front of major newspapers against Mr. Roosevelt. With the American press normally predominantly Republican or independent, the desertion of these two newspapers from the Democratic standard bearer further weakens his journalistic support.

The Post-Dispatch, owned by Joseph Pulitzer of the family which published the defunct Democratic New York World, has a Nation-wide reputation for its progressive and liberal policies. The chief of its editorial page, and undoubtedly largely responsible for the newspaper's present attitude, the capable Charlese G. Ross, has been well known in journalistic and governmental circles from the time when he was the chief of that newspaper's Washington bureau. His work here several years ago brought him a Pulitzer Prize, one of the most coveted awards of journalism.

Can't Attack Money Pact.

But while the Republicans may rejoice over his help in Missouri, where their prospects are not so bright, they are confronted with President Roosevelt's latest coup in the currency field. On the whole, they find they cannot attack the New Deal for joining in the gentlemen's agreement to bring stability to the American, French, British and Belgian currencies in the field of foreign exchange, for it is the kind of a move indorsed by the Republican spokesmen.

Their platform declares against any further devaluation of the dollar—and that will be the net result of the currency entente if it is successful. Gov. Landon has criticized President Roosevelt for torpedoing the London Monetary and Economic Conference in 1933, which had for its objective a course of action similar to that which has now been taken.

The only criticism the Republicans, if they remain steadfast to their previous utterances, can lodge against the Administration is that it should have acted sooner—as Republican Chairman Hamilton did last night—that the President should have co-operated in London in 1933 to bring about such action and thus give the world and this country the advantage now claimed for the new agreement.

Hull Slaps at Landon.

That the Administration proposes to make what political capital it can out of the opportunity given to it by the plight of France to join in a stabilization movement was indicated by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Commenting on the stabilization entente, Secretary Hull, without mentioning names, made a sharp thrust at Gov. Landon.

Secretary Hull in lauding the currency entente linked that action with his reciprocal tariff program and asserted that the two courses generally were restoring world equilibrium, prosperity and peace.

"Let me repeat," he asserted, "that it is tragical and outrageous just as these extremely difficult stages toward national and international economic rehabilitation are being experienced, that candidates for high office, without indicating any other practical alternative course, endeavor to defeat this entire movement."

Thus the Administration made its first apparent move to charge the Republican nominee with being unsympathetic to efforts to bring stability back into world affairs and lay a lasting foundation of prosperity and world peace. Undoubtedly Gov. Landon in due course will reply to such thrusts and will make clear his own attitude in this matter.

Nome-to-N. Y. Canoers Reach Athabaska River

McMurray, Alta., Sept. 26 (AP).—Five months out of New York on a canoe journey to Nome, Alaska, Sheldon P. Taylor and Geoffrey W. Pope were paddling down the Athabaska River today.

The young adventures reached McMurray, about 280 miles northeast of Edmonton, late yesterday. They left New York April 25, crossed the Canadian border at Montreal, and made their way West and North via the Great Lakes and rivers.

They will "winter" at Chipewyan, at the west end of Lake Athabaska. Next spring they will continue down the Slave River.

Heads French Navy.

Paris, Sept. 26 (AP).—Vice Admiral Jean Darlan was named chief of the navy general staff tonight, succeeding Vice Admiral Durand Viel.

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But—that's only part of the story! This amazing G-E unit burns oil in a new way—The "Inverted Flame" way. Every drop is vaporized—broken into millions of tiny particles—before it enters the furnace. The result: Complete combustion. Every unit of practicable heat is salvaged and put to work.
By all means, come in and see this revolutionary oil furnace. If you can't call, send for *free* booklet, "Luxurious Heat," which describes its marvelous features.
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Rising Floods Again Threaten Damaged City

Concho River Enters San Angelo, Tex., Outskirts; Building Vacated.

By the Associated Press.

San Angelo, Tex., Sept. 26.—Flood waters of the Concho River, which last week wrought damage estimated as high as $5,000,000 at San Angelo, threatened the city again late today.

The North Concho was creeping into a residential section where many homes were destroyed and damaged in the record-breaking flood of a few days ago. The central fire station, which was under 10 feet of water last week, was vacated.

Reports from upstream, however, indicated the stream would fall far short of last week's flood stage. At Carlsbad, 18 miles north of San Angelo, the stream was falling, and at Sterling City it was back in banks.

The crest on the Middle Concho approached Lake Nasworthy, near San Angelo, where engineers sought to hold the waters back until the crest of the North Concho passes.

At Robert Lee, 40 miles north on the upper reaches of the Colorado River, observers reported a 25-foot stage, and the river rising. It was the highest level there since 1922. Several hundred miles to the south near Burnet the Colorado took the life of George Williams, who tried to swim the rushing current. Two companions barely escaped drowning. The body has not been recovered.

On the Mexican border another flood threatened a large area. Fed by streams in northern Mexico, where heavy rains were recorded, the Rio Grande was on a rampage at Presidio. Federal officials evacuated the frontier offices there as the Mexican Rio Conchos and the turbulent mountain stream, Cibolo Creek, rose steadily.

Questioned in Death

Post Staff Photo.

EDWARD T. SELLERS, held by police for investigation in connection with the death of Sadie Watkins yesterday.

Widow Offers $16,000 For Will Rogers Ranch

Claremore, Okla., Sept. 26 (AP).—There was none of the glamour of the auction sale when they sold the Will Rogers' ranch today. Principals at the sale waited for bidders at the courthouse, and when no others appeared, the widow of the humorist went into an attorney's office, where the deal was consummated behind locked doors.

Bidding for the Rogers' estate, Mrs. Rogers offered a reported price of $16,000 for the Rogers' birthplace ranch at Oologah and a 20-acre tract near the Oklahoma Military Academy here. The tax sale was arranged with court sanction to marshal the assets of the Rogers' estate, on which $175,000 in State and Federal income taxes and gift taxes is due.

P.U.C. to Weigh Suburban Gas Plants' Sale

Local Gas Light Company Application Is Before Board Tomorrow.

The Public Utilities Commission tomorrow morning will seek to determine whether the proposal of the Washington Gas Light Co. to buy the Alexandria Gas Co. and the Washington Suburban Co., of Hyattsville, Md., should be approved.

The gas company has set a tentative figure of $1,375,000 for the two suburban properties and insists their acquisition is necessary to provide an integrated system for this area.

Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant, and other witnesses of the commission will testify as to whether the proposed price is reasonable and as to the effect of the deal, if consummated, on the financial condition of the Washington company.

Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman, said that the commission is particularly interested in ascertaining whether anticipated expansion of the suburban companies will place such a strain of the Washington parent that local consumers will suffer.

The present owner of the suburban companies is the Washington & Suburban Companies, a Massachusetts trust, which also controls the Washington concern. The holding company, however, has already signified its intention of dissolving.

Officers of the Alexandria and Hyattsville companies are identical with the Washington concern.

District Woman Hurt.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Mary E. Laudick, Washington, suffered minor bruises and face lacerations in a mishap on Baltimore avenue yesterday, when her car skidded and turned over. Her husband was not injured.

Deputy Kills Self; Once Butt of Joke

Macon, Ga., Sept. 26 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Albert A. Raley, joshed as the victim of a butting goat in a raid a week ago, was killed today by a shot from his own revolver.

Sheriff J. R. Hicks, jr., said the 44-year-old officer committed suicide in an office lavatory.

Fellow deputies reported ill health of several years' duration apparently caused Raley to be despondent and that the butting goat incident during a fruitless raid on a liquor still "had not worried" him. He was off work two days as a result of the attack.

Deputy Romas Raley, a brother, said the victim was under treatment for an organic ailment and asthma.

Police Arrest 5 Men In Havana Dynamiting

Havana, Sept. 26 (AP).—National police arrested five men today in connection with the dynamiting of the plant of the newspaper, El Pais, which killed five persons last Sunday.

The arrests, made in Lavibora, a suburb of Havana, were said by persons close to police to bring the case near solution.

Traces Reported Of Dead Explorers

Moscow, Sept. 26 (AP).—Traces of an Arctic expedition which perished in 1912 were asserted today to have been found in the Kara Sea as a party of modern explorers raced for port in the damaged Russian icebreaker Sadko.

The Russian hydrographic boat Toros reported to the All-Union Arctic Institute, relating it had discovered, on a remote island in the Kara Sea, traces of the lost expedition of V. A. Rusanoff.

Rusanoff perished in 1912 in the far north.

Members of the crew of the Toros said they found clothing, cartridges and small personal belongings which have been dispatched to Moscow for identification.

The Toros was stated to be trying now to reach the island where it is believed Rusanoff's men perished.

At the same time, farther west above the Arctic Circle, the Sadko made for Murmansk after being damaged while trying to assist the Russian icebreaker Rusanoff from its ice trap off Randolph Island.

Spain Offers Uruguay Apology for Killing 3

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 26 (AP). The Uruguayan chancellory tonight announced it had received from the Spanish Madrid government full apologies for the deaths of three Uruguayan women, which last Tuesday caused severance of diplomatic relations between the two governments.

The chancellory said the Madrid government had promised severe punishment for those responsible for the reported executions of Dolores, Consuelo and Maria Aguiar, sisters of an honorary Uruguayan vice consul in Madrid.

Quality, Like Character, Endures

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Manhattan

HAS CREATED THE SHIRT HITS OF THE YEAR!

THE shirt picture for Fall is BRIGHT and colorful . . . It is a season for men who like spirited style in handsome color tones. Manhattan stylists ordain it . . . and "Eventones," "Fieldtones," "Checkville" and the many other outstanding Manhattan successes emphasize it. Yes, for Fall, it's a bright picture . . . and Raleigh is ready with a wonderful showing. You'll find solid shades and swanky stripes . . . distinctive plaids and checks you'll endorse. Some are bold, some subdued . . . but all are colorful and in good taste. Collar-attached and to match—even the new widespread versions.

Fieldtones

Brooklines

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$2 TO $5

Club Man . . . College Man . . . Army Man . . . Every Man . . . Rally to . . .

"THE CALL TO COLORS" by Swank

Here's a smart new way to express your allegiance . . . your own club, school or regiment colors . . . presented in smart, new SWANK jewelry.

And whether you're a "joiner" or not . . . you'll enjoy wearing this new jewelry, in bright and fashionable colors.

● *Your choice of colors, insignia or numerals on a genuine SWANK Cravat Chain . . . Belt Buckle . . . Tie Holder . . . Money Clip . . . Key Chain . . . Lapel Guard . . . at $1 and $1.50 each.*

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DISTRICT CHECKS for Fall!

BIGGER . . BOLDER

AND MORE COLORFUL THAN EVER

District Checks are basically plaids! And we have plaids to choose from, the like of which you've probably never seen before. BUT, if you decide on a plaid suit this fall be sure it's in good taste.

These plaids—or District Checks, as they're generally known—are authentic in their colorings and their checkings. There is everything represented in our all-inclusive collection from small, diminutive squares to large, good-looking Glenurquharts. Pick a plaid this fall. You can't go wrong when they carry Hart Schaffner & Marx' and our own O. K.

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

(Shown above in the trim-fitting, double-breasted and single-breasted Continental models, worn almost exclusively in Hollywood this year. Tailored for men who like to "feel" their clothes, this style is exceptionally smart.) $35 to $75

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World's Most Popular Hat

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Famous "Vagabond"

$5 Wad it into your pocket . . . cram it into your grip . . . wear it any way you like . . . you just can't *keep* it from looking smart! Easy to wear . . . hard to hurt! It's the best-liked hat among outdoor men the world over. It has lines that stay put, fit that's always nonchalant. Ready for you now in a wide selection of newest Fall colors. Made in Knox *Ovalized Sixteenths.*

Vagabond Prince, $7.50 Vagabond King, $10

KNOX 5th AVENUE

$7.50

Here's a hat that proves there IS something in a name. It's the pace-setter of fashion . . . the latest news in approved hat style. Notice the smart lower crown and wider brim. That's what's giving new becomingness to hats this Fall.

KNOX PREMIER

$10

The Knox Premier insures you against loss of hat-smartness. Its hand-worked felt and custom edge assures permanence in every line . . . and it's sized in Knox "Ovalized Sixteenths." Do you travel much? It's yours in a lacquered travel box.

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $40

ALL-STAR SHOE Line-Up

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

WASHINGTON'S outstanding popular price shoe values sold here exclusively! Types for every taste . . . in fine Calfskins, rugged Scotch Grains and Buckos. Plain and fancy toes, new Fall shades. Sizes 5½ to 12.

$6

Raleigh "8" Suedes, $6.50

HANAN "TOUCHSTONES"

IN THE quality of their leathers . . . and in the manner of their making . . . Hanan Touchstone models are a revelation at the price! Fashioned of mellow Calfskins. Custom, medium or narrow toes.

$6.85

Some styles, $7.45 and $8.75

HANAN "MASTER-LASTS"

WEAR Hanan Shoes and you wear the best. This is a fact that no man challenges. Choose now from the new Fall arrivals and you, too, will experience complete comfort, enduring quality and utmost satisfaction.

$10.75

Others to $13.50

Red Cross Aid Enabled Nation To Erase Havoc

Plea to Help Flood Areas Was Oversubscribed by 100 Per Cent.

Last spring, while America still was struggling out of the worst depression in its history, nature turned against her with such a series of unprecedented disasters as would have staggered any country on earth.

In the past it has taken nations years and sometimes even decades to recover from the blows of tornadoes and floods. It took the United States 160 days. The reason: the American Red Cross.

When the angry winds and waters threw 385,000 persons in 39 States on the mercy of their neighbors, this organization undaunted by the cry on all sides that the government was the only agency capable of coping with the problem, rushed immediately into the breach and rescued the endangered, fed, clothed and housed the victims, helped bury the dead and rehabilitate the living.

Appeal Oversubscribed.

A great deal of the credit for this victory over nature goes to the American people for their generosity. They oversubscribed the appeal for funds 100 per cent, pouring $8,069,938.74 into the disaster chest and donating trainloads of food and clothing to the needy.

But none of this would have been possible save for the existence of the Red Cross. Fifty years of experience in handling such emergencies had produced a machinery capable of going into instantaneous action on a Nation-wide scale. A record of half a century of unselfish devotion to the cause of relief work hed established it as an agency in which the people had such complete confidence that they were willing to turn over to it their funds without hesitation. That reputation may have accounted for half of the $8,000,000 fund.

The floods, coming in mid-March, wrought their greatest havoc on St. Patrick's Day. The triple threats of snow, rain and high temperature were the cause. The heavy snow of a winter without thaws remained at great depth in the New England and Northeastern States. Then came the heavy warm rains and unseasonably high temperatures. As a result most of the rivers in that area reached flood heights in many cases greater than ever before recorded.

Cities Were Affected.

Then on their heels came the tornadoes of early April, striking in many cases, as was true of the floods, places which had been thought immune. Another peculiar trait of these disasters was the high percentage of cities affected, for probably not more than 5 per cent of the victims lived in rural areas.

The tornadoes of the South were judged to have been more destructive than any in the past. In Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., particularly, the wind wrecked city block after city block, leaving mere piles of kindling wood and no trace of the former fine residential structures higher than one's waist. In Tupelo an entire colored community was picked from a knoll and deposited in a pond below. At Gainesville steel reinforced business structures were sliced as butter with a knife.

Suddenness of the disaster was not limited to the tornadoes. At Johnstown, for instance, the people had no fear of a flood at noon on St. Patrick's Day. But by dusk the waters stood at a depth of 17 feet in all of the city's business and half of its residential sections.

First duty of the Red Cross in the emergency was that of rescue work, especially during the flood. Across from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at Kingston, it is estimated that the organization, with the help of the Coast Guard, removed 10,000 persons from second-story windows without the loss of a single life.

Refugee Centers Organized.

In Pittsburgh 50 refugee centers were organized within a few hours. At Johnstown 20 refugee centers and 15 commissaries were promptly operating under Red Cross direction with a great central warehouse at the high school receiving truckload after truckload of supplies sent in by nearby chapters or brought through the centralized Red Cross purchasing office.

One of the epics of these hectic days was written at Tupelo and Gainesville, where nearby chapters in Memphis, Atlanta and other points immediately dispatched relief trains with doctors and nurses, established temporary first-aid stations and then transported to nearby hospitals scores of the seriously injured.

One of the interesting aspects of the disasters was the ingenuity shown by the Red Cross in handling emergency problems. Tupelo was faced with a severe housing shortage. Someone thought of box cars. Tracks were laid on the fair grounds, and box car camps, one for 85 families, were established.

The cars were wired for electricity, screened against flies and mosquitoes, provided with individual cooking facilities, stair steps to the doorway, flush toilets, running water and a central laundry. Through the co-operation of the Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund, a play program was organized for the children. Band concerts were given and story hours conducted.

Task of Rehabilitation.

Then began the long, hard task of rehabilitation of the destitute families. It is an easy task to round up food and clothing for an emergency compared with planning out the life of a family which has been deprived of its breadwinner. This was the plight of 125 families in Tupelo and Gainesville.

Women who had lost their husbands had to be taught new trades. Businessmen whose small stores or offices had been swept away had to be provided wth capital with which to start anew. Johnstown was an oustanding example of the occupational rehabilitation required, needing a total of $150,000 for this purpose alone.

But more striking than all the figures and general statements put together are actual excerpts from cases helped by the Red Cross. It took the painstaking work of 600 trained case workers weeks of individual effort to accomplish this task. Here are a few examples of where the money went:

Mrs. R., 31, was left a widow by the tornado when her husband burned to death in his hardware store. He left two daughters, aged 9 and 7. At the time of the disaster, Mrs. R. was an expectant mother.

Her husband left no life insurance and outstanding liabilities exceeded the resources on hand at the time of the storm. The little family lived in the home with Mr. R.'s parents. His father was postmaster in the local postoffice, and, while willing to assist his daughter-in-law and his grandchildren, health and medical expenses in his own home prevented him from assuming full responsibility.

Mrs. R. wished to rear her children in her own home, where she would be free to discipline them unhampered by interference and was living with her father-in-law only because of necessity.

She planned to be confined at the home of her parents at a nearby small town and set up housekeeping herself after three months. Fortunately she had a good educational background and could reinstate her teacher's certificate by enrolling in an accredited college for one summer term.

The plan of the Red Cross for Mrs. R. and her family included medical attention during her confinement, the purchase of household goods, nearly all of which were lost in the storm, the payment of tuition and board for one summer at an accredited college and two years' maintenance in order that she might get on her feet.

Three In Family Killed.

Mr. H., a farmer, 48, his wife, 45, and a daughter, 15, were killed by the tornado. A son, 19, and daughter, 17, were seriously injured, both being blown into the corn crib. They were exposed all night to the heavy rain and cold which followed the storm. They tried pulling corn about them to keep warm.

In the early morning the boy saw a car passing, crawled to the road to seek help. They were carried to the home of their uncle and were later taken to hospitals. The boy was severely bruised about the body and suffered a punctured lung. He had to have nursing care and a special diet for several months. The girl's injuries were comparatively slight. She recovered and soon married the son of a nearby tenant farmer who had a high reputation among the neighbors.

The family owned 90 acres of farm land. A small life insurance policy was used to clear part of a $2,000 mortgage. The family's estimated loss in two houses, furniture, clothing, food, livestock and the family car amounted to $4,180.

Uncle Named Guardian.

One uncle was appointed guardian for the children. The family plan to rebuild two houses—the girl and her husband to occupy one and the uncle, his family and the boy to live in the other. The uncle will remain on the place until the farm is clear of debt and the children well established, and then return to his own farm.

Considering the loss of their parents, the heavy loss of property and the mortgage on the farm, the Red Cross approved the appointment of the uncle as guardian for the children and the family's plan. An award of $1,790 was granted including the rebuilding of the houses and two barns, $200 for household goods and $90 for maintenance of the boy.

The C.'s have always lived in Georgia. Mr. C. died in 1922, leaving only a home and a small amount of insurance. The tornado wiped out the home. Mrs. C. had concentrated all her energies toward the education of her two boys. Harold had received his Ph. D. from the university and had two years' credit toward a coveted medical career. George, a college student, was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from his State and hoped to enter Oxford in the fall for 4 years.

Worked in Library.

Mrs. C. worked in the public library under WPA but several operations had recently undermined her health. Prominent businessmen in the city and State considered the boys outstanding and a local asset and recommended that their rehabilitation meant much to the community.

In consideration of the family's losses, the fine type of citizenship and the fact that added responsibility thrown on the boys at this time might jeopardize their return, the Red Cross awarded Mrs. C. $200 for household goods lost and $1,800 for maintenance over a period of 18 months.

The foregoing are not fairy tales but just a few examples of why the American Red Cross is perhaps unique in the history of the institutions of man.

Even at Flood Time Men Must Eat

Small boys, homeless from the Johnstown floods of the spring of 1936, enjoy a meal in the Red Cross refugee center, one of many hundred such centers established through the flood zone.

Fight Proves Fatal To D.C. Taxi Driver

Injured September 11 when he was knocked down during a fight in the 1300 block, Connecticut avenue northwest, Effa Kattep, 41, taxi driver, 2116 First street northwest, died last night in Gallinger Hospital.

Kattep, according to police, quarreled with another cab driver over a parking space. The two men came to blows and Kattep was knocked down, his head striking the curb.

James E. Burrbage, 31, of the 1200 block F street northeast, the other driver, was released in $1,000 bail on assault charges. He was surrendered by his attorney yesterday and held for an inquest.

40-Hour Week Decreed For Miners in France

Paris, Sept. 26 (AP).—The government decreed application of the 40-hour-week law for miners today in an effort to end "folded arms" strikes. Similar decrees affecting the building, metal and textile employes were predicted.

Boatmen on the Seine struck today, tying up most of the river's traffic and causing anxiety over whether Paris' food supplies might not be affected.

District Group Plans Pageant For Halloween

Col. Edward G. Bliss Heads Committee in Charge of Celebration.

Along with the first nip of cold weather comes the announcement that this year's Halloween celebration will be the biggest and best ever staged in the Capital.

This year, the sixth of organized fun-making, the regular night parade and Halloween queen contest will be supplemented by several new features. The fact that October 31 falls on Saturday will probably contribute to the general hilarity.

The committee in charge of the celebration, headed by Col. Edward Goring Bliss and consisting of a list of prominent business and professional men in the District, is making plans to invite nearby cities and communities to join Washington in the celebration. It is sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Vice chairmen of the committee are Albert E. Conradis, Thomas E. Lodge and Arthur Sudlum. Meetings will be held every Friday from now until Halloween to complete plans.

Col. Bliss announced that his advisory committee, headed by Frederick P. H. Siddons, chairman, will include Arthur G. Newmyer, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, B. B. Burgunder, Harold H. Levi, Dr. M. G. Gibbs Edward W. Martin, Frank R. Jelleff, Edgar Morris, John H. Hasley, Dr. William McClellan, Robert J. Cottrell, W. W. Everett, John H. Hanna, Mark Lansburgh, A. C. Case, John Saul, James E. Colliflower, Ben T. Webster, Melvin C. Hazen, Edward F. Colladay, Theodore W. Noyes Eugene Meyer, Granville Gude, Edward J. Murphy, Carter Barron, John A. Remon, Fred A. Smith, Joseph D. Kaufman, C. Melvin Sharpe, William A. Roberts, George Plitt, George W. Offutt, Otis T. Wingo, jr. William A. Van Duzer, Robert W. Wilson, C. Marshall Finnan, Lowell Mellett.

In charge of the parade will be Col. John W. Oehmann, chairman, and Col. P. G. Nevitt, vice chairman.

Heads of other Halloween committees are Francis G. Addison, jr., finance; Jeremiah W. McCarty, commercial; Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Paul W. Murphy, civic; Harold Snyder, costumes and floats; Charles H. Gardiner prizes; E. D. Merrill, transportation; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, safety; Mrs. E. K. Peoples and Mrs. M. W. Davis, schools; George O'Connor and Herbert Gill, music and bands.

E. M. Graham, lights; Joseph G. McGarraghy, law; Marcy L. Sperry and R. E. Graham, distinguished guests; Raymond Florance, auditor; Herman F. Carl and William Coombs, loud speakers and amplifiers; A. Clyde-Burton, reviewing stands; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, selection of queen; Milton Schwab and Wallace Robinson, judges; Charles Cook, printing; Misses Sibyl Baker, Maude N. Parker Ruth Britt, Abbie Flynn, Evelyn Sheridan and Jacqueline Whiting and James N. Caffery, playgrounds; Harold Allen Long, coronation of the queen.

Best Red Cross Work in District Was Flood Help

Achievement in Fighting Potomac River Last Spring Praised.

Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of the Red Cross in the District this year was during the flood of last March, when workers pitted their skill and wits against the tawny waters that came creeping across the low-lying sections of the city, threatening to inundate much that is beautiful in Washington.

Parks and manufacturing sections and residential districts were menaced. The suburban section west of Georgetown, which parallels the river within the District line, was particularly affected. Here numerous white families, river-bank dwellers, squatters, and those who lived in shanties and houseboats, were salvaged and fed.

Numerous colored persons, on relief, were forced from their homes. They found prompt shelter in Bethlehem Baptist Church, where the Red Cross provided them with food, coats and blankets.

Night and day chapter representatives were on duty. Many reported without call in the mornings. An ambulance staffed with first-aid men was maintained all night, with emergency crews engaged in the picturesque erection of handbag dikes near the Navy-Munitions Building area, to protect foundations of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

Ambulances on Job.

Ambulances paid hurried calls to the canal area above Georgetown, and removed families from flooded houseboats. Many of those routed found temporary shelter in the firehouses of their various communities or with their neighbors.

Among deeds of extreme heroism was the rescue of a woman, marooned on the roof of an outbuilding on an island opposite Glen Echo, off Conduit road, in Montgomery County.

Efforts to reach her during the night and early next day were unsuccessful, and the Red Cross was asked to send a lifeboat. Private persons, braving the swirling waters, made the rescue at about the time aid arrived.

A supply of cots and blankets was borrowed from Fort Myer in anticipation of greater need. The Red Cross gave about half of its available material of this sort to authorities in Montgomery County.

Aid Sent Cumberland.

Clothing also was collected in large quantities. A truck load of garments was dispatched to stricken Cumberland, Md., more than 135 miles away, which was extremely hard hit by the restless Potomac.

One hundred and twenty-two boxes, bales and cases of clothing were boxed, packed and shipped to other points in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

During the March flood the Red Cross Motor Corps made 146 calls in the collection of clothing and the transportation of persons and supplies. Five stations were used as receiving depots, and volunteers furnished trucks and cars as needed, on request.

One family of three persons was brought direct to the chapter house by the Red Cross ambulance crew, where they were made comfortable for the night. Later they were given quarters elsewhere.

Citizens Co-operate.

Organizations and individuals co-operated promptly with the chapter in the development of its program for relief. Money, clothing and furniture came into the quarters of the Red Cross here.

The first telegram from national headquarters, asking funds for flooded areas and relief, was received on March 18.

Another telegram the next day set the chapter's quota at $25,000. A third, issued on March 21, urged that the quota be exceeded, and a fourth, sent March 24, asked that the excess be at least 50 per cent.

When all returns were in, contributions through the District Chapter of the Red Cross totaled $91,000, which was 3.64 times over its quota.

Frequently the radio was employed to ask contributions of funds, clothing and furniture and to advise the general public of the status of relief and needs.

Addresses were made not only by the local agents of the chapter, but by prominent members of the national headquarters staff as well.

Relief Organized.

Organized efforts were made through the Federation of Churches and the Bankers Association, as well as Government departments, large stores and schools.

Provision, on the human side of things frequently was made for replacement of damaged property or lost tools.

For instance, a man lost his false teeth. He left them in a dresser drawer, and the drawer was swept away by the flood. As he was about to try a civil service examination, and could not do so without his teeth, the award included the cost of a new set.

Hazen to Begin 1936 Red Cross Roll Call Today

City-Wide Radio Hookup to Push Campaign for 65,000 Members.

A proclamation by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and a special radio broadcast over a city-wide hookup will inaugurate the District's twentieth annual Red Cross Roll Call today. The goal is 65,000 members, the largest Red Cross enrollment in Washington since the World War.

Commissioner Hazen's statement officially sets aside the 19 days between September 27 and October 16, as the Roll Call period.

"There is little need for me to remind the citizens of Washington how vital the Red Cross is in the life of our country," he said yesterday.

"The frequency with which this need arises has been demonstrated during the past 12 months when we recall the floods, tornadoes, the hurricanes and the epidemics that have been suffered in various parts of this great country, and the work that the Red Cross has done to relieve distress and actual suffering as a result of these catastrophies. Other less spectacular work carried on by the Red Cross has been just as important.

"It gives me great pleasure, therefore, as president of the Board of District Commissioners, to hereby set aside this designated period as the time when all past members will be asked to renew their membership and for those who have not enrolled before to add their names to the ranks of Red Cross members in the District of Columbia."

Officials on Committee.

Over 7,000 volunteer workers, recruited from every walk of life, will form the army of solicitors for the drive, which lasts until October 16. The actual canvass of names will begin tomorrow, according to an announcement of Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who is roll-call chairman.

The roll-call committee has tried not to overlook a single detail in campaign plans and organization, Chairman Wilson said last night. The city has been divided into six divisions, with a responsible and widely known person in charge of each.

Members of the committee include Gen. Fred W. Boschen, chief of finance, United States Army, Government unit; Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, financial committee; D. A. Skinner, secretary, United States Chamber of Commerce; utilities committee; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, house--to-house committee; Dr. A. C. Christie, professional unit; John Saul, president of the B. F. Saul Real Estate Co., general business unit; Charles H. Doing, president, West End Branch, Washington Loan & Trust Co., campaign treasurer; Miss Mable T. Boardman, special booths committee, and Gen. G. R. Keefeer, chairman of the District Chapter, in charge of roll-call headquarters.

The radio program, beginning at 4:30 p. m., will be brdadcast through the combined facilities of stations WRC, WJSV and WMAL. It will include short talks by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, American Red Cross; Wilson and Gen. Keefer, and music by the Marine Band under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will enroll the speakers in the Red Cross during the half-hour broadcast.

Coincident with official inauguration of the annual roll call, churches in Washington today will commemorate Red Cross Sunday with special services dedicated to the national emergency society.

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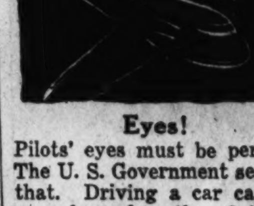

Eyes!
Pilots' eyes must be perfect. The U. S. Government sees to that. Driving a car can be more hazardous than flying—yet hundreds of people with defective eyesight are driving cars today. You may be one of them. For your own safety, have your eyes examined and any defects corrected. Clear, quick vision is far more important on the congested roads than in the clouds.
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Serving you every day of the year, Hudson Insulation keeps your home cooler or warmer, as the season demands . . . maintains even temperatures throughout your house . . . and lowers your fuel bill. It won't cost you anything to find out about Hudson Insulation, so phone us, now—Washington's oldest insulation organization.
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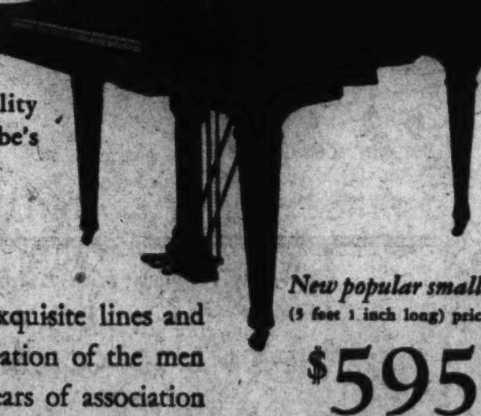

New popular small size (5 feet 1 inch long) priced at $595*
Our EASY TERMS, of course, and allowance on old piano in part payment.
★ The total price is $625—the additional $30 includes freight, delivery and service guarantee.
This new Knabe of exquisite lines and golden tone is the creation of the men who proudly boast years of association with Knabe. Their painstaking care and adherence to Knabe traditions have insured the perfection of this Grand.
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8 Young Men Enlist to Track Wary Microbe

Public Health Service Starts Full Length College Course.

Eight young men whose careers are dedicated to tracking down the elusive microbe are enrolled in the unique school which was launched in the Capital last week.

Comparative newcomers in the United States Public Health Service, they are in for nine months of instruction in epidemiology, pathological research, industrial hygiene, public health administration and vital statistics.

They will watch the dissection of diseased monkeys, be lectured on lead poisoning, prepare speeches such as a county health officer might give in a community terror-stricken by a typhoid fever epidemic, learn how morbidity and mortality figures are compiled, be informed of the latest information in the control of infantile paralysis and do field work in venereal disease clinics.

This is the first time the Public Health Service has offered a nine-months course, corresponding in length to a college semester, to staff members.

Dr. Thomas Parran, who became Surgeon General this year, introduced the full semester system, which he hopes will be permanent. His is the titular "dean," with Dr. Robert Olesen in general charge and Dr. R. R. Spencer responsible for the curriculum and its execution.

One of the eight "pupils" was drawn from Atlanta Penitentiary's medical staff and two are regularly attached to the Federal tuberculosis sanatorium at Fort Stanton, N. Mex. Selections for the class were made by Dr. Parran and his aids on the basis of availability. In the group are one assistant dental surgeon, one past assistant sanitary engineer, one past assistant surgeon and five assistant surgeons.

They are Drs. John W. Knutson, H. F. Fraser, Thomas H. Tomlinson, jr., William H. Gordon, Henry A. Holle, Alfred J. Aselmeyer and J. W. Hornibrook and Vincent B. Lamoureux.

Anti-Microbe School Begins

Instructor H. C. Dudley, chemist in the industrial hygiene branch of the National Institute of Health, demonstrates the use of a device for obtaining samples of carbon monoxide gas. The students, members of the new public health class, are, left to right, Dr. J. W. Hornibrook, Dr. H. F. Fraser and Vincent B. Lamoureaux.

Coroner's Jury Holds Robinson As Murderer

Colored Man Accused at Inquest of Killing U. S. Woman Typist, 43.

A confessed murderer, sullen and defiant, sat in the District Morgue inquest room yesterday and heard a coroner's jury accuse him as the slayer of Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 43-year-old Government typist.

As witnesses described the brutal murder, Norman Wesley Robinson, 27, colored, former janitor at the Goodwin rooming house, 1102 Sixteenth street northwest, slumped in a chair between two policemen and shifted his eyes nervously about the room.

Not once did he change his expression, even when Mrs. Sallye Billups, roomer in the house, told how she discovered the battered body of Mrs. Goodwin in a second-floor bedroom.

Refuses to Make Statement.

At the conclusion of testimony, Robinson was ordered to stand and face the jury. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald asked him if he cared to make a statement.

"I just want to say, it was not my intention to do that when——" began the accused man.

"Answer yes or no—do you care to make a statement from the witness stand?" interjected Dr. MacDonald.

"No," replied Robinson, resuming his seat.

During the testimony of Detective Sergt. Jerry Flaherty, describing the prisoner's signed confession, Robinson repeatedly clinched and unclinched his hands and lowered his eyes. Flaherty's testimony, quoted from the prisoner's confession, in substance was as follows:

Robinson planned his attack on Mrs. Goodwin five days in advance. The day of the crime—September 18—he went to the Sixteenth street rooming house shortly after daybreak.

He entered by a basement door. During the time he was employed by Mrs. Goodwin—from July 1 to August 1—she occupied a first-floor bedroom. He was bent on robbery. As he entered the basement, he stopped and picked up an iron furnace shaker—"in case he met someone in the hallways."

After discovering Mrs. Goodwin had changed her room, he went to the second floor, where he found her asleep.

He raised the shaker and brought it down on Mrs. Goodwin's head. She was beaten unmercifully. Her head was battered almost beyond recognition. After striking her several times, Robinson stuffed the end of a quilt down her throat.

Then he rifled her purse, but found no money. He went back to the basement, washed his hands, threw the shaker into a furnace and fled.

Although the prisoner insisted he was in jail in North Carolina at the time, investigators said he would be questioned in connection with the brutal slaying of Mary E. Sheads, 65, retired school teacher, beaten to death in her apartment at Sixteenth street and Florida avenue northwest in May, 1934. Angles of the Sheads slaying are similar to the murder of Mrs. Goodwin.

Jury Holds Confessed Murderer

Post Staff Photo.

Norman Wesley Robinson, who has admitted beating to death Mrs. Florence Goodwin, as he appeared yesterday at a coroner's inquest.

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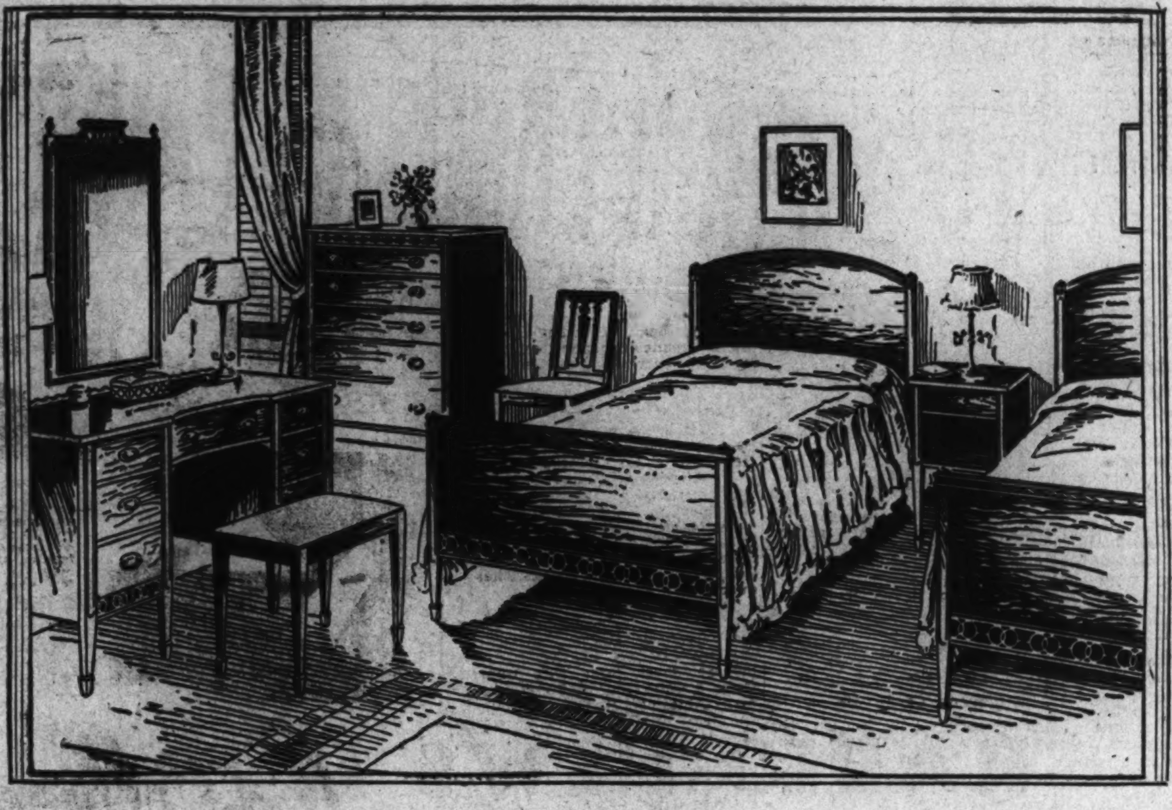

For Homemakers Who Prefer The Charm of Simplicity . . .

Authentic Registered Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite illustrated above.

Dresser Is Included But Not Pictured

TWIN BED SUITE.......$283
DOUBLE BED SUITE.....$244

THE 18th Century English group partially illustrated above is an Authentic Registered Grand Rapids suite fashioned principally from mahogany in fine and plain grain and embellished with a decorative bit of overlay fretwork. The Dresser and Vanity have a low scalloped-wood gallery at the back. Straight, square tapering legs with spade feet lend a Hepplewhite influence. The Twin Bed suite at $283 includes seven pieces, viz., Dresser (not illustrated), Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser, Twin Beds, Night Table and Vanity Bench. The Double Bed suite, using the full size bed instead of the twin beds, includes six pieces and is priced complete at $244. Both the dresser and vanity dresser possess sliding jewelry trays and the top drawer of the chest carries a division. The chair shown in the picture above is not included. This is truly a tastefully designed suite for those who believe that there is charm in simplicity and who do not want to invest too much for a Bedroom suite. See this and the many other quality created Bedroom suites in our present showing. It will be a pleasure to take you through our vast displays.

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CHARGE IT—30 Days, Or Scattered Payments

G. O. P. to Win West Virginia, Hamilton Says

'Over 300 Electoral Votes in the Bag,' Republican Chairman Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, added West Virginia today to the list of States which he claimed will be carried by the Republicans in the November election.

"I have never had as enthusiastic campaign tour as I had through West Virginia," Hamilton said at a press conference.

He asserted that "the Republicans now have well over 300 electoral votes in the bag."

"Without doubt we will carry New York," he said. "I have been confident for a month and I see no reason to change my mind."

Sees N Y. City Gains.

He also predicted the Republicans would cut into the Democratic vote in New York City, although he made no prognostication of carrying the city.

He added that he believed the Republicans would carry Ohio and said there is no question in my mind" about Pennsylvania.

Commenting on Secretary Wallace's address last night, in which Wallace expressed the opinion Gov. Alf M. Landon's farm program would nullify the soil conservation act and send farm prices plunging, the national chairman said:

"Mr. Wallace's predictions don't alarm me a great deal. Mr. Roosevelt made the same predictions and used the same figures after the NRA decision.

Predictions Like Promises.

"As a matter of fact, their predictions aren't a damned bit better than their promises. Gov. Landon's whole program is bottomed on soil conservation."

Hamilton said the Republican campaign had emerged from an "August slump" and was forging ahead, accelerated by the Maine election, the Michigan primary and Gov. Landon's farm speeches.

He announced he will fly to Lexington, Ky., next Tuesday for a State organization meeting at 11 a. m. and an address before a general meeting later in the day.

New Deal Age Pension 'Hoax,' Landon Asserts

Continued from Page 1.

which now is undertaking unemployment insurance in co-operation with the Government. His speech was seen as meeting in one respect the demands of the Townsendites. He would give everyone over 65 a "living pension" which would cost him nothing other than a possible share of the proposed general tax. In the case of an aged person with a small income the pension would be only sufficiently large to supplement the income to the point where the recipient could live.

The Landon plan differs from the Roosevelt plan is this:

The Roosevelt plan requires that workers save money—paid to the Government in the form of pay-roll taxes—that employers also pay in a like amount, and that these savings shall be paid to the pension recipient in amounts depending upon the total paid in by himself and his employer. In other words, it provides annuity insurance.

The Landon plan would pension everyone over 65 who needs a pension at the expense of the general taxpayers.

Landon declared that the social security act "is a glaring example of the bungling and waste that have characterized this Administration's attempt to fulfill its benevolent purposes." The social security bill under the present system, he said, would be the largest in history.

"Fraud on Working Man."

To call it social security is a fraud on the working man, he said.

The Republican candidate particularly condemned the reserve fund provisions of the present law. This provision is the one most generally criticized by persons who have studied the plan. He declared that the building up of a large reserve to be invested in Government bonds would encourage large additional Government spending,

Charging that the plan was a "cruel hoax" upon the workers who are forced to contribute, Landon continued:

"There is every probability that the cash they pay in will be used for current deficits and new extravagances. We are going to have enough trouble to carry out any economy program without having the Treasury flush with money drawn from the workers."

He insisted that "the workers asked for a pension and all they have received is just another tax."

D. C. Republicans Will Assist Voters

James C. Wilkes, chairman of the Republican State Committee for the District, yesterday announced the establishment of an Absentee Voters' Information Bureau at 1413 H street northwest.

"There are members of the classified civil service," he said, "who are not subservient to the New Deal, who vote in the States to which they are credited and who need not fear to cast their votes for Landon and Knox. The regulations relative to voting as promulgated by the civil service safeguards their franchise.

"Less than 40 days are left before the election—less than 40 days to save the American way of life. While we who live in the National Capital are deprived of casting our vote there are thousands of Republicans who still vote in the States and to these I send a personal appeal to use our iformation bureau where free notarial service is furnished and exact information as to final registration days in the several States.

D. C. Cadet Honored.

Cadet Robinson G. Minick, son of Mrs. Franklin Kendrick, of 4420 Volta place northwest, was elected vice president of the Fishburne Military Academy Cotillion Club yesterday, according to word received here from Waynesboro, Va.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address in Milwaukee

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Sept. 26.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address in the Milwaukee Auditorium tonight follows:

I am going to talk tonight about economic security—economic security for the men and women obliged to earn their daily bread through their own daily labor. There is no question that is of deeper concern to us all. Even in good times there is ever present in the minds of workers the fear of unemployment. In periods of deep depression, there is the fear of protracted idleness. And always, in prosperity and in depression, there is the ever present dread of a penniless old age.

From the standpoint of the individual, I know of no more intensely human problem than that of economic security. From the standpoint of the Government there is no problem calling more for a sympathetic understanding and the best efforts of heart and mind. But to solve the problem we must have more than a warm heart and a generous impulse. We must have the capacity and the determination to translate our feelings into a practical, workable program. Day dreams do not pay pensions.

Two Ways of Approach.

Now in broad terms there are two ways to approach the development of a program of economic security. One is to assume that human beings are improvident—that it is necessary to have the stern management of a paternal Government to force them to provide. for themselves—that it is proper for the Government to force them to save for their old age. The other approach is to recognize that in an industrial nation some people are unable to provide for their old age—that it is a responsibility of society to take care of them.

The act passed by the present Administration is based upon the first of these approaches. It assumes that Americans are irresponsible. It assumes that old age pensions are necessary because Americans lack the foresight to provide for their old age. I refuse to accept any such judgment of my fellow citizens.

I believe that as a nation, we can afford old age pensions—that in a highly industrialized country they are necessary. I believe in them as a matter of social justice.

Because of my firm belief in the justice, necessity and feasibility of old age pensions, I am going to discuss the present act with the utmost frankness. It is a glaring example of the bungling and waste that have characterized this Administration's attempts to fulfill its benevolent purposes. It endangers the whole cause of social security in this country. In my own judgment—and I have examined it most carefully—this law is unjust, unworkable, stupidly drafted, and wastefully financed.

Three Main Sections.

Broadly speaking, the act is divided into three main sections. One deals with compulsory old age insurance. It applies to about one-half of our working population. It excludes, among others, farmers and farm laborers, and domestic servants.

Another part of the act attempts to force States to adopt unemployment insurance systems.

The third part of the act provides old age pensions for those in need who do not come under the compulsory plan.

Now let us look at the so-called old age insurance plan in more detail, and on a dollars and cents basis. In other words, let us see just how much the old people of this country are going to get, when they are going to get it, and who is going to pay for it. Here we are dealing—not with opinions—but with hard facts, with the provisions of the law.

Under the compulsory insurance plan of the present law, none of our old people will get any pension at all until 1942. If you happen to be one of those insured—and remember, about half of our workers are not—you have to earn, on the average, $125 a month every single month for the next 20 years to get a monthly pension of $37.50. And you have to earn $125 a month for the next 45 years to get a pension of $59.38 a month. Besides, these sums have to support both the worker and his wife.

Largest Tax Bill.

But meanwhile, beginning on January 1 of next year, 26,000,000 working people begin paying taxes to provide these pensions. Beginning next January employers must start deducting these taxes from the pay envelopes of their employes and turn them over to the Government. Beginning next January employers must, in addition, begin paying taxes on the pay rolls out of which your wages are to come. This is the largest tax bill in history. And to call it "social security" is a fraud on the working man.

These taxes start at the rate of $2 in taxes for every $100 in wages. They increase until it is $6 in taxes for every $100 in wages. We are told that this $6 will be equally divided between the employer and the employe. But this is not so, and for a very simple reason. The actual fact will be, in almost every case, that the whole tax will be borne either by the employe or by the consumer through higher prices. That is the history of all such taxes. This is because the tax is imposed in such a way that if the employer is to stay in business, he must shift the tax to someone else.

Do not forget this: Such an excessive tax on payrolls is beyond question a tax on employment. In prosperous times it slows down the advance of wages and holds back reemployment. In bad times it increases unemployment, and unemployment breaks wage scales. The Republican Party rejects any feature of any plan that hinders reemployment.

Yet it is solely by such a tax that the plan of this Administration is financed. Its entire cost is to be raised by a 3 per cent tax on wages and a 3 per cent tax on payrolls. I do not see how anyone can believe that the average man making $100 a month should be compelled to save 3 per cent of his wages. Certainly he is not in a position to save 6 per cent of his wages.

One more sample of the injustice of this law is this. Some workers who come under this new Federal insurance plan are taxed more and get less, than workers who come under the State laws already in force. For instance, under the new law, many workers now 50 years old must pay burdensome taxes for the next 15 years in order to receive a pension when they are 65; whereas, those of the same age who come under some State laws pay no taxes and yet actually get a larger pension when they reach the age of 65.

These are a few reasons why I called this law unjust and stupidly drafted!

There is a further important point in connection with the compulsory saving provided by the plan of the present Administration. According to this plan, our workers are forced to save for a life time—what happens to their savings? The Administration's theory is that they go into a reserve fund—that they will be invested at interest and that in due time this interest will help pay the pensions. The people who drew this law understand nothing of Government finance.

Process Step by Step.

Let us trace the process step by step. The workers' cash comes into the Treasury. What is done with it? The law requires the Treasury to buy Government bonds. What happens when the Treasury buys Government bonds; well, at present, when there is a deficit, the Treasury gives some nice new bonds in exchange for the cash which the Treasury gives the Treasury. Now what happens to the cash that the Treasury gives the Treasury? The answer is painfully simple. We have good spenders at Washington, and they spend the cash that the Treasury gives the Treasury.

Now I know all this sounds silly, but it happens to be an accurate recital of what this Administration has been foolish enough to enact into law.

Let me explain it in another way—in the simple terms of the family budget. The father of the family is a kindly man, so kindly that he borrows all he can to add to the family's pleasure. At the same time he impresses upon his sons and daughters the necessity of saving for their old age. Every month they bring 6 per cent of their wages to him so that he may act as trustee and invest their savings for their old age. The father decides that the best investment is his own I. O. U. So every month he puts aside in a box his I. O. U. carefully executed, and, moreover, bearing interest at 3 per cent. And every month he spends the money that his children bring him, partly in meeting his regular expenses, and the rest in various experiments that fascinate him. Years pass—the children grow old—the day comes when they have to open their father's box. What do they find? Roll after roll of neatly executed "I. O. U.'s"

Saving Is Cruel Hoax.

I am not exxaggerating the folly of this legislation. The saving it forces on our workers is a cruel hoax.

There is every probability that the cash they pay in will be used for current deficits and new tax extravagances. We are going to have trouble enough to carry out an economy program without having the Treasury flush with money drawn from the workers. Personally, I do not want the Treasury flush with trust funds—funds which the trustee can mingle with its own general funds. I want the Treasury to be in a position which it must consider every penny it spends. I want the Secretary of the Treasury to be obliged to say to committees of Congress every time a new appropriation is proposed, "Gentlemen, you will have to provide some new taxes if you do this." With this social security money alone running into billions of dollars, all restraint on Congress will be off. Maybe some people want that, but I don't.

And even if the budget is balanced, the fact that there is a billion dollars and more of extra cash on hand each year that can be made instantly available for any purpose by issuing special bonds to the trust fund is too great a temptation.

This temptation is further increased by another provision of the law—that provision relating to how much of the cash collected will be paid out in pensions. During the next ten years only ten cents out of every dollar collected from the workers will be paid out as benefits. And from now until 1950 only 16 cents out of every dollar collected will be paid out as benefits. The workers asked for a pension and all they have received is just another tax.

There is one more point that I want to mention about the compulsory old age pension system. This is the question of keeping records. The Administration is preparing a plan, the exact nature of which we shall not know until after the election, for keeping the life records of 26,000,000 of our working people. These records are necessary because the amount of the pension anyone is to receive depends upon how much he has earned after the act goes into effect. The record must show every job a man has, and every dollar he earns so long as he is working at something that brings him under the plan. If he is working in a factory and changes to another factory, a government agent must keep track of him.

Imagine the vast army of clerks which will be necessary to keep these records. Another army of field investigators will be necessary to check up on the people whose records are not clear, or regarding whom current information is not coming in. And so bureaucracy will grow and grow and Federal snooping flourish.

Pledged to Repeal Law.

To get a workable old-age pension plan, we must repeal the present compulsory insurance plan. The Republican Party is pledged to do this. The Republican party will have nothing to do with any plan that involves prying into the personal working records of 26,000,000 people.

Before discussing the positive part of our program, however, I want to take up the second main feature of the present act, the part dealing with unemployment insurance.

The problem of unemployment insurance differs fundamentally from that of old age pensions. Old age pensions were reasonably well established in a number of States even prior to the passage of the social security act. Federal grants to States to supplement State old age pensions do not differ from the practice followed for years—the practice of making grants to States to supplement and encourage projects for the general welfare.

Unemployment insurance is something new and of a different character. We have never had unemployment insurance in this country, with the exception of two States, and their laws are of recent origin, there were no unemployment insurance laws on the statute books of our States before the social security law.

Merely Compulsion.

Under these circumstances, for the Federal Government to step in and to use its taxing power to compel all of the States immediately to enact unemployment insurance statutes is something unheard of. It is most unwise. There is no element of real help to the States in the present statute. There is merely compulsion. It completely ignores what has been of priceless value to us—the use of the States as experimental workshops in which new methods and policies may be tried out and gradually perfected.

The Republican platform proposes to encourage adoption by the States of honest and practical measures for meeting the problems of insurance against unemployment. It does so because we recognize that we live on a continent with a wide range of working conditions and standards of living. It does so because we have still nearly everything to learn in this field.

With State experiments, different States trying out different plans and watching the results, we shall work out a much better system than could possibly be imposed at nis time from Washington. The impatient advocates of almost every social reform are disposed to seek the short cut of Federal action rather than to wait for the slower, but more certain, progress achieved under State auspices. If a State makes a mistake the effect is local and limited. With State action we avoid mistakes involving the whole country. As Woodrow Wilson said of State action, it "has given speed, faculty, vigor and certainty to the progress growth."

Have Disproved Claim.

It is urged that competition among industrial States will prevent State action in this field. But forward-looking States like your own have been disproving this for 25 years.

This brings us to the third main feature of the present act—the section dealing with pensions for the needy aged not covered by the compulsory insurance plan. This part of the present law can be made to serve as the foundation of a real old-age pension plan. This, the Republican Party proposes to do. It proposes to overhaul this section and make of it a workable, commonsense plan—a plan to be administered by the States.

We propose through amendments to this section to provide for every American citizen over 65 the supplementary payment necessary to give a minimum income sufficient to protect him or her from want.

Frankly, I am not in a position to state with finality the total cost of this plan. One of the most serious criticisms to be made of the present social security act is the haste with which it was constructed, and the inadequate knowledge on which it rests. I do not intend to repeat this error. I have been studying this problem closely for the past year and a half, and I have had the benefit of the opinions of many close students of these problems. Elaborate computations of the probable costs have been prepared for me. And while I am not willing to accept these computations as final, it is clear from them that the plan which we propose will be much less expensive than the plan of the present Administration—because we will not create a needless reserve fund of $47,000,000,000.

Pay-as-You-Go Basis.

Our plan will be on a pay-as-you-go basis, with the result that we will know year by year just what our pensions are costing us. That is sound, common-sense financing.

There is one other point I want to impress upon you. This is the question of raising the money to pay the pensions. The precise method of taxation used will depend upon the decision of Congress working in co-operation with the Treasury. But there are three essential principles which should be complied with: The necessary funds should be raised by means of a special tax earmarked for this purpose, so that the already difficult problem of budget-balancing may not be further complicated. The tax should be direct and visible. And the tax should be widely distributed. Only if every member of the great body of our citizens is conscious of his share of the cost can we hope to resist the constant pressure to increase pensions to the point where the burden will be unbearable; only if everyone bears his just share can we hope to prevent the plan being used for political purposes.

If we will prevent such exploitation and if we will put the plan on a sound financial basis, we can afford to be liberal to our old people. If the present compulsory insurance plan remains in force, our old people are only too apt to find the cupboard bare.

Let me repeat! I am a profound believer in the justice and necessity of old-age pensions. My criticisms of the present act is not that its purpose is bad. It is that this act will involve a cruel disappointment for those of our people least able to bear the shock of disappointment.

To these—our people, our workers struggling for better conditions, our infirm—I will not promise the moon. I promise only what I know can be performed—economy, a living pension, and such security as can be provided by a generous people.

Judge's Car "Tagged."

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—The Rev. J. J. Sherer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, here, president of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia and an associate justice of Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, attended a crime conference here yesterday. He emerged to find his automobile tagged.

Butler Lauds Plan To Stabilize Money

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—The new tri-power currency stabilization program was praised today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler as "the most important step forward toward economic recovery and world peace" since the 1928 Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

In his capacity as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Butler said Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement of the plan "is a new triumph for the public opinion of the three great democracies still left in the world, all of them creditor nations—Great Britain, France and the United States."

Dr. Butler recalled that "it put into effect not only the spirit, but in a large measure, the letter "of the monetary stabilization resolution adopted at the international conference held under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment in London in March, 1935."

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Argonne Drive Held Reply to Lloyd-George

Smashing of Hindenburg Called Justification for Separate Army.

By the Associated Press.

Eighteen years ago at dawn September 26, the American First Army launched its pivotal attack which smashed the Hindenburg line on the western front and forced the imperial German command to sue for armistice.

But the 47 days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, in the opinion of American military strategists, did more than clinch a victory for the allied cause in civilization's most devastating war.

They contend that it served also to justify Gen. John J. Pershing's long and sometimes acrimonious struggle with British and French commands to preserve the identity of the American Army as an independent unit.

David Lloyd-George, Great Britain's war-time premier, recently published in his memoirs a severe criticism of the American Expeditionary Force's commander for his stubborn fight to keep his divisions intact instead of allowing them to be incorporated in the allied armies.

Cite Drive's Result.

American observers said no better answer could be given to that criticism than the result of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Other American Army units had participated effectively in earlier World War engagements as independent forces under their own officers.

But never before had such vast numbers of American troops moved into action in a single drive.

As mobilized for the assault, the American First Army, under the direct command of Gen. Pershing, consisted of 22 divisions, the total strength of which rose as high as 750,000 men at times. It was assisted by six French divisions, numbering approximately 135,000 troops.

This force flung 46 German divisions, numbering more than 500,000 back to the Meuse River through some 20 miles of strongly fortified territory along a 25-mile front. The engagement lasted from September 26 to November 11, 1918, when hostilities ended with the Germans retreating in disorder.

122,000 Casualties.

American casualties for this battle alone totaled 122,000 killed and wounded, contrasted with 100,000 estimated German casualties and 26,000 German prisoners captured.

Had the Allied generals used American troops merely as replacements in their decimated divisions, American officers say the Meuse-Argonne result might have been different. Gen. Pershing, in persistently refusing their demands, had contended that such an arrangement not only would offend the American public but that American soldiers could not be expected to fight as efficiently under a foreign flag and under foreign officers as under their own.

Yet official reports relate that he was harried on that subject by Allied military leaders and statesmen almost continuously from the time he assumed command of the American forces in France until a short time before the Armistice.

Harboard Statement.

Gen. James G. Harboard, Pershing's first chief of staff in France and later chief of the Army's service of supply, records that "if given in terms of the demands it made on the time of Gen. Pershing and the number of various and devious angles from which approach was made, a reader 50 years hence might well conclude that this struggle between allies was more important than much of the fighting that went on."

Even before Pershing sailed for France, British and French missions then in the United States had been busy seeking to have the American Army's man power used as replacements in allied units which had been battered by the German advance prior to America's declaration of war.

This caused Pershing to write in his diary that "the evident rivalry between the British and French for control and use of our forces, even before we had an army in the field, bore out my impression that those two governments were not working entirely in harmony."

Baker's Instructions.

Such was the situation which prompted Newton D. Baker, then Secretary of War, to incorporate in his instructions to Gen. Pershing, written on May 26, 1917, this paragraph:

"In military operations aganist the imperial German government, you are directed to co-operate with the forces of the other countries employed against that enemy; but in so doing the underlying idea must be kept in view that the forces of the United States are a seperate and distinct component of the combined forces, the identity of which must be preserved."

Not only were these Pershing's orders; they represented his own personal views.

"I was decidedly against our becoming a recruiting agency for either the French or British," he said. "While fully realizing the difficulties, it was definitely understood between the Secretary of War and myself that we should proceed to organize our own units from top to bottom and build a distinctive Army of our own as rapidly as possible."

But he was not long in discovering that he would meet energetic opposition from his own allies in carrying out his orders in this respect. He asked the allies for ships in which to bring American soldiers to Europe and found that their "apparent indifference gave further color to the suspicion that perhaps an American army as such was not wanted."

Wanted Troops Absorbed.

Meanwhile, the Balfour and Joffre missions to the United States had renewed in Washington the urgings of their respective governments that the United States ship infantrymen and machine gunners as fast as possible to the fighting lines for inclusion in both armies, disregarding other divisional components such as artillery, supply and engineers.

Lloyd-George sent a confidential memorandum to Col. Edward M. House, in which he stated that American soldiers would not be ready to fight as an army until late in 1918 and that "even half trained American companies or battalions would fight well if mixed with two or three years' veterans."

Under pressure from all sides Pershing, in whose hands had been placed full responsibility for organizing American forces in France, finally compromised to the extent of agreeing to send a maximum of six divisions of infantry, machine gun, engineer and signal troops during May, 1918, for training and service with the British army.

At the same time, however, he wrested from the supreme war council at a historic meeting at Abbeville, France, official recognition that "an American Army should be formed as early as possible under its own commander and its own flag."

It was at this meeting that Pering, facing Lloyd-George, Premier Clemenceau of France, Premier Orlando of Italy, Marshal Foch and other allied commanders, said:

"Gentlemen, I will not be coerced."
erced."

That was in answer to their renewed demands that provision be made for a continuation of the arrangement which he had agreed to for May.

He won his point, for the council adopted this manifesto:

"In order to meet the present emergency it is agreed that American troops should be brought to France as rapidly as Allied transportation facilities will permit, and that, as far as consistent with the necessity of building up an American army, preference will be given to infantry and machine gun units for training and service with the French and British armies; with the understanding that such infantry and machine gun units are to be withdrawn and united with its own artillery and auxiliary troops into divisions and corps at the direction of the American commander in chief."

Several months later, however, even as the important Meuse-Argonne offensive was in progress, Lloyd-George continued to complain of an autonomous American Army.

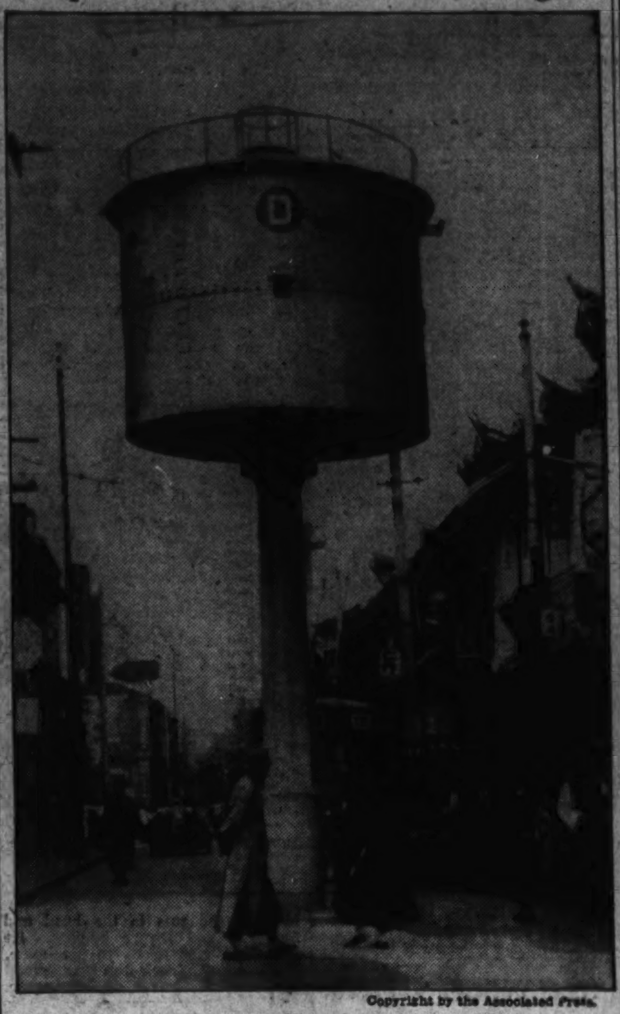
Writing to Gen. Pershing on October 2, 1918, Secretary Baker related a conversation he had just had in France with the Britsih Prime Minister in which the latter protested that the British had brought over a large number of troops from the United States in the expectation that they would be trained with the British and assist that army in Flanders.

Instead, he complained, five American divisions were removed from the British command just at a time when they would have been of the most service to the British troops and that at another time American troops received peremptory orders not to go into action with their British comrades because they had not been adequately trained.

"It left on my mind," Baker wrote Pershing of the conversation, "a very strong feeling that Lloyd George frankly wants Americans to remain with the British * * * and that he is very suspicious that the French are desiring to monopolize the Americans and so come out of the war as our principal friends. * * *

"When he asked me what expectations I thought he ought to have about the use of American troops, I replied shortly that I thought he ought to expect the American Army as such to exist in the same sense as the British army."

Wirephoto: Guard Towers in Shanghai



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Machine gun tower in the Hongkew section of Shanghai guarded by Japanese soldiers during the present disturbance. Under ordinary circumstances, the towers are manned by volunteers and the police.

Howard to Inaugurate Its 69th Academic Year

Formal exercises in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 11 a. m. will inaugurate the sixty-ninth academic year of Howard University.

The academic procession will start from the Carnegie Library Building at 10:45 a. m., when President Mordecai W. Johnson will welcome the student body. Instructions will be begun in the nine schools and colleges immediately after the exercises.

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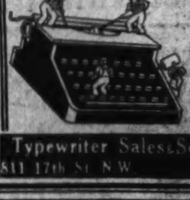
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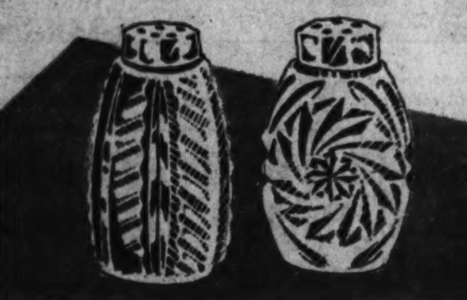
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Crowds in Holiday Mood as They Watch President's Cup Regatta Off Potomac Park

Post Staff Photos.

At the left the three youngsters, Joe Carter and Buddy Grant, of 209 Duke street, and Patricia Cullen, of 720 Carolina avenue southeast, find nature has provided them with an excellent point of view; in the center Lawrence Bergin, of 501 Thirteenth street northeast, peruses the program and wonders what will come next. At the extre me right is a general view of one of the grandstands.

Col. Knox Calls Five States Real 'Battleground'

Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana Listed by Nominee.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Five States—Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana—were termed the "real battlefield" of 1936 politics tonight by Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee as his campaign travels passed the 10,000-mile mark.

The Chicago publisher gave this as his conclusion in an interview, after surveying the 23 States in which he has campaigned and asserted he found "the tide is rising fast" for his party

Knox was back in Chicago after a 17-day stumping trip which took him to the Pacific Coast and back through the Southwest. He wound up this phase of his touring, expected to total 22,000 miles in all, with a night address Friday in Ottumwa, Iowa.

His special campagin train, which set out from Manchester, N. H., on August 31, had carried him 9,071 miles when it arrived at Union Station here Saturday. Before boarding it, Knox had traveled approximately 1,500 miles by automobile.

He claimed New York as safe for his party, asserting a vote of 750,000 would turn out upstate to counter New York City Democratic ballots.

Retracing his campaign route, Knox called the New England States "unanimously Republican." He said the eastern section of Pennsylvania, which he saw, was "overwhelmingly Republican."

Other Comment.

His comment on other States he has toured to date was:

Maryland—"Very debatable; but almost half the old Democrats are cold to the New Deal."

West Virginia—"The open support of Gov. Landon by Senator Rush Holt hurts the Democrats."

Minnesota—"The death of Gov. Olson leaves the Farmer-Labor Party divided. The Lemke vote will be heavier there than in any other State, and it is a defection from the Roosevelt vote."

South Dakota—"The Administration hurt itself there by advertising the State as being desolated by the drought."

Wyoming—"Senator Robert Carey is sure of re-election, and the State ticket is going over."

Montana—"At the moment, it is Democratic. The outcome depends on the size of the Lemke vote, which will come—four out of five—as a net loss for the Democrats."

Predicts Borah Victory.

Idaho—"Senator Borah will win by 30,000 to 40,000. The Ross campaign (Gov. C. Ben Ross, Borah's opponent) is a fizzle. He has found active opposition in his own ranks."

Washington—"Democratic, at the moment. But if the Communist element in the Democratic Party gets any stronger, decent Democrats are going to enter the Republican Party."

California—"Exactly the same situation holds true there as in Washington."

Arizona—"There is a sharp dispute among the Democrats. The Republican Party, on the other hand, has the strongest candidate for Governor in many years. I put it in the Republican column."

Roar of Power Boats on River Thrills Large Regatta Throng

White sails in the sunshine early yesterday skimmed off the race course to give place to motorboats that took the spotlight on the second day of the President's Cup Regatta. With a hum and a roar that thrilled every spectator, speedboats—one after the other—cut through the placid Potomac, flinging spray and blowing spume to the delight of thousands of aquatic sports lovers who lined the banks of the river or watched from cutters, catboats, yachts and launches anchored just off the race course.

From the minute when the first snorting little outboards pointed their noses in the direction of the buoy marking the end of the course, until the final majestic race of cruisers from local yacht clubs wound up the day's program, it was a gala occasion.

In the flag-lined reserved seats within sound of the announcer's loud-speaker, men and women leaned forward now to watch this race, now to watch that; but what most of them wanted to see was the gruelling 45-mile test for the President's Cup, which took place at 3 p. m. and was the outstanding event of the day.

As the kings of the speedboat world shot their crafts into this race, hot-dog stands around which spectators had crowded between races were deserted. Men and women, who had sought aid in emergency tents set up to take care of persons who became ill during the day, came out to see what was happening. Cars threaded through the crowded Speedway stopped traffic all along the course.

Corporate Tax Protests Gain, Says Chamber

Business Men Reported Skeptical Over Study to Drop 'Inequities.'

By the Associated Press.

Business sentiment for repeal of the New Deal's tax on undistributed corporate earnings was reported by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday to be gaining momentum.

The chamber, at the same time in its periodical Washington review, said there was "skepticsm" among business men over the Administration's current study designed to remove "any inequities" from the tax structure.

Surtax Called Brake.

Reporting that business sentiment for repeal of the corporation earnings tax was mounting as its "destructive effects on recovery and re-employment become more clearly seen," the chamber called upon business executives to send it confidential reports on concrete examples of the levy's results.

In a special tax supplement to the regular review, it said the surtax places "a brake on expanding business activity." At the same time, the supplement said, the levy would intensify any boom period by "coercing" corporations to distribute earnings and thus tending to increase spending.

"The surtax consequently has a double effect, lowering the depths in depression times and heightening the crest of the boom periods," it added.

Reduction of expenditures is the only way to a balanced Federal budget, the chamber contended.

Comments Upon Study.

"Federal taxes are now unprecedentedly high," it said. "It is estimated that internal revenue taxes alone in the current year will amount to more than $5,000,000,000. This is 60 per cent higher than the figures of 1929 and 1930 and higher than any other year in our history, except the unusual year of 1920 when the excess profits and numerous other war levies were in effect."

Commenting upon the tax study announced recently by Secretary Morgenthau and Congressional leaders following a White House conference, the chamber said:

"It is only a matter of months since the objectionable surtax on undistributed earnings and profits of corporations and other new levies were enacted partly on the ground of 'removal of inequities' and the application of a curios distortion of the principle of 'ability to pay.'

"Another tax burden was imposed upon taxpayers not so long ago as a result of administrative and Congressional efforts to 'plug the holes' in our tax laws."

The review said assurance given by Morgenthau that "no new taxes and no increase in present rates are necessary" met with hearty business approval. If the proposed study embraces "the real inequities" in existing revenue laws it would indicate a thorough overhauling of those statutes, the chamber added, but taxpayers "might continue to have misgivings until it was made certain that no new forms of taxes or increased rates would be imposed."

Crime Charges In D. C. Paper Anger Hepbron

Unit Has Not 'Unearthed Facts Reflecting on Officials, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

time in the near future any one of its major studies of the administration of criminal justice in the District," the crime director declared. "Any statement to the contrary was not only unauthorized, but was decidedly misleading."

Hepbron's study is expected to cover every phase of law enforcement and crimnial prosecution in Washington. With trained assistants, he is compiling data for eventual use in correcting any faults which may be found in the administration of local criminal justice.

"Thus far," Hepbron asserted, "our studies have been along strictly confidential lines. As originally announced, the association will invariably follow the practice of discussing with the officials and agencies concerned any facts or findings which are found before they are incorporated in a report or released for publication."

He said he would confer with Garnett tomorrow and present the association's side of it investigation to date.

"It is the purpose of the association to work in co-operation with all the agencies and officials charged with the administration of criminal justice in an effort to bring about greater efficiency," Hepbron said. "Our aim is to promote swift, certain and final justice and bring about treatment of offenders adequate to their individual needs."

The Post Invites Contributions To Press Edith Maxwell Fight

Edith Maxwell is free on bail after 14 months in jail, following sentence of 25 years in prison on the charge of murdering her father.

With the aid of money given by its subscribers, The Washington Post has won half the battle in securing justice for this girl.

Miss Maxwell must again face the court and there must be an acquittal before she is actually free to resume life as a country school teacher.

The fund subscribed to by readers of The Washington Post is nearly exhausted. All the legal expenses of the appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals were paid out of this fund. Charles Henry Smith, noted attorney of Alexandria, Va., gave his services without fee, to assist The Post in its fight in behalf of Miss Maxwell.

A new fund of $1,000 is necessary to conduct the new trial, set for November 16, when a change of venue will be asked by Smith From Wise County.

Witnesses will have to be interviewed and medical depositions obtained. Expenses of witnesses will have to be paid. Smith again will contribute his services, which will make the amount needed the minimum figure.

With the fight half won and chances of complete victory bright, it is believed readers of The Washington Post will want to see it through.

The invitation to contribute to this fund therefore is extended again.

The only interest of The Post in this case is justice. It is the belief of this newspaper that there is no evidence in this case that the cause of death of Trigg Maxwell was the tap on the head from his daughter's shoe.

Inclosed find......as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Teacher Is Injured By Auto in Rockville

Harry S. Beall, teacher at Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring, Md., and former principal of the Rockville High School, was injured yesterday when knocked down by an automobile in front of Rockville Courthouse.

Beall was treated by Dr. W. S. Murphy for cuts to the head and forehead and severe bruises. He afterward was taken to his home. The car that struck him was driven by Robert E. Craver, of Kensington.

2 Die in Hungarian Riot Over Calendar Reform

Bucharest, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—One gendarme and one peasant were killed and many were injured in a fight near Baltzi, Bessarabia, when gendarmes attempted to arrest leaders of the so-called "Stilists," a fanatic religious sect opposing calendar reform.

A band of about 1,800 peasants armed with revolvers, rifles, spades, pitchforks and sticks resisted. The raid followed forcible resistance for the last several weeks by the peasants to the government's attempt to introduce a new calendar. The "Stilists" leaders escaped, but many peasants were arrested.

Campbell to Speak At TakomaMeeting

Phil Campbell, former Representative from Kansas, will speak at a joint political rally Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department hall.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Landon-LeGore Club of Montgomery County, Earl Shinn, president; the Thirteenth District Republican Club of Montgomery County, John W. Coffman, president, and the Takoma Park Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, president.

Besides Campbell, who is now national Republican committeeman from Virginia, State Senator Harry W. LeGore, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland, will make an address.

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Coughlin Again Backs Bullets If Ballot Fails

Repeats Assertion Despite Critics; Renews Blast at the President.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—In the face of citicism from prelates of the Catholic Church, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight reiterated his assertion that "if and when" communism becomes effective in America and the ballot proves useless, he, "as one American" would "not disdain using bullets for the preservation" of American liberties.

Newspapers, he said in a radio address, instead of printing his indictment of "modern capitalism" had sought to "becloud the issue" by publishing the statement of an "anonymous prelate" in Rome and of Bishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati.

In support of his stand, Father Coughlin quoted from Pope Pius XI that unless what he called the evils of modern capitalism are removed, "the peace and tranquility of the Nation cannot be defended except by force."

Speaks From Tower.

Father Coughlin spoke from a glass-enclosed tower erected at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium before a throng of his followers gathered for a mass meeting. The program called for an address direct to the crowd immediately after the broadcast.

Also on the program, William Lemke, Coughlin-backed Union Party candidate for the Presidency, described President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon as "Gold Dust Twins" and "coupon clippers," one "the head end and the other the tail end of Wall Street."

In addition to Bishop McNicholas' statement of yesterday, Bishop Schrembs, of Cleveland, hitherto a supporter of the Michigan priest, said today that Coughlin's terming in a speech at Cincinnati this week was "a harsh statement, not justified by the facts."

Reiterates Charges.

The "anti-God" charge was made in the course of an attack upon the restriction of crops as "unchristian and radical." Asserting he was reiterating the statement made in Cincinnati, Coughlin said tonight:

"Contrary to the precepts of sacred literature, the New Deal inaugurated a policy of destroy and devastate, contrary to the scripture which says 'increase and multiply' —and that is the philosophy that they hand to the farmers of America in the hope of producing prosperity."

Turning to devaluation of the French franc, he said Secretary Morgenthau and the fiscal head of France and Great Britain had gotten together with the International Bankers to fix the value of the franc at 23 to the dollar.

"Does not the Constitution prescribe that Congress shall have the right to fix the value of foreign coins?" he asked.

Criticises Radio Priest.

REV. JOHN T. McNICHOLAS, Archbishop of Cincinnati, who issued a statement condemning Father Coughlin's assertion that President Roosevelt is "anti-God."

Recipient Is Shorn Of Widow's Gifts

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A 32-year-old man who, ten years ago, won the admiration of an 89-year-old wealthy spinster, was shorn by court order today of the property, trusts and $55,000 in cash she heaped upon him.

The man—Arthur McCalla Fraser—was 22 when by chance he met Susan B. McCalla, who died last year at the age of 98. During the nine years he lived in her home she deeded him much of her property, gave him a deed of trust, and awarded him bonds which have realized a fund of $7,000.

Mary Davis McCown and Julia McCella Davis Lee, Miss McCalla's nieces, brought the action to recover from Fraser the real estate and securities, charging he exerted an "overmastering influence" over Miss McCalla.

Judge Lewis ruled void the gifts of Miss McCalla's real estate deeds to Fraser, the cash, a trust deed and bonds.

Steel Workers Plan to Demand Pay Agreement

Lewis Aid Declares Failure of Program 'Will Lie on Operators' Shoulders.'

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26.—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, served notice today that his forces expect to demand wage agreements throughout the industry and declared failure of such negotiations will "lie squarely on the shoulders of the operators."

Murray, designated by John L. Lewis to head the drive to enroll the Nation's 450,000 steel workers in one union, asserted the question of asking a conference with the employers will be discussed next Tuesday in Pittsburgh by the committee.

"I feel," he said, "that if the steel workers' organizing committee decided to change the policy with respect to the organizing campaign of steel workers that within a comparatively short time they could build up a situation, numerically speaking, to close the entire industry down."

He asserted the committee, which Lewis claims represents 1,250,000 workers in 14 unions, hoped to build up a permanent structure in the steel industry without resorting to a strike.

Murray continued:

"But we do believe that within a reasonable length of time, operating under our present policy, we will have secured a sufficient number of members to warrant a demand for a joint conference of negotiating a wage agreement, or agreements."

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Harriet Monroe Dies of Heart Disease in Peru

'Patron Saint' of American Poetry Was Author of Many Books.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Miss Harriet Monroe, known as the "patron saint of American poetry," died today at Arequipa, Peru, members of her family here were informed. She was 76 years old.

As a guest of the Pen Club, she had made a journey to Buenos Aires, and afterward gone to the west coast of Peru.

Her death was due to heart disease.

Miss Monroe first became famous as a poetess in 1893, when she wrote the "Columbian Ode," sung by 5,000 voices at the inaugural of the Chicago World's Fair.

She was a native of Chicago. When she was asked to write a similar code for the opening of the World's Fair in 1933, she declined.

"One success is enough in anyone's life," she said.

She was founder and editor of Poetry Magazine, a publication of verse, with a wide circulation among poets and lovers of poetry the Nation over. She was noted for her philanthropy and aided many budding authors over the rough spots.

Miss Monroe was the author of books of poetry and essays, and compiled several anthologies of verse, in addition to her editing activities.

A daughter of the late Henry Stanton and Martha Mitchell Monroe, she was educated in the public and private schools of Chicago. She was a member of the Poetry Society of America.

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Consumer Lecture Meetings Planned

Consumer problems will be the subject of a course of lecture conferences announced yesterday by the Washington Consumers' Council.

Through facilities of the WPA adult education division, the conferences will open October 5 at Webster School, Tenth and H streets northwest, and will be conducted at 2 p. m. each Monday afternoon thereafter. Evening meetings are also planned.

Subjects to be covered include home-making, consumer-buying and co-operatives, the economics of consumption and marketing, group medication and hospitalization, government aids to consumer, pending legislation affecting the consumer.

The teaching staff of the WPA adult education division will be augmented when necessary, it was announced, by competent leaders selected for their knowledge of consumer problems. Visual aids, such as motion pictures, slides, posters and exhibits, will be used to extend the field of observation open to the class.

1936 G. U. Graduate Named to Law Faculty

William J. Wallace, who was graduated from the Georgetown University school of law last June, has been appointed a professor in the law department of Boston College, it was announced yesterday.

The young professor made a notable record at Georgetown and was first in his class when he was awarded a degree of doctor of jurisprudence. He won the Chetwood medal for general excellence in graduate work.

Crash Victim Dies.

Staunton, Va., Sept 26 (AP).—Mrs. Charles C. Sutler, of this city, who was injured August 30 in a highway collision near Princeton, W. Va., died last night in King's Daughters Hospital here.

Petty Racketeer Slain; Vengeance Held Motive

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Savagely backed with an ax or meat cleaver, head all but severed from the body, Thomas Kirins, club-footed petty racketeer, was found dead in an alley today back of the New York Central freight yards.

"This is no racket killing," Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear said. "It definitely looks like a vengeance case."

Free Advice to Lovers.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP).—An advance tip to lovers was offered today by the National Association of Fortune Tellers which will combine all its members tomorrow for a complete forecast of 1937 at its first annual convention. "We already know that 1937 is devastating to lovers," said Miss Helen A. Perota, "Gypsy Lee," president. "We can advise lovers now not to be too excited."

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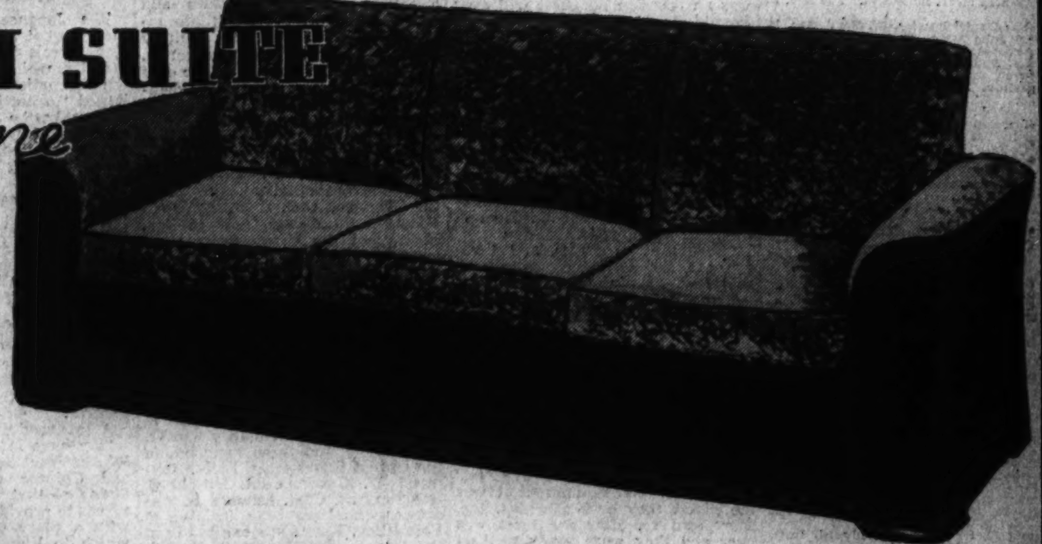

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Pulitzer Paper Reveals Break With Roosevelt

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Can't Back President; Cites Centralization.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent), which supported Democratic candidates in the last five Presidential campaigns, announced tonight that it "cannot support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election to the Presidency"

"In simplest possible terms," said the newspaper, which was founded by Joseph Pulitzer, "the overshadowing issue in the coming national election is whether or not we shall set up in America, in defiance of the American tradition and in defiance of the plain intent of the Constitution as it now stands, a government with vast and centralized authority over the economic life of the Nation.

"On that issue the Post-Dispatch, believing as it does in an economy of free enterprise, under the political forms of our Federal system of Government, cannot support Mr. Roosevelt for re-election to the Presidency. * * *

"The question, to repeat, is whether we shall continue under the present constitutional system—a system of which free competition is an integral and necessary part—or whether we shall substitute for it a Federal bureaucracy with the unrestrained power to impose its fiats upon the daily affairs of the citizens. Such a bureaucracy not only destroys economic freedom but must, in the end, if it is to succeed, destroy political freedom.

"While opposing the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, we give him full credit for the courage he displayed in the dark days of March, 1933; full credit for high-minded and patriotic endeavor to improve the lot of the common man. * * *

"In advocating the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt, the Post-Dispatch does not shut its eyes to the evils of the old guardism repudiated by the voters in 1932. There must be no return to the conditions that produced such evils as the Teapot Dome scandal, the unconscionable Hawley-Smoot tariff, the speculative excesses of the Coolidge "new era," the wholesale defrauding of investors, the control and abuse of the national credit by Wall street.

"As an independent newspaper, committed to neither the Democratic nor the Republican Party, the Post-Dispatch holds itself free to criticize the views and acts of Gov. Landon both as a candidate and as President if he should be elected."

Jeffersonians to Talk.

The National Jeffersonian Democrats' headquarters here announced tonight a speaking campaign covering 15 "key" States would be launched next week in opposition to re-election of President Roosevelt.

Among the speakers named are former United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, national chairman of the organization; former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration; Col. Henry Breckinridge and Daniel F. Cohalan, all of New York, and Dr. Guy W. Dyer, of Nashville, Tenn., professor of economics at Vanderbilt University.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Gerhard and Virginia Schluster, boy.
Joseph and Evelyn Wirth, boy.
Woodrow and Anna Derry, girl.
Charles and Bernadette Wood, girl.
Lewis and Jennie Bayne, boy.
Charles and Mary Hunt, boy.
John and Margaret Cassidy, boy.
Herman and Rose Berman, boy.
Benjamin and Lillian Stewart, boy.
Benjamin and Agnes Smith, boy.
Salvatore and Marietta Troiano, boy.
Rudolph and Rose Auksehum, boy.
Boyce and Queen Wallace, boy.
Benjamin and Katherine Adelman, girl.
James and Elizabeth Sanderson, girl.
George and Mary Kerr, girl.
Joseph and Regina Thorpe, girl.
Wayne and Katherine McAfee, girl.
Austin and Lelia Branner, girl.
Cornelius and Mary Arehart, girl.
Louis and Pauline Grigsby, girl.
Albert and Leona Downing, boy.
James and Hallie Carter, boy.
William and Bessie Ferguson, boy.
John and Claudine Dunn, boy.
Herbert and Mary Herrod, girl.
Ellison and Bertha Jackson, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Edward C. James, 42, Philadelphia, and Ruth Mildred Pinkett, 30, Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Hayes, 28, 1239 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Ola Mae Shaw, 20, 645 Florence street northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ernest Augusta Lockwood, 49, 1329 Norris road, and Katie Lewis, 49, 2514 West street southeast. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Eddie Griggs, 23, 1238 Wylie street northeast, and Corine Rebecca Brisco, 22, 959 Twenty-fifth street northwest. The Rev. A. Lewis.

Walter Daniel Beasley, 47, Henderson, N. C., and Julie Mason Baltimore, 20, 402 G street northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Bedie Anderson, 18, 618 Sixth street northwest, and Frances Markwood, 18, 709 Sixth street northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Howard L. Anderson, 24, 607 Thirty-fourth street southeast, and Kathryn L. Gibbs, 19, 525 N street southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Dennis Chandler, 29, 1111 Seventh street southeast, and Henrietta Reed, 40, 1111 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. Reuben F. Hall.

Curlee Hall, 21, 656 Twelfth street northeast, and Julia Mae Akins, 20, 1226 Linden street northeast. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Harold Bryant, 27, Newbern, N. C., and Mary Anyce Weston, 24, Tarboro, N. C. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

Warren Leonard, 31, Thomasville, N. C., and Evelyn Boone, 23, Cofield, N. C. The Rev. Joseph B. Reid.

Hiawatha Adams, 27, Sweet Hall, Va., and Gussie Tavie Acree, 28, Sweet Hall, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Oliver Shaw, 22, Derwood, Md., and Georgie Lee Craigie, 20, 1351 Meridian place northwest. The Rev. George F. Dudley.

James W. Rimmer, 32, and Emeline Bowman, 35, both of New York. The Rev. John A. Richards.

Jack Ellerhe, 24, 1630 Eleventh street northwest, and Bertha Cunningham, 21, 1630 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Edward G. Samuels, 45, and Ella May Briggs, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Harold G. Schaal, 23, Woodward, Iowa, and Frances Margery Free, 25, Spencer, Iowa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Frank Wellington Van Staden, 48, and Sarah Ines Stevens, 40, both of Greensburg, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Leslie Archer Barnum, 24, and Acey May Shelton, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Raymond J. Fair, 25, McDonald, Pa., and Bernice E. Inglefield, 23, Burgettstown, Pa. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Sylvester Harris, 24, 944 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Marie Brokenborough, 18, 944 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.

Johnnie Edwards, 42, and Bessie Smith, 39, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Ernest Jefferson Ferguson, 23, and Rebecca Louise Harrison, 20, both of Sandover, Pa. The Rev. Michael Gumbleton.

Joseph Byrd, 33, 1321 First street northwest, and Reola White, 23, 915 French street northwest. The Rev. David S. Craig.

Claude Ellicott, 31, 3907 Benton street northwest, and Chloe E. Keller, 32, 3907 Benton street northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Gordon Almyr Francis, jr., 22, 430 Fourth street northeast, and Betty Louise Payne, 21, 439 Park road northwest. The Rev. [illegible] Compton Ball.

Cinderella Motif Again; This Time in Real Life

Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right—Erika Schwartz Canard, Reuben Canard and Mrs. Fleming-Holland.

Lady Bountiful Provides Bridal For 2 Servants

Maid, Chauffeur Are Wed in Flemming-Holland Alexandria Home.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

A unique wedding took place in Alexandria at noon yesterday in the picturesque colonnade of Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland's house at 415 Wolfe street, when her personal maid and chauffeur were married in the presence of 30 invited guests and as many uninvited onlookers as could peep through the two white gates or scale the brick wall that surrounds the formal garden.

In the role of Lady Bontiful, thoughtful Mrs. Fleming-Holland had omitted no detail that would add to the happiness of pretty Erika Schwarz and tall, blond Ruben Canard, both of whom were confident their mistress "couldn't possibly be nicer to anybody than she is to us."

There were others, too, who did right by Erika and Ruben. The double-tiered wedding cake, beaded in silver and topped by a tiny wedding bell, was a monument to the generosity of Erika's brother, Walter Schwarz, the baker who came all the way from Philadelphia "to give the bride away and see that the cake got here all right."

Former Employer.

The palms and huge baskets of white chrysanthemums decorating the colonnade were evidence of the kindnes of Canard's former employer, an Alexandria florist. But the wedding feast, the honeymoon trip to Atlantic City in Mrs. Fleming-Holland's automobile and the cozy apartment furnished for them in the watch tower of the coach house were all part of a Lady Bountiful's wedding present to a maid and a chauffeur who are appreciated.

A darling of society was never more the cynosure of admiring eyes than was beaming Erika in her white satin bridal gown and fingertip veil as she walked out of the house and down the steps to the colonnade to meet the man she was to marry. One arm held her bouquet of snowy chrysanthemums. The other was curved through the arm of her brother. Her only attendant was the bridegrom's sister, Mrs. John Cleveland Shaw, jr., of Alexandria, who was gowned in hunter's green crepe, wore a green felt hat and cream-colored gloves and carired a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. John Cleveland Shaw, jr., was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Alexandria.

Table Heavy Laden.

The wedding itself was something to remember; but the wedding feast was an occasion no guest will ever forget. In Mrs. Fleming-Holland's spacious dining room, the table that once graced the castle of the Duke of Concurie fairly groaned beneath the bridal cake on one end and a big Virginia-baked ham, glaced with pineapple and cherries, on the other. Huge bowls of salad, garnished with olives and radishes, were on either side, and there were hot rolls and coffee and ice cream besides—to say nothing of bottle after bottle of 10-year-old Moet & Chandon champagne.

"Here are the plates, and there are the forks. Help yourselves," said Mrs. Fleming-Holland.

The guests didn't need a second invitation—either to sample the ham, salad, or champagne. They drank the health of the bride and bridegroom. They piled their plates high with food. They ate some of everything, drank some of everything, and came back for more. "It's the very first time I've ever tasted champagne," said a soft-voiced little woman, "and it's the very nicest party I ever went to."

Erika and Ruben thought it was the nicest they ever attended, too. They said so, after the feast was over and they were ready to start their honeymoon trip. Erika had changed into a brown-knit traveling suit with brown accessories. She felt, she said, "like Cinderella at the ball," as Canard proudly helped her into the big, black automobile. Farewells were brief; but there was a very special, very grateful good-by for Mrs. Fleming-Holland, the "fairy godmother" for the occasion.

'McNutt for President.'

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 26 (AP).—Gov. Paul V. McNutt, smiled today as he read a letter addressed to Arthur Stevenson, secretary of the Dallas Indiana Club, from Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court James P. Hughes, proposing the beginning of a "McNutt for President" movement. But the Governor declined any comment.

Roosevelt Who's Who Sketch Recalls Activities of His Family

Children Do Not Get Individual Biographies in Latest Issue, but Wife of President Does; Capital Trails Only N. Y. in Number.

"ROOSEVELT, Franklin D(elano), thirty-second President of the United States; b. Hyde Park, N. Y., June 30, 1882 . . . etc., etc. . . . Address: The White House, Washington, D. C."

Thus is listed in the new Who's Who, out tomorrow, the foremost of 1,685 Washingtonians, who, in the opinion of the editors, are worthy of recognition.

The Roosevelt biography, in 35 lines, gives a matter-of-fact story of one of the most discussed men in modern times, and his family.

There is, for instance, the wording "children—Anna Eleanor (Mrs. John Boettiger), James, Elliott, Franklin D., jr., John A."

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Boettiger was married to a wealthy man—Curtis Dall, father of Sistie and Buzzie—whose name no longer is listed with the family. Differences between her and her husband ended in divorce.

While Sistie and Buzzie were gamboling on the White House lawns, out in the murky depths of Chicago crime, a star reporter on the Chicago Tribune was hunting on a year's leave of absence for the murderer of Jake Lingle. His name was John Boettiger.

After a long search he produced the man he thought did the job. The culprit was given a maximum of 14 years in jail, and Boettiger was rewarded by being sent to "cover" Mr. Roosevelt. It wasn't long until he became friendly with Anna, and in a short time the reporter and the President's daughter were appearing at smart Washington social affairs together. They were married. Now John Boettiger is working for Will Hays in Hollywood.

James is the smiling, tall son, who always supports his father on the public platform. He's been in a variety of enterprises, including insurance, and married a Miss Cushing, daughter of a Harvard brain specialist.

Elliott married a well-known Philadelphia girl who still is very much liked by the President's wife, even though Elliott and she are divorced. The President's wife always stops in Philadelphia to visit her.

Elliott met Elizabeth Googins at a party given by Amon Carter, Texas publisher, after his divorce, and married her. He is now working for William Randolph Hearst.

Franklin, jr., and John are at Harvard. Franklin recently became engaged to Ethel duPont.

The President's children did not get individual biographies in Who's Who. His wife did, but her listing is contented with saying she is a member of the Colony Club in New York, and wrote "A Trip to Washington with Bobby and Betty," edited "Hunting Big Game in the Eighties," etc.

Washington is second in the number of listings, being surpassed only by New York, some names in the news here were erased by death: Joseph W. Byrnes and former Vice President Charles Curtis being the most conspicuous.

Diplomats, writers, Army officers, judges, entomolgists, composers, lawyers and all other occupations are represented here. Newspaper writers are near the top in number, with Washington scientists and diplomats giving them a neck-and-neck race.

Inter-American Horse Show Set For October 22

Teams from both North and South America will compete in the second Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition to be held here four days, beginning October 22, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president, and Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, manager.

The purpose of the show, which will be held at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway in Rock Creek Park, is to stimulate interest in horses and horsemanship by providing international competition between military teams of North and South America, and by exhibiting to the public only those civilian horses that have demonstrated their ability in recognized shows.

Three international teams will compete—the Chilean, headed by Capt. Eduardo Yanez, now in training at Governors Island, New York; the Mexican, with Capt. Armando Villarreal in charge, now at Fort Myer, and the U. S. Army show team, Maj. J. T. Cole, Ninth Cavalry, captain.

The Chilean team, which will arrive October 16, includes, in addition to Capt. Yanez, Lieut. Pelayo Izurrieta, Lieut. Rafael Montti and Lieut. Luis Perez. Members of the Mexican team, in addition to Capt. Villarreal, are Capt. Florenzio Lazo, Capt. Taurino Barriga, Capt. Francisco de la Rosa, Lieut. Joaquin S. Chagoya and Capt. Amaury Quiroz.

Maj. Cole and three members of the United States team, Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis, Capt. Harold S. Isaacson and Capt. Edward L. Andrews, who have been training at Fort Riley, Kans., are exhibiting at the International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oreg. At the close of the exhibition they will return to Fort Riley, pick up the other members of the team—Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, jr., Lieut. James O. Curtis, jr., and Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle—and bring their mounts here.

This year the show will have an interstate as well as an inter-American flavor, according to Whittaker. On the program is an interstate civilian team jumping event designed to bring together the four best jumping horses of Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and any other State.

Additional attractions will include crack troops of the Third U. S. Cavalry from Fort Myer, who will participate with the Third Cavalry Band. Other events for hunters added jumper and hunter stakes.

Shanghai Tense As 8 Japanese Warships Near

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Shanghai (Sunday), Sept. 27.—Eight Japanese destroyers, loaded with marines, neared anxious Shanghai today.

Outwardly, the residents of the international metropolis were calm, but in official circles apprehension was heightened over possible recurrence of Japanese-Chinese "incidents" in the international settlement.

Protection Asked.

The Japanese naval authorities in Shanghai abbreviated their marine patrols in foreign sections of the city, while their countrymen in the international area demanded enlarged "protection."

In reply, the Japanese naval leaders pressed for more Japanese on the International Settlement police force—a long debated issue in Shanghai.

Japanese consular officials in Shanghai earlier renewed their protests that the killing of a Japanese and the wounding of his two comrades had demonstrated that the Chinese authorities were incapable of protecting foreigners' lives.

Chinese Answer.

To this the Chinese replied that "every possible protection was being afforded by them and by the guardians of the International Settlement.

A Japanese statement declared:

"We have informed the Shanghai International Settlement authorities and Chinese officials of Greater Shanghai that we demand greater efforts to provide Japanese residents with a place of greater safety in which to live.

"We hope these administrations comply with our desires, which any reasonable person would consider reasonable. In the event they do not, we will be forced to reply with our own efforts."

Deaths.

Philip A. Riley, 70, 421 12th st. ne.
Mary A. Lovejoy, 70, 1523 22d st. nw.
Daniel Clark, 64, Eastern Branch Potomac River.
Maude E. Dietrick, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Arna Sewell, 58, Home Incurables.
W. Nothey, 53, Episcopal Hosp.
Rosa M. Durso, 48, 1225 H st. ne.
Charles H. Dyer, 46, Georgetown University Hospital.
William B. Cockrell, 35, Veterans' Administration Facility.
George B. Crist, 32, Casualty Hosp.
Philip C. Barnes, 23, Walter Reed Hosp.
Susie F. Jenkins, 75, 2216 Fort pl. se.
George W. Jackson, 45, Walter Reed Hosp.
Lola F. Wallace, 44, 1533 E st. ne.
Grace Richardson, 44, 2603 Sheridan rd. se.
Ralph Rattley, 26, 1916 11th st. nw.

Public Hearing On Alley Zoning Set Wednesday

Five Cases Are Scheduled on Pleas for Change in Classification.

The District Zoninig Commission on Wednesday, for the first time, will hold a public hearing on applications for the rezoning of alley property. Five cases are scheduled to be heard after 25 other applications are handled."

Formerly, until the zoning rules were changed during the summer, alley property might be rezoned without a public hearing, providing consent of owners of a majority of the adjacent property was obtained.

Included in the 25 cases involving property on thoroughfares are two repeaters that have been before the commission for some time.

One of these is an application by Mrs. Marie von Unschuld to change from residential "C" to first commercial "C" area lots at 1646 to 1654 Columbia road. The property adjoins the Stearman holdings that were finally rezoned after years of litigation.

The Von Unschuld application has been rejected by the commission ten times.

Another application that has been rejected several times involves the Patten property, at 2122 Massachusetts avenue. The applicants seek to change the property from residential "B" restricted to residential "C" to permit construction of an apartment house.

A third application involving property fronting on Third and C streets and Indiana avenue, Square 572, if granted, will mean the establishment of a parking lot where the old Trinity Episcopal Church stood.

Woman Found Dead in Capital; Trio Arrested

Continued from Page 1.

ruptured heart, but this rupture was not caused by the blows on the head. It might have been caused by strangulation."

The strange chain of circumstances leading to the discovery of the body began while Detective Sergts. Frank Brass and Robert Barrett, with Detective J. K. Baker, were cruising in the downtown section.

A police informer told them that, while in a Ninth street restaurant, he had overheard two men talking. One of them, he told the detectives, said the woman was dead.

The informer told the detectives they could find a body at 305 D street northwest. They went there but found nothing. Then they went back to their informer, got a description of the two men and set out to arrest them.

They picked up Wood and McGarrigle in the 200 block of Indiana avenue and took them to the Detective Bureau. Thereafter they went to 303 D street and found Mrs. Watkins' body.

Fight Is Indicated.

The bed on which the woman lay was stained with blood, and the disordered condition of the room indicated a fight.

Mrs. Florence Millett, the surprised operator of the rooming house, said the room was dark when she was there shortly after noon.

She told detectves that at about 11:30 p. m. Friday she heard the sound of a scuffle in the room. She said she thought she heard a table overturned and a vase crash on the floor.

A neighbor, who was sitting on the front steps about the same time, said he heard quarreling in the room, and a woman's voice cry out:

"If I could get out of this bed, I'd kill you."

Coroner McDonald said Mrs. Watkins had been dead for about 12 hours, indicating she died between midnight and 4 a. m.

Mrs. Watkins, before moving into the D street house with Wood, lived at 424 Third street northwest.

According to Mrs. N. L. Broch, proprietor of that house, Mrs. Watkins lived there more than three years. She was married to David Watkins, former PWA worker, who left her last June.

"Watkins couldn't stand her drinking," said Mrs. Broch. "About a month after Watkins left her, she started going around with Woods."

(Picture on Page 3.)

PWA Delays Contract.

Danville, Va., Sept. 26.—The contract between the City of Danville and P. L. Anderson, Danville contractor, to build a construction camp at The Pinnacles at a cost of $43,000 to house all workers engaged on the city power house is being held up in Washington by the PWA authorities, according to E. C. Brantley, superintendent of utilities, who is attempting to learn why.

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Pete, the Pig, Goes to School

Post Staff Photo.

MARVIN DANIELS AND PETE.

Pete the Pig Makes His Debut With Pets at School Exhibition

Young Porker Arrives at Arlington County Classroom to Join Cats and Dogs as Prize of 6-Year-Old Marvin Daniels.

Pete the Pig went to school Friday, with every bit as much nonchalance as Mary's Little Lamb.

While other boys and girls at Patrick Henry School, in Arlington County, were taking their cats and dogs to Miss Virginia Dye's classroom to exhibit them and learn better ways of caring for them, 6-year-old Marvin Daniels arrived with Pete.

Pete is his pet, he explained. So Marvin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daniels, took Pete into the world of other pets, and Pete was very much admired.

Marvin lives at 406 South Edgewood street, and he spends much of his tme near his father's riding stable, which is sort of a rendezvous for Pete.

Pete is not alone in Marvin's world of pets. Marvin has a goat and a rabbit, but Pete is the favorite, and that is why Pete went to school.

When Pete, who is only a few weeks old, is quartered in his box he is very quiet, Marvin explained. But in the classroom he squealed and squealed and squealed.

Perhaps, Marvin explained, it was just stage fright.

Weather Report

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 26, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday showers, followed by cooler Monday night; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday; Monday showers in east and rain and cooler in west portions; cooler Monday night.

Conditions.

The western disturbance is moving slowly eastward and it now extends from the upper lake region southwestward to northern Mexico, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.52 inches; Del Rio, Tex., 29.62 inches, and Keokuk, Iowa, 29.76 inches. It has been attended by general rains from the Rocky Mountain region eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. The rainfall was heavy at several stations, Keokuk, Iowa, reporting the greatest amount, 3.74 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 53; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 71; lowest, 47. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 65. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 326 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1936, 98 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, 2.53 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	71	47	65	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	46	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	56	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	52	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	50	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	62	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	42	48	....
Boston, Mass.	60	40	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	42	68	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	54	60	0.18
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	50	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	30	30	0.12
Cleveland, Ohio	74	48	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	58	56	58	0.64
Dennver, Colo.	36	34	32	0.24
Des Moines, Iowa	58	56	58	2.72
Detroit, Mich.	72	50	66	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	50	44	0.14
El Paso, Tex.	84	60	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	84	....
Helena, Mont.	56	32	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	54	46	52	0.08
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	54	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	70	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	66	60	62	1.46
Little Rock, Ark.	86	66	84	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	62	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	56	74	....
Marquette, Mich.	60	54	48	0.60
Memphis, Tenn.	88	66	82	....
Miami, Fla.	86	74	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	54	48	0.30
Mobile, Ala.	90	74	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	76	82	0.14
New York, N. Y.	62	50	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	46	44	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	56	52	52	1.20
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	48	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	72	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	48	64	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	46	36	44	0.12
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	44	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	56	78	0.12
San Antonio, Tex.	88	74	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	86	56	70	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	48	44	0.26
Savannah, Ga.	78	70	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	54	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	58	72	0.76
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	84	....

D. C. Husband Sues.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26.—Divorce suits filed here today included Adrian G. Carter, jr., vs. Eleanor Virginia Carter, of Edinburg, Vt., or of 2307 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; married Woodstock, Va., November 3, 1934; cruelty.

Roosevelt Ahead 43,673 in Maryland

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—With more than 30 per cent of 77,127 ballots accounted for, President Roosevelt held a lead of 43,673 votes over Gov. Alf M. Landon in the Presidential poll of Maryland's registered voters. The poll is being conducted by the independent Democratic Sunpapers.

A total of 70,397 ballots had been returned by the postoffice as undeliverable.

The latest figures:

Landon (Republican), 61,239, or 36.63 per cent.

Roosevelt (Democrat), 104,912, or 62.76 per cent.

Thomas (Socialist), 604, or .36 per cent.

Aiken (Labor), 117, or .07 per cent.

Browder (Communist), 304, or .18 per cent.

In addition, 1,700 ballots were marked for Lemke (Union), whose name is not included on the Maryland ballot, and 1,097 ballots were rejected as invalid.

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Schedule Changes
Effective Sunday, September 27, 1936, Train No. 29 will leave Washington at 11:59 p. m., instead of 12:05 a. m.; and Train No. 41 will leave at 12:05 a. m., Monday, September 28, instead of 12:10 a. m.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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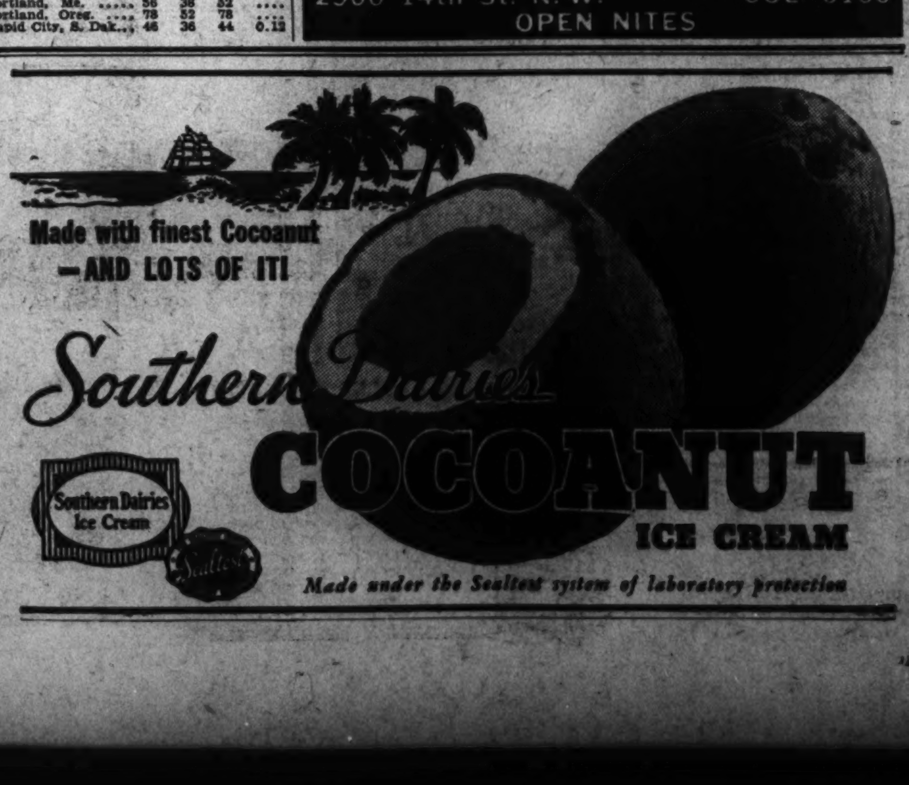

Classes Open In Community Centers Oct. 1

From 15,000 to 20,000 Scheduled to Enroll for Activities.

Last week the younger folk got back to school. Now comes the grownups' turn.

Several thousands of them—probably 15,000 or 20,000—will register at the 26 community centers scheduled to open the first of October.

In classes and group activities parents will have another try at this game of education—and they'll get it from the viewpoint of their children, with all the breaks. In the first place they don't have to work or study unless they feel like it. They don't take subjects they don't like, and will go in strong for the things they are interested in.

On the other hand the Community Center "students" aren't going to get credits, or any kind of academic recognition for what they do. So if it's badminton or singing, fencing or pigeon training, contract bridge or photography for which they enroll, there's probably a genuine interest that prompts the study. It's "work for the fun of it" in most cases.

All of these activities, and nearly a score of others will be organized at Roosevelt High School Community Center, a large center, yet one typical of those in the several sections of the city.

If interests there follow the direction of previous years, music, drama and dancing will lead in popularity. At the same time drill teams, gymnasium classes, basketball teams, rifle teams and neighborhood clubs will have their followers on the five nights of the week when the center is open.

The Community Center isn't a night school organization, and so the work that's conducted, though educational, differs in nature. In some centers there may be music classes, for example, but for the most part activity in this field will be in the form of orchestra playing, chorus and community singing, and amateur performances.

At Roosevelt Mrs. Adelaide Irving is going to try organizing a chorus to be called "The Voice of the Nation." Every State in the Union is to be represented, and the group will specialize in patriotic songs. "Pleasure through community singing" is the object of the chorus, Mrs. Irving says, and she will invite volunteer directors to lead.

Music projects at Central High School will be even more extensive. The Washington Civic Orchestra, a Community Center enterprise, meets there for weekly rehearsals. It is a young organization and has ambitious plans for concertizing. In the meantime it offers amateur instrumentalists—especially grownups, who work at business and professional jobs during the day—an excellent opportunity for practicing their art. It meets on Tuesday.

The Community Chorus at Central is the biggest of the choral groups, and under the direction of Louis Potter prepares programs and concerts for seasonal events. Several of the States are represented in this organization, too.

Dramatics attracts scores of men and women in all of the centers. The clubs organize for production purposes, and prepare plays and dramatic sketches for presentation at community events through the year. Roosevelt is to have a new dramatic group this year. It will be directed by Miss Margaret Carmody.

Dancing Popular.

So popular is tap dancing these days that it is a favorite activity in nearly every center. Some buildings have to organize their tap groups into sections to take care of everyone. There are usually classes for young children, as well as adults.

Many of the projects—dancing is probably one of them—are recreational as much as they are educational. There are physical education classes and gymnasium workouts for men and women. On the other hand, the work may be altogether academic. There is a short-story class at Ben Murch School, for example, and language classes in several of the centers.

The activities this year will be more extensive than they have ever been, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director, announced last week. The Federal Government has made additional funds for the work available, and six new Community Center clubs are to be organized.

These will be at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, which meets on Friday nights; Jefferson Junior High, Tuesday; Paul Junior High, Friday; Wheatley, Thursday, and Woodrow Wilson Senior High, Wednesday, and Monroe, for colored residents, which will meet on an evening not yet fixed.

One new feature of Community Center work will be the supervision of the Wheatley Playground every afternoon after school hours. Activities there are being planned for children and youths by Edward Sallenger, the director.

The Chevy Chase Center is arranging for supervised play during after-school hours of two afternoons each week at these schools: E. V. Brown, Ben Murch, Janney. Harry Littleton will have charge of the activities.

Buchanan Starts.

Buchanan School started its Community Center program last week, and already has social dancing, ping pong and badminton events going.

The centers that open this week, and their headquarters are Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest; Columbia Heights Community Center, Powell Junior High School; Chevy Chase Community Center, E. V. Brown and other schools; East Washington Community Center, Eastern High School; Gordon Community Center, Gordon Junior High School; Langley Community Center, First and T streets northeast; Park View Community Center, Warder and Newton streets northwest; Paul Junior High Community Center, Paul Junior High; Roosevelt Community Center, Roosevelt High School; Southeast Community Center, Hine Junior High School; Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest; Congress Heights Community Center, Fifth street and Nichols avenue southeast, and Hill Crest Community Center, Stanton School.

Colored Community Centers are listed as follows: Birney Community Center, Nichols Avenue and Howard road southeast; Burrville Community Center, Division avenue and Hayes street northeast; Deanwood Community Center, Whittingham street northeast; Dunbar Community Center, Dunbar High School; Francis Junior High School Boys' Club; Garnet Patterson Community Center, Garnet-Patterson School; Randall Community Center, First and I streets southwest.

Most of these Centers conduct activities in several public schools in the community in which they are organized. The schedule of activities for each will be arranged according to the requests for various kinds of work.

Attendance at Community Center classes fluctuates during the season, and there is no report at central offices in the Franklin School of the number of persons who took part in the Center's program last year. However, during February when the season was at its height there was a total attendance of 139,000. In this count a person was given credit for every event during the month at which he was present.

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Community Centers Prepare for Busy Season

Post Staff Photos.

Top—Samuel Ford, director of the Washington Civic Orchestra, swings his baton at rehearsal. Below are members of the Community Center Chorus. At the piano is Louis A. Potter. Left to right are Mrs. Martha Craig, Miss Evelyn Trayorham and Miss Sally Smith.

Ex-Harvard Head, 79, Gets Auto License Back

Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 26 (AP).—A. Lawrence Lowell, 79, president emeritus of Harvard University who lost his automobile operator's license a month ago when he failed to pass a test for drivers more than 65 years old, had regained it today.

Re-examined this week, Lowell gave an "entirely satisfactory" demonstration of his ability to drive, Motor Vehicles Inspector Earle H. Whittemore said. Another motor vehicle official said he had been given "a 100 per cent rating."

The elderly driver, who employs a chauffeur, desired to retain his license, as he does considerable driving himself.

Mrs. Gaynor Wins A Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Betsey Page Gaynor, socially prominent niece of the late Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, won an uncontested private-trial divorce decree here today from Norman Joseph Gaynor, son of the late Mayor William Jay Gaynor, of New York City. She charged cruelty.

They were married April 18, 1914, in Fairfax, Va., and have two children, Norman, who is past the age of 21, and a daughter, Betsey Page Gaynor, 19.

U. S. Hearing Bars Hearst Testimony

Seattle, Sept. 26 (AP).—Labor Board Examiner Edwin S. Smith today ordered stricken testimony of a Post-Intelligencer witness which allegedly tended to show an American Newspaper Guild chapter was organized here as part of an "anti-Hearst vendetta."

Smith held, with the board attorney, Robert Watts, that "the Wagner-Connery labor relations act is not concerned with motives which induced employes to join a labor organization."

The testimony, given by Fred Niendorff, nonstriking financial editor of the strikebound Hearst newspaper, was stricken over vehement protests of Edward G. Woods, Hearst counsel.

Smith ruled the testimony immaterial in connection with the paper's discharge last July of Photographer Frank M. Lynch and Drama Critic Philip Everhardt Armstrong. He is hearing the guild's complaint they were discharged for guild activity and the paper's defense they were dismissed for cause. The guild strike was called after the complaint was filed with the labor board.

Taylor Will Serve On Marine Board

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt today appointed Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor as a member of the new maritime commission to serve temporarily in place of Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet of the Coast Guard.

A White House announcement said Hamlet does not retire until early in October and under the law he would lose "all the benefits of his long service in the Coast Guard" if he were to take over his new job now.

"For this reason," the announcement said, "the President has asked Admiral Taylor to serve temporarily in order that the organization of the commission may be completed to meet with the requirements of the law creating it."

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, and George Landick, jr., of the Treasury Department, are other members of the temporary commission. The law provides for five members, but others are not expected to be appointed for some time.

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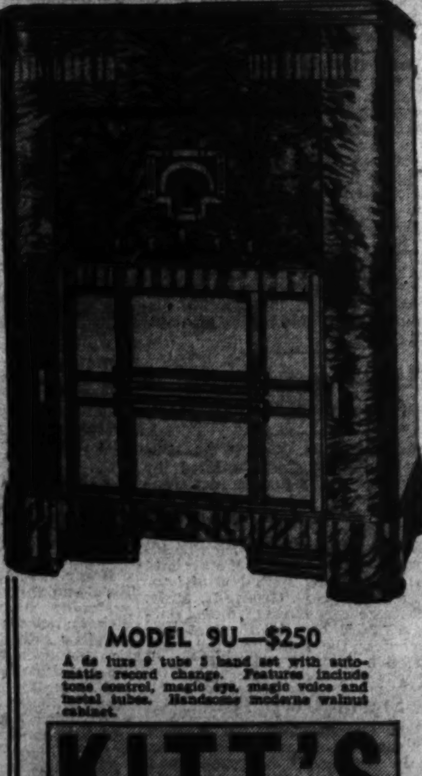

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A de luxe 9 tube 3 band set with automatic record change. Features include tone control, magic eye, magic voice and metal tubes. Handsome moderne walnut cabinet.

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Jews to Meet At Alexandria On October 6

Rabbi Israel Will Report on World Congress; Film to Be Shown.

With Rabbi Edward L. Israel as the principal speaker, the Seaboard Zionist Regional Conference and the United Palestine Appeal will hold a joint meeting in Alexandria Sunday, October 4.

Active Zionists from the District, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Delaware will attend.

Dr. Israel, regional president of the Seaboard Zionist Region, has just returned from abroad. A general discussion will be held regarding conditions in Palestine.

In addition to problems of the Holy Land, matters concerning Zionist activities in the United States will be discussed, and cultural activities will be considered.

Also on the program will be discussions of the appeal to realize 100,000 tree inscriptions to replant trees recently despoiled in Palestine by rioting, as well as the effort in America to raise $3,500,000 for colonization purposes.

A high light of the Alexandria meeting will be a report of the World Jewish Congress, by Rabbi Israel.

Another feature of the gathering will be the showing of "This is the Land," the latest Palestinian talking picture, which will have its premier in this section of the country.

Miami Building Rate Recalls Boom of 1925

The total volume of building construction in the greater Miami (Fla.) area, which embraces Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables, reached a total of $15,601,371 through August 21, according to a report in the Miami Herald.

Fauquier Game Group Hears Nolting Speak

Warrenton, Sept. 26.—Carl H. Nolting, chairman of Game and Inland Fisheries, and G. W. Buller, superintendent department fish propagation, addressed a large meeting of the Fauquier County Fish and Game Preservation Association, in the grill room, of the Warren Green Hotel, Friday evening.

The association expressed itself in favor of curtailing the quail season in Fauquier County if a shortage of quail due to the past hard winter and the early drought is noted.

King Confers With Aids.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 26 (AP). King Edward held his first privy council outside London today, conferring with Sir John Simon, home secretary, and William Ormsby-Gore, colonial secretary, at Balmoral Castle. It was believed they discussed the Arab-Jewish disorders in Palestine.

2 Escape as Plane Hits Wires, Shed, Then Burns

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP).—The pilot and a passenger escaped from the flaming wreckage of an aeroplane that fell into three wires carrying 22,000 volts of electricity late today and then smashed into a wooden shed.

The plane clipped off four posts from a porch in which three women were standing. Mrs. Edna Mock, her mother and daughter huddled against a wall of Mrs. Mock's home, near Somerset, and escaped injury. Investigators said the pilot was Joe Specht and the passenger, Paul Christner, both of Somerset. Patrolman Jacob Pile asserted that they leaped through the wreckage before the plane burst into flames.

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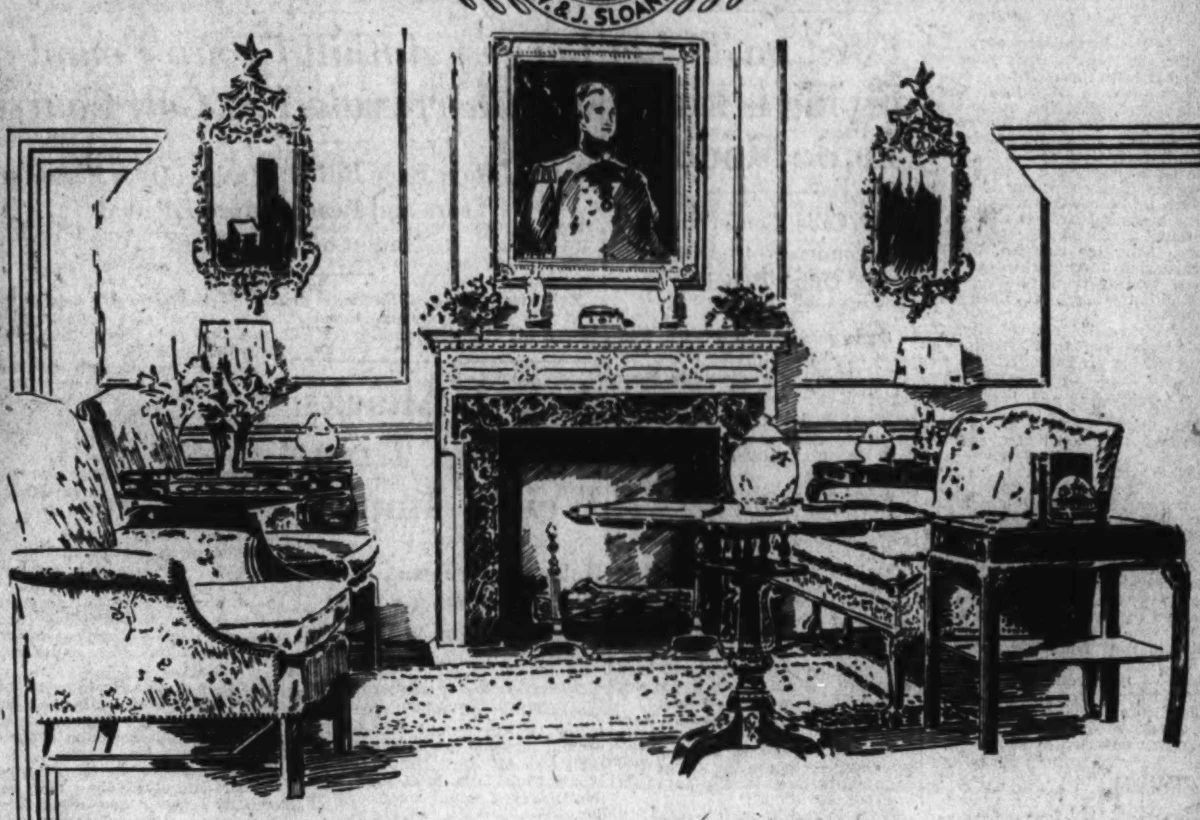

In Your Planning for Fall

—let us offer that very special service of which our organization is capable, and for which it has become nationally famous. With the facilities of our store and our exclusive method of presentation of merchandise, your problems can be solved easily—and with intimate exactness—keeping in mind the Sloane slogan—

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Charming Bed Room Groups, full and complete 8-piece suites, begin here at $170?

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Smartly designed and comfortable Sofas, finished in muslin, ready for tailoring in your selected fabrics, begin at $97.50?

Wonderfully comfortable Easy Chairs, ideal for reading and lounging, finished in muslin, begin at $43?

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Actually more than a thousand new and intriguing patterns in the finest fabrics, from which to choose upholstery covers and draperies are here?

An elaborate assortment of genuine Oriental Rugs, selected from the famous Eastern looms; together with gems from our own looms in India, 9x12 size, begin at $159.50?

Scatter size Oriental Rugs, Lillihans, Hamadans, Bohkaras, Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Semi-Antiques, etc., begin at $19.50?

Alexander Smith & Sons' Broadloom Carpets in the marvelous Tru-Tone colors, as advertised in Good Housekeeping, and featured at Sloane's, begin at $4.25 sq. yd.?

Domestic Rugs in a carefully chosen selection of the new Fall designs—an especially full and complete assortment of weaves and patterns, for all uses—the makes that are known as the best—in 9x12 size, begin at $27.50?

Lamps for every room and to meet every lighting requirement, in new and unique designs and color schemes—the I. E. S. Indirect Floor Lamps begin at $13.50—Table Lamps begin at $5.50?

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Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capitol Garage at our expense.

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The House with the Green Shutters

2 Brothers Die In Auto Crash Outside D. C.

Third, Previously Victim of Accident, Last of Warrenton Family.

Kenneth Edwards, 27, who himself is recovering from a previous near-fatal accident, was preparing last night to bury his two brothers, Maurice and Ralph, killed early yesterday morning when their car failed to make a turn near Mount Rainier, Md., and crashed into a telephone pole.

Ralph, 26, and Maurice, 27, roomed with Kenneth at 1100 Eighth street northwest. Maurice was a dairyman, Ralph a lather. Kenneth is an nuemployed farmer seeking work here. Kenneth, the only survivor of his Warrenton, Va., father's children, was run over by an automobile as he walked along a country road a month ago, and only last week had braces removed from his badly smashed-up body.

Doctors at Emergency Hospital attempted to save the life of Maurice by an emergency amputation of his arm, but he died after an hour. The automobile in which Maurice was driving to work at a dairy was demolished and the pole uprooted. The crash occurred at Thirtieth street and Queen's Chapel road.

5 Hurt in Capital.

Five Washingtonians were hurt in traffic accidents here yesterday. There were no fatalities.

Three women, Mrs. Edith Garrison, 30, of 3511 Thirteenth street northwest; Miss Doris Briscoe, 26, 829 Quincy street northwest, and Mrs. Bernice Clark, 45, of 621 Emerson street northwest, were slightly cut and bruised when their car driven by Alonzo Clark, 29, collided with a Capital Transit Co. bus at Vermont avenue and Q street northwest. After the collision, the bus crashed into three parked cars. The three women were released after first-aid treatment at Emergency Hospital.

Two-year-old Melvin Kelly, 201 Bates street northwest, ran into an auto passing his house. His toe was badly bruised. He was treated at Sibley Hospital. The driver was released.

Mrs. Alyze Church, 31, of 2308 Ashmead place northwest, suffered several broken ribs, cuts and bruises, when she was knocked down by a machine at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street. She was confined at Emergency Hospital.

Frank R. Saltzman, 1303 Newton street, operator of the car, was not held.

Motorcycle Patrolman Murrill Raspberry, 35, of South Arlington, was in a serious condition last night at Emergency Hospital following a collision with another motorcycle as he escorted Miss Leila Peoples, Queen of the President's Cup Regatta, to her home. His motorcycle skidded into the side of another in the queen's escort of four, pitching Raspberry down an embankment.

Charles W. Ayars Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles W. Ayars, 62, Spanish and World War veteran, who died Friday night at his home, 217 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow in the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Silver Spring. Burial with military honors will be held at 3 p. m. in Arlington. The Rev. Christian M. Young, former pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will officiate.

Mr. Ayars was in the surgeon general's office in the War Department for more than 30 years. He served in the sanitary corps during the World War and as a captain of the Volunteers of Delaware during the Spanish War.

He was a past master of Blue Lodge, No. 29, and a past high priest of Columbia Lodge, Masons. Born in Savannah, Ga., he lived in Wilmington, Del., before moving to Takoma Park 22 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Mae Ayars; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Joseph, of Takoma Park, and a son, Charles J. Ayars, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Zimmerman Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie A. Zimmerman, 83, widow of Hehry M. Zimmerman, who died at her residence at 3300 Sixteenth street Friday after a brief illness, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, followed by private burial.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Zimmerman was the widow of an antique and art dealer, who operated a store in the 400 block of Ninth street for a number of years.

Surviving are a son, Henry S. Zimmerman, and a daughter, Miss Agnes F. Zimmerman.

Woodford R. Hall Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Woodford R. Hall, 36, former bookkeeper for the W. & J. Sloane Co., will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers undertaking establishment, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hall died Thursday at Newton, Miss., where he has lived for the past year. He was born in Colonial Beach, Va., but lived in Washington most of his life.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edna M. Hall, a son, Woodford R. jr., and a daughter, Bonnie Katherine Hall. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Burley, of Washington, and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, of Brentwood, Md.

Dr. F. E. Williams Dies on Liner at Sea

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Dr. Frankwood Earle Williams, psychiatrist and authority on criminology, died at sea late Thursday night aboard the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic, word received here today said. He was 54 and a native of Cardington, Ohio.

Dr. Williams, former director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, died from an acute intestinal obstruction.

Ants Build Infinitesmal Cities Near Golf Course

Post Staff Photo.

One of the ant hills at the Washington Golf and Country Club, which are believed the largest of their kind in the East.

Largest Anthill Group Found On Cherryvale, Va., Golf Course

Mounds Have Been Built by Insects Over Period of Years and Reach Unprecedented Height of 3 to 4 Feet.

Existence of some of the largest anthills in the East was noted for the first time yesterday by an entomologist in the Department of Agriculture, behind one of the greens at the Washington Golf and Country Club, near Rixey Station, Va.

Old-timers among club members said the hills had been there at least 16 years. They have been unmolested because not being on the course itself, they do not interfere with golfers.

Allowed to work in peace the ants have built these hills to the almost unprecedented height of three to four feet. Normally anthills are destroyed with carbon disulphide before they get beyond a height of a few inches, entomologists said.

Several of the ants were removed to the Bureau of Entomology and there classified as formica exsectoides, commonly known as the red-and-black ant.

This type of ant, according to the Government entomologist, has accomplished a unique organization in the building and protection of their mounds.

The worker ants live from four to five years and divide their time between feeding the queen and constructing the tiny chambers and myriad passageways leading to them. These passageways stretch from near the top of the mound where the chambers are warmed by the sun, to a depth of 6 feet beneath the surface. Unlike the soldier ants the worker cannot sting.

Sometimes the red-and-black ants organize robber bands which attack neighboring rival mounds, trying to steal eggs and larvae. These attacks are met by soldier ants, who are also robber ants, depending upon which side they are fighting. They are equipped with formic acid, much the same as bees, and this is the element which adds interest to summer-time picnics.

The nursing ants, who rarely see daylight, spend all their time in the subterranean chambers and passageways feeding the larvae and filling the chambers with new eggs. The eggs are laid by the queen. Unlike the short-lived queen bee, she sometimes reaches the amazing age—for insects—of 15 to 17 years.

All working together these efficient creatures perform their respective duties quickly and skillfully, never making a mistake. They prefer to mind their own business. If one side of their mound is disturbed, they simply remove their activities to the other side. If the disturbance is violent, such as a human foot scuffing up the dirt, the soldier ants will organize and attack.

Unlike humans, the remarkable complexity of their structures is attained without conscious thought. Their brains are tiny, but perfect reflex-machines which develop automatically without the painful process of education. They are literally "born that way."

Misquoting Mr. Solomon then, consider the ant . . . and if you are a golfer at the Washington Club, swatting from bunker to sand trap, remember that if it were not for their habit of keeping to their business the ants would probably be laughing at you.

Edict on Ticket Fixing Is Likely To Be Modified

Seal Calls Conference for Tomorrow to Discuss Office Policies.

Some modification of the ironclad edict against traffic ticket "fixing," issued last week by Rice Hooe, chief of the corporation counsel's staff at Police Court, may result from a conference called for tomorrow by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal.

While the parley has been called to discuss general policies of the office, it is expected that the subject of ticket "fixing" will be the major topic.

Seal stated that, while he had no intention of renewing a practice of indiscriminate traffic-charge dismissals, he believes that his aids should exercise their judgment in each case.

Explaining that he had not been consulted before Hooe issued his statement last week, Seal said:

"The traffic regulations should, of course, be enforced as equally among all persons as possible, but whenever there are mitigating circumstances they should be taken into consideration."

There should be no hard-and-fast rules, he explained, that would prevent an assistant corporation counsel from exercising his best judgment and dismissing or reducing minor charges when the offender is not wholly at fault.

At the same time, he explained, he is opposed, along with Hooe, to the "fixing" of traffic tickets just because the offender is influential politically or socially.

Likewise, frequent offenders or serious offenses, such as reckless driving, driving while drunk and the like, should never be "fixed" by an assistant corporation counsel, he said.

Department Store Sales Gain in City

Department store sales in the District increased again last week, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

The increase, officials said, was 11 per cent over the same week last year, and 4.4 per cent over the preceding week. The gain, it was pointed out, probably was largely due to the opening of schools and the demand for autumn clothes.

Issuance of a permit for the new $1,300,000 District Police Court Building boosted the value of building permits here to $2,308,000, compared with $376,000 for the same week last year and $191,500 for the preceding week.

The number of tourists was boosted considerably because of the G. A. R. convention.

Finnish Cabinet Quits.

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Finnish government resigned today because Parliament rejected its high treason bill. The bill, which lost out in the Chamber by the narrow margin of 94 votes to 93, would have increased the penalties for high treason and espionage and extended the range of offenses against the country's safety.

Betrothed Couple Attempts Suicide, Blaming Job Loss

Because there seemed slight chance that their romance could be climaxed by marriage, Cornelius K. Keedy, 31, of 1103 Seventeenth street, and Mary F. Pickett, 29, of the same address, attempted suicide yesterday, according to police.

The trouble, police said last night, was that just when their dreams of orange blossoms and a home of their own were about to materialize, Keedy lost his job and despair set in.

So yesterday, police asserted, the two sought to carry out a suicide pact with poison tablets. At Emergency Hospital, however, physicians said both would recover, as the poison was removed from their bodies in time.

Keedy and his fiancee entered a downtown restaurant in the afternoon. When the waiter served water to them, the police learned, they dropped the poison tablets and downed them.

Others in the restaurant saw them swoon, and Oscar Altman, taxicab driver of 1012 Fourteenth street northwest, took them to Emergency Hospital. There they were treated by Dr. R. B. Howard.

There, according to the official report, they told police that they had entered into a suicide pact.

A. A. A. Attacks Gas Tax Rise, Weight Impost

Holds Government Ought to Contribute to Local Street, Highway Costs.

Opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax and substitution of a motor vehicle weight tax for the present personal property levy was registered by the A. A. A. District Motor Club in a brief filed with the District Commissioners yesterday.

The brief, which supplements arguments made at a recent budget hearing, was signed by George W. Offutt, chairman of the club's advisory board.

"The recommended 1-cent increase in the gasoline tax," the brief declared, "would provide more revenue than is required in order to meet the contemplated expenditure for the fiscal year 1938 by approximately $500,000."

Supporting the argument that the Federal Government should contribute substantially to local street and highway costs, the A. A. A. pointed out that the Federal Government operates thousands of passenger cars and trucks tax free on Washington streets, that streets are broader because Washington is the National Capital, and that District motorists pay $1,700,000 in Federal gas levies but receive no highway aid, as do the States.

The club reiterated its objection to the weight tax, calling it an "inequitable form of taxation," and stated that it opposed any increase in the tax on motor vehicle ownership principally because the money would go into the general revenue fund.

The brief disclosed that Washington now pays the highest per capita levies for streets and highways of any city of 500,000 population or over.

The per capita cost is $5.84 in the District as compared with $1.97 in San Francisco and $2.33 in Philadelphia.

A. F. G. E. Swept By Conservatives

With five of the "progressive" lodges expelled from the A. F. G. E., the conservative hold on the District Department of the Federation is stronger than ever before.

This was shown at the election of officers for the department Friday night, at which conservatives swept their entire slate through, "progressives" being unable to muster more than 39 votes for any opposition candidate.

James G. Yaden, of the Civil Service Commission, was re-elected president with 103 votes to 33 for Walter L. Disbrow, of the Navy Yard.

Other officers elected were: Treasurer, James B. Baugh; corresponding secretary, Charles H. Whitsey; recording secretary, Marguerite Hughey; vice presidents, John E. Dwyer, LaRue E. Tanner, Helen McCarthy, Maj. R. I. Graves, Mary Turner, Capt. C. B. Buck, A. J. H. Meurer and Mary Bieber; auditors, Harry Eubank, Jacob Milwit and William S. Towner,, and sergeant at arms, Thomas Fee.

12th St. Y. M. C. A. to Seek New Members in Drive

The annual fall membership campaign of the Twelfth Street branch Young Men's Christian Association was launched last night, with Joseph H. B. Evans as general chairman. The branch, organized in 1853, has laid claim to the distinction of being the oldest colored social agency in America.

Dr. William O. Claytor has been named captain of the "old timers" team. Eugene Davidson is chairman of Division A of the drive, with Franklin Thorne as associate, and Arthur A. Greene as secretary. The rival Division B is headed by James E. Scott, with Earl W. Brown as associate, and Robert McGraw, secretary. The aim of the drive is 600 members by Sunday.

Mrs. Lettie Ford Dies; Veteran Actress Was 89

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Lettie Ford, retired actress and widow of Clinton Ford, actor, died today in Bellevue Hospital. She was 89.

Born at Fort Recovery, Ohio, she toured the Middle West, playing leads with Ford's comedy company, headed by her husband. She appeared with Effie Ellsler in 1912, and later in "The Runaway" with Billie Burke. She also appeared in productions by David Warfield and Richard Mansfield.

Just before her retirement in 1928 she prayed in "Elmer Gantry," and in "The Passion Play," her last Broadway appearance.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Democrat Unit Invites All to Hear Roosevelt

Campaign headquarters of the Democratic Central Committee, at 1500 Rhode Island avenue, will be open all afternoon and evening Tuesday, in order that those who desire may hear President Roosevelt's speech at Syracuse over the amplifiers.

Wednesday night Melvin Hildreth will preside at a meeting at which Elwood Seal and George E. McNeil, corporation counsel and assistant corporation counsel, respectively, will be present. Miss Evelyn S. Adams, recorder of deeds, will be the principal speaker.

Drunk Charges Drop, Speeding Cases Up 44%

Seal Reports Intoxication Accusations Drop 3,401 From Last Year.

Charges of intoxication filed in Police Court decreased by 3,401 last year, while speeding cases gained 44 per cent and prosecutions for driving while intoxicated increased by 33 cases during the last fiscal year, as compared with the previous 12 months, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal reported to the District Commissioners yesterday.

Reviewing the activities of his office during a year in which he was merely assistant corporation counsel, Seal reported 58,251 cases were handled, of which 54,292 were in Police Court and 2,817 were in Juvenile Court.

Fines and collateral collected in Police Court for the year ended July 1, totaled $428,567.91, or $62,804.65 more than in the previous year.

Traffic cases filed in court numbered 31,295, or 4,633 more than in 1934-35. The amount of fines was $176,222.23, or a gain of $56,146.35.

Disorderly Cases Fall.

Reckless driving charges decreased 186, or from 534 to 348, and cases of leaving after colliding dropped 24, to 157. On the other hand, cases of bad breaks gained 136 and charges of driving without a permit increased 106.

In Police Court the number of disorderly conduct cases fell 695, to 3,888, while charges of enticing prostitution dropped 626, to 164. This latter, however, was explained on the ground that the new law on solicitation had been turned over to the United States attorney's office for enforcement.

The corporation counsel noted there was a large increase in "short-weight" cases. A total of 102 informations was filed, as compared to 42 for the preceding year.

In Juvenile Court 2,817 proceedings were instituted. Of these 2,790 related to delinquent children, and resulted in 1,266 convictions. There were 113 convictions in 255 bastardy cases.

Collections Increase.

With respect to nonsupport cases involving wife and minor children, $80,629.45 was collected, or $27,000 more than during the year 1934-35. Collections in bastardy proceedings amounted to $26,894.89, or an increase of $8,200.

The percentage of convictions obtained in Police Court cases, Seal said, was 73, as compared with 65.

"It is believed that this is a great improvement, obtaining convictions in 7.3 cases out of every 10 jury cases tried," he said, "especially when 900 jury cases were tried in the last year, as compared with 815 in the previous year—an increase of 85 cases."

Discussing the general work of the corporation counsel's office, Seal called attention to the numerous requests for free legal services.

Receives Many Calls.

"This office is daily in receipt of numerous telephone calls, as well as personal calls, from citizens who labor under the misapprehension that free legal advice of a general nature is available in this office," Seal said, "not realizing that our legal services are confined primarily to matters in relation to the activities of the municipality and not to private matters of a general nature.

"In each instance, this office has endeavored to give them the desired information or has directed them to the proper place where such information might be obtained."

Seal pointed out that condemnation cases constitute one of the corporation counsel's office's most important activities.

The largest of these cases last year, he said, involved condemnation of the Michigan avenue grade crossing, Damages asked by property owners totaled $200,000; the jury awarded $61,176.61.

Lunacy proceedings numbered 728. Of this number, 616 persons were committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital because of unsound mind. Sixteen respondents were adjudged not insane, and 68 cases were dismissed.

Cost Accountants To Hear J. K. Meyer

Joseph K. Meyer, C. P. A., A. M., dean of the School of Business, Southeastern University, will be the principal speaker when the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meets October 21.

Detailed explanation of the newer concepts of "treasury stock," capital stock, general reserves, bases of inventories in trade accounts and notes securable, cash securities, fixed assets and liabilities, surplus, profit and loss were given to the group at its meeting Wednesday by Victor Stempf, C. P. A.

In the discussion that followed, Carman L. Blough, chief accountant in the Securities and Exchange Commission, defended the commission's stipulation that all "material facts" be given by financial statements in lieu of the "specific disclosures" sponsored by the principal speaker.

'Third-Degree' Death Charges to Go to Jury

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP).—The Fayette County Court ordered the September grand jury to reconvene next Tuesday to investigate the death of Frank C. Monaghan, 64, a hotel owner.

The court acted on petition of Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, who was named special prosecutor last night by Gov. George H. Earle. Earle charges Monaghan died during a "third degree" to force him to confess the stabbing of County Detective John C. Wall.

Storm Over Texas.

New Orleans, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—A disturbance of strong southerly winds developed over southwest Texas late today and was scheduled to move eastward. The Weather Bureau, in a 3 p. m. (Central standard time) advisory, ordered southeast storm warnings on the Texas coast. The strong southerly winds will continue tonight, the advisory said.

Pitts Is Denied Prison Parole; Cites 'Moral Change' in Plea

Convicted Embezzler at Lorton Says 'Viewpoint' Is Different Now.

G. Bryan Pitts, former head of the F. H. Smith Co., now serving a 14-year term at Lorton for conspiracy to embezzle, was denied an application for parole yesterday.

Pitts based his plea on good conduct and on an alleged "change of moral viewpoint" since he began his term in 1932.

In its opinion, the District Parole Board said "consideration must be given not only to the question of whether the applicant is ready to return to society, but whether society is ready to receive him in his rehabilitation."

The parole board also pointed out that Pitts has served only one-third of his sentence and would be released from prison in July, 1941, even if denied parole. His sentence will be reduced five years for good behavior.

Seeks Rehabilitation.

In his plea Pitts cited the favorable recommendation of reformatory officials and "an alleged change in his moral viewpoint resulting in an appreciation of the gravity of his offense, coupled with an apparently sincere desire to rehabilitate himself."

In answer to this, the board stated:

"Good conduct within the institution cannot, however, be regarded as controlling, especially where the work to which the prisoner is assigned is less onerous than that assigned to most others.

"The alleged change in the applicant's viewpoint is important from the parole standpoint, but where a crime is of such a nature that it injures a substantial part of the community and inflicts great injury on innocent persons, and where the applicant for parole was the principal beneficiary of his own wrongdoing, the board must consider other matters than the attitude of the applicant.

"A parole plan suggested by applicant to be worked out in New York City is vague and indefinite, without even a specification as to the nature of the work involved."

G. BRYAN PITTS.

The statement was signed by Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the board, Dr. Emmett J. Scott and Frank R. Jelleff.

May Appeal Again.

Pitts was sentenced on March 9, 1932, to serve 14 years. He had served one year in jail pending disposal of his appeal and has asserted that this time should be reduced from the length of his sentence. The board said that it has not the authority to do this.

La Roe pointed out, in issuing the statement of the board, that Pitts at any time, if he can show a material change of conditions, may have another hearing on his parole.

His imprisonment was followed by a sensational treasure hunt by Internal Revenue Bureau agents to find assets to satisfy the Government's claim for more than $1,000,000 in unpaid income taxes. In November, 1934, the remnants of his estate, including his $500,000 villa in Florida, were sold at auction.

Lee Boulevard Work Favored By Plan Board

Congress to Be Urged to Act for Extending Road Through Ft. Myer.

The next Congress will be asked to enact legislation giving Virginia permission to extend the Lee boulevard through the northwest corner of Fort Myer, thereby creating an important new route to Washington.

The Lee boulevard begins at Falls Church, branching off there from the Lee highway. Then it swings south through Glencarlyn and east to Arlington Heights, where it halts at Fort Myer. Under the proposed legislation, it would continue through Fort Myer and lead to Arlington Memorial Bridge.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, meeting Friday, approved the proposed right of way through Fort Myer and voted to notify the War Department of its action immediately. At the same time, the commission agreed to urge Congress approve the legislation necessary to deed Virginia the right of way.

The commission vetoed a plan to run a flood-control dike across the northern end of the "baby" golf course in West Potomac Park. Such a dike not only would call for the destruction of a grove of trees on the golf course, but also would create a new hazard for golfers.

The commission decided improvement of the dike between the Munitions Building and the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool would be sufficient protection against floods.

This dike was thrown up hastily last spring when the Potomac went out of bounds to give Washington the most serious flood since that of 1889.

In the event of another flood, this dike would be extended by the construction of sand-bag levees on Seventeenth street below Constitution avenue, thereby protecting the array of Government and memorial buildings in that section of the city.

Latin-American Course Will Start

A course in current Latin-American problems will open tomorrow at George Washington University and continue through both semesters of the academic year.

Offered through the history department of the university, the course will consist of weekly lectures, delivered each Monday at 7:15 p. m. by George Howland Cox, director of the university's center of inter-American studies.

The course is open not only to regularly enrolled students but to persons who do not seek university credit.

Pan-American studies hold an important spot on the schedules of the university. Five years ago the center of inter-American studies was organized to encourage study, research and scholarly publications in this field.

Community Gym Plans Announced

Harry (Pete) English, director of the Community Center gymnasiums, yesterday announced plans for a gigantic winter program.

Indoor softball leagues will function on October 13, with games scheduled at Tech High on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Outstanding District teams expected to enter are Ehrlich Poultry, Censers, Federal Surplus Commodities and Victory Post.

The Community Center basketball leagues will open in January, English stated.

Applications for use of school gyms are coming in fast. All teams desirious of obtaining gym periods should fill out applications immediately. They may be obtained at the Franklin School Building.

D. C. Play Area Increase Held Up to Congress

Requests Can Be Met if $74,000 Boost Is Allowed, Group Hears.

All requests for additional playground service and improvements, which have been placed before the city-wide playground council, can be taken care of in the next fiscal year if Congress allows a requested budget increase of $74,000, Dr. E. E. Richardson, president, told a council meeting Friday night.

Many citizens presented requests at the meeting for improvements and more adequate facilities for their communities. Among these was a petition signed by 250 persons in Edgewood, offered by William R. Clements. It asked that the Edgewood tract at Lincoln road northeast be placed at the disposal of the community for playground purposes at the earliest possible date.

It was announced that the following school playgrounds would be open after school hours beginning tomorrow: Bancroft, Banneker, Benning, Burrville, Cooke, Corcoran, Hayes, Janney, Eckington Recreation Center, Montgomery, Murch, Paul Junior, Shaw and Stevens.

Sybil Baker, supervisor of playgrounds, reported that 80 shower stations were operated during the heat of July and August. Miss Baker also described the operation of the new playground in Judiciary Square and the supervised sidewalk and vacant-lot play in congested areas where playgrounds were not available.

The new recreational developments in the central part of the city were made possible, she said, by an additional appropriation of $10,000 this year, earmarked for a play program in the congested section to eliminate traffic accidents to children.

D. C. Nurse Fights Charge of Bigamy

Charged with having one husband too many, Mrs. Emma Jean Skidmore, 20-year-old nurse, yesterday obtained 30 days in which to fight extradition charges to Maryland.

Arrested in her home at 623 Morris place northeast on the complaint of her husband, Charles M. Skidmore, that she already was married to Robert E. Stout, of Prince George's County, she was released on $500 bond.

Skidmore, who lives in Hillside, Md., complained to Sheriff J. Guy Bell that his wife was a bigamist. Detective Sergt. Guy Rone, of Washington, arrested her.

98 Civitan Boys Gather Last Crop At Club Gardens

Responding to the call of harvest day, 98 youngsters of the Civitan Boys Garden Club yesterday gathered in their final crops—tomatoes, corn, carrots, beets, peppers, cabbages and beans.

Each boy last spring and summer was assigned to a garden 30 by 50 feet. A Department of Agriculture official yesterday estimated each garden produced about $90 worth of food for the year.

With the gardens closed, members of the club will be entertained throughout the winter by the Civitans. These programs will be held the third Friday of each month in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A.

The gardens are sponsored by the Civitan Club, under the direct supervision of W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture.

T. E. Street Honored.

Thomas Elwood Street, son of Elwood Street, chairman of the District Board of Public Welfare, has been elected to membership in Oberlin College's 57-year-old glee club.

Crime Increase Cited by Brown In Board Plea

Police Head Offers Data to Back Proposals for Men and Buildings.

Calling attention to an increase in crime over the city, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, yesterday renewed his recommendation to the District Commissioners for a substantial increase in police personnel, a new headquarters building, a new precinct in the Northeast, reopening of the second precinct and rehabilitation of several other precinct station houses.

Although he asked for only 125 additional privates and 6 officers in his 1938 estimates, on account of the need for municipal economy, Maj. Brown in his report for the last fiscal year stated the department should have "not less than 1,500 privates" or 344 more than at present.

Congress last year appropriated money to allow the employment of 25 additional privates. This brought the total personnel, officers and men, to 1,366.

Submitting a comprehensive analysis of arrests, Maj. Brown disclosed there were 144,771 made in the year ended June 30, last, as against 132,108 the preceding year.

The number of persons held for trial or grand jury action was 128,958 in 1936 and 116,536 in 1935. Of the 1936 arrests, 89.5 per cent were men.

Figures Given.

Comparative figures for arrests made in the principal classifications for the last two years are:

Offense.	1935.	1936.
Felonies	4,774	5,269
Misdemeanors	56,642	56,243
City regulations	57,842	69,447
Miscellaneous	12,850	13,812
Intoxication	22,589	19,126
Drunken driving	315	398
Public drinking	59	179

The detective bureau made 5,171 arrests, or an increase of 1,000 over 1935.

The homicide squad investigated 56 murders and solved all but three, although in two cases indictments have been returned, but no arrests have been made.

A total of 1,438 cases were handled by the robbery squad, as against 1,201 in the preceding year. Those closed numbered 971 for the last year and 592 for 1935, which gives a percentage comparison of 67.5 and 49.3.

The automobile squad recovered all but 123 of 2,985 stolen cars reported.

The Bureau of Criminal Identification took 5,419 photographs, 5,303 fingerprints, bringing the total of the latter on file to 99,541.

Traffic tickets issued by both Metropolitan and Park Police numbered 51,360, of which more than half were handled by the Traffic Bureau. The Third Precinct was responsible for 6,607. Collateral deposited amounted to $203,425.

Cites Precinct's Area.

Justifying his proposal that the present Second Precinct be divided into two precincts, Maj. Brown said that a population of 80,000 is now included in the present precinct.

Need for a new precinct in the Northeast, to take care of the section east of Eastern Branch and north of the line of East Capitol street, has been brought about by expansions in that area. Maj. Brown said the area covered by the Eleventh Precinct, which includes all the area east of the Eastern Branch, is becoming thickly populated and the station house is inconvenient for residents of Bennings, Kenilworth and Deanwood.

Maj. Brown, besides urging a new police headquarters, stated that the Second Precinct station needs replacement. He recommended that a committee, composed of representatives of the engineer, health and police departments, be named to make a study of the building situation with a view of replacing with modern buildings those that are found to be unsuitable and inadequate for police service."

The superintendent also renewed his request that a stronger antigambling statute be enacted so as to give the police broader authority in arresting numbers operators and that wrestling be placed under the District Boxing Commission, the name of the latter to be changed to the District Athletic Commission.

Philatelic Unit Hears An Attack on Farley

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 26 (AP).—Michael L. Eidsness, former superintendent of the Washington Division of Stamps, said at a meeting of the writers' division of the American Philatelic Society today that "James A. Farley is ruining the society and individual collectors by his preposterous and frequently illegal special issues of commemorative postage stamps."

"Farley is putting out many illegal issues just to enrich his department," Eidsness asserted.

He said the Byrd stamp issue "is illegal, the Little America postoffice is illegal and both were planned to finance the Byrd South Pole expedition."

$3,500 Reward Offered For Vanished Jewelry

Winkler J. Waddill, Washintgn sales manager for Dun & Bradstreet, last night offered a reward of $3,500 for the return of three diamond rings and a diamond brooch, which he said disappeared from his car yesterday while it was parked in front of his house, 2712 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Waddill said the jewels belonged to his mother-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Correll, of Alabama, who is visiting him.

Gasoline Tax Drive By 17 States Sought

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP).—Tennessee officials announced today plans to initiate a co-operative effort among 17 Eastern States to stamp out evasion of gasoline tax payments.

The purpose of the plan, said T. Coleman Andrews, chief of the State's staff of auditors investigating gas tax evasions in Tennessee, is to bring about interchange of information about interstate shipments of gasoline. At the suggestion of Andrews, Gov. Hill McAlister has invited 16 other States to send representatives to a conference at Richmond, Va., October 8.

Past Regimes Of Foes Scored By Democrats

Landon Victory Means Return to 'Hooverism,' Connally Charges.

Charging the election of the Republican candidates would mean a return to "Hooverism and reaction," Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, addressed nearly 3,500 persons attending the Roosevelt rally at the Marlboro Fair Grounds yesterday.

Reviewing President Roosevelt's record during his three and a half years in office, Senator Connally re-echoed the sentiments of Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, who preceded him on the program, when he declared:

"We are not basing our appeal on promises, but on the record—on what has been done."

Past Regimes Assailed.

Both Tydings and Connally turned their oratorical guns on the Administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, charging them with responsibility for plunging the Nation into economic chaos.

Defending the "spending program" of President Roosevelt, Senator Tydings declared that during the two previous Republican administrations, fourteen and a half billion dollars in loans to foreign countries were sanctioned, and that practically all of this was in default.

He also charged that the national debt increased six and a half billion dollars under former President Hoover.

Referring to Gov. Landon as the "titular" candidate for President, Senator Connally said Col. Frank Knox was Mr. Hoover's choice for the Republican nomination and that now the colonel was "trying to edge Landon out of the picture and grab the biggest slice of the cake for himself."

Challenges Landon.

Addressing himself to the farmers in his audience, Senator Connally declared:

"I challenge Gov. Landon to tell the farmers of America what sort of farm progress he advocates before the election. It doesn't matter what kind he will favor after election. On his quiet Kansas farm, he can put that plan into effect."

Senator George L. Radcliffe, chairman of the Democratic State campaign committee and friend of the President, urged the re-election of Representative Stephen W. Gambrill from the Fifth District, and asked support for Ralph Powers, candidate for delegate to the State Legislature from Prince Georges County.

A wild outburst of applause greeted the talks of both Gambrill and Powers.

After the speeches a barbecue feast was held on the grounds. Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland State Senate, presided at the rally.

To Big City Comes Hiawatha, Marries Gussie, Slips Away

Another Hiawatha had a wedding yesterday.

But the ceremony was far simpler than the nuptials that poet and musicians have credited to his famous namesake.

Hiawatha Adams, 27, brought his Indian sweetheart, Gussie Acree, 28, to the Capital yesterday from their homes in Sweet Hall, Va. Early in the morning they took out a license at the marriage bureau in the District Courthouse. A few minutes later they appeared before Police Court Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who performed the ceremony.

Then Hiawatha and his bride left quietly. That was all.

Hiawatha didn't talk much on his visit here. He worked, he said, in Sweet Hall as a laborer.

Is he a real Indian? He is a descendant of the "Adamstown tribe." And so, too, he announced proudly, was his bride.

Toledo Facing Attack at Dawn By Rebel Force

Continued from Page 1.

had asked to be taken aboard an Argentine warship.

President Azana's wife, the daughter of War Minister Indalecio Prieto and other relatives of the Madrid Socialist cabinet, informed sources here said, were among those given protection by the Argentine embassy.

They were being taken to the port of Alicante to board a cruiser, it was stated. Detailed information from Argentine diplomats was lacking, however, and the actual situation in Madrid was in doubt. (Rigid censorship prevented reference to the Madrid cabinet members and their reported action in news dispatches.)

It was understood here the womenfolk of the Spanish cabinet had asked to be transported to any French port. They were to board the De Mayo, Argentine's 6,800-ton cruiser and the only South American warship now in Spanish waters.

The president and his cabinet members, reports here said, had thus far refrained from actually boarding the cruiser themselves. It was indicated they had asked permission to use the ship as a refuge should they be forced to flee Madrid.

Headquarters Raided.

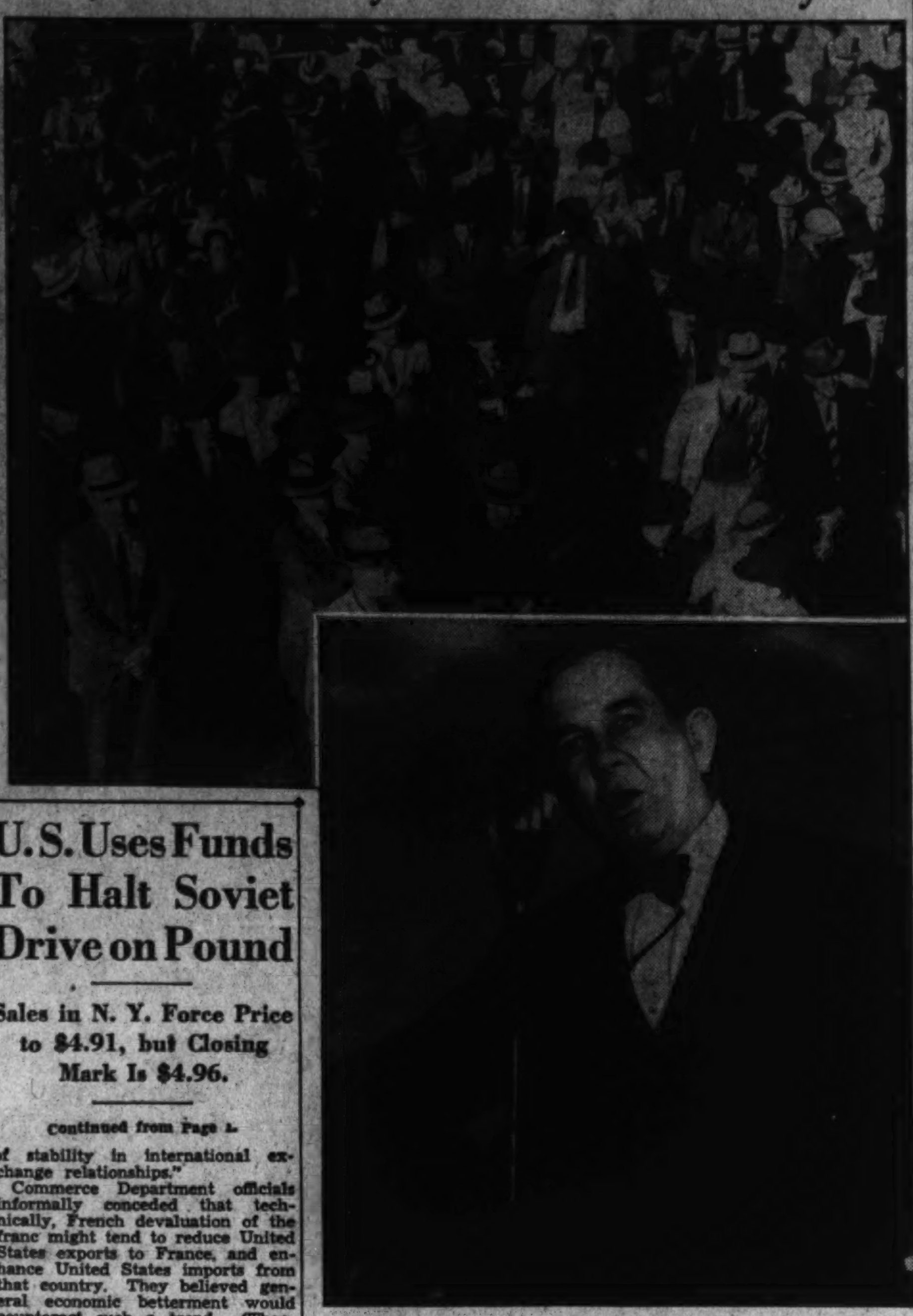
Saint Jean de Luz, France, Sept. 26 (AP).—French police tonight raided a villa which they described as the Spanish insurgent headquarters in France.

They arrested five persons and seized a number of documents, including a quantity of Spanish Fascist propaganda.

The villa, owned by a Frenchman, Count Berneville, and situated at the top of a hill overlooking Saint Jean de Luz Harbor, was surrounded by police in the evening while inspectors entered and searched its rooms.

The five arrested were charged with operating an illegal radio broadcasting station and with arranging for passports for persons traveling into Spanish territory held by the Fascist insurgents.

3,000 Hear Connally Address Democratic Rally



Post Staff Photos.

A general view of the crowds that listened to Senator Thomas Connally, Texas Democrat, at the party rally on the Marlboro Fairgrounds. Below is Senator Connally as he spoke.

U. S. Uses Funds To Halt Soviet Drive on Pound

Sales in N. Y. Force Price to $4.91, but Closing Mark Is $4.96.

Continued from Page 1.

of stability in international exchange relationships."

Commerce Department officials informally conceded that technically, French devaluation of the franc might tend to reduce United States exports to France, and enhance United States imports from that country. They believed general economic betterment would counteract such a trend. (Theoretically, French goods in the United States would become cheaper, and United States goods sold in France higher, when the franc is devalued.)

Soviet Reserve Cited.

As Washington officials groped for an explanation of Russian sales of British pounds in New York yesterday, dispatches from the Soviet threw little light on the subject. But the Associated Press said "informed quarters" in Moscow suggested that Russia sold English pounds with an entirely different purpose than to drive down the price. It was pointed out that Russia, with a favorable trade balance over England, has a considerable reserve of pounds sterling.

Conjectures in informed Washington quarters ranged all the way from a suggestion that Communist aims may have been forwarded in France by instability resulting from a break in pound prices to an admission that the sales could have been for "commercial purposes."

In these quarters it was pointed out that Premier Blum had pledged not to devalue the franc, and Communists had been opposed to it—that repudiation of the Blum policy when the French Parliament meets might serve to strengthen the Communists' hand. This argument was weakened by reports from Paris that Communists in the French Chamber of Deputies are willing to support franc devaluation if certain monetary compensations to government employes, pensioners and others are guaranteed. The cabinet was reported already to have agreed to the condition.

Currency Link Recalled.

Others recalled that reports have been printed of a relationship between the Russian ruble and the French franc and speculated on whether the Soviet may not have been displeased with conclusion of a currency agreement in which it was not consulted.

Still others speculated on whether the Russian purchases could have been for "hedging" on a commercial transaction, or a move to dispose of pounds at a profit at high quotations.

Reporters asked Morgenthau whether the monetary gain to Russia from such a transaction would have been "pretty small" and he replied in the affirmative.

The New York transactions came at a time when both London and Paris exchange markets were closed. Shortly before the New York market closed, Morgenthau called newspapermen into his office. He read a paragraph from the three-power "gentlemen's agreement" expressing the hope that "no country will attempt to obtain an unreasonable competitive advantage and thereby hamper the effort to restore more stable economic relations."

"I found this morning on making inquiries that somebody was driving down the pound sterling and they succeeded in driving it down to 4.91," Morgenthau then told newsmen.

Bought All Offered.

"On making inquiries, I found that the Russian State Bank had given an order to sell 1,000,000 pounds sterling at best, which means at any price. When I learned of this, I bought their sterling. I bought what they wanted to sell. I bought with the stabilization fund's money the sterling the Russian State Bank was using to depress the sterling with."

Morgenthau said that this was "the only case, the only incident, today, of any government, any bank, or any individual trying to artificially influence the foreign exchange markets," and added:

"I sincerely hope that this incident will not be repeated."

The Treasury secretary then dismissed reporters, saying he "would like very much to get this on the wire before the market closes." He invited them to return and they did a few minutes later.

A reporter asked if he thought "it was a mistake to recognize Russia," and amid general laughter, Morgenthau replied:

"I made a flat statement, and I really can't add to it."

Regarding Russia's motives, he said, "All I know is, as Herbert Lehman says, 'I'm just a businessman.'"

He said the Russian operation was discovered about three-quarters of an hour after the market opened and he acted "immediately." The Treasury bought "at a price where the United States already has made a handsome profit," he said.

Asked if the French or the British could have stepped in instead, he replied:

"They could, but I think it is up to each country, and we have a stabilization fund which was created for this purpose, to even out sharp differences, sharp swings."

"Did the Treasury buy all that the Russian bank offered?" Morgenthau was asked.

"If I didn't, I got almost all of it. I got practically all."

"Who got the rest?"

"There is no way of telling, but I got the bulk."

"Does this affect the hopes of the 'gentlemen's agreement?'"

Others Consulted.

"As far as the gentlemen are concerned, we are still gentlemen."

"Do you expect any more tests to come today?"

"If they should, we are ready."

"How far are you willing to go on this thing."

"The limit."

"Which is what?"

"Two billion dollars, less five million dollars, and you can do your own arithmetic."

Morgenthau was asked whether the French and British governments were consulted before the Treasury threw its strength behind the pound. He replied that officials of the American Embassy in Paris were consulted and reported "that this move has gotten an excellent reception in France."

'Politics' in U.S. Monetary Steps, Hamilton Says

Continued from Page 1.

ance of that system by American monetary action.'

"In his telegram to the London Economic Conference in 1933, President Roosevelt said:

"'The world will not long be lulled by the spacious fallacy of achieving a temporary and probably an artificial stability in foreign exchange on the part of a few large countries only.'

"Referring to Mr. Morgenthau's reference to any disturbance in the monetary field by American monetary action, it would be unkind to mention the effect of our silver policy upon monetary conditions in China and other silver countries, just as it would be unkind to quote that part of President Roosevelt's telegram in which he insists upon the necessity of balanced budgets."

Legion Post Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Alderton-Dawson Post No. 60, American Legion, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Roy Rockwell; first vice commander, C. S. Trump; second vice commander, Ray Rice; adjutant, H. C. C. Willey; treasurer, J. Milton Johnson; chaplain Emory Smith; sergeant at arms, Walter Duckwall, and color bearers, C. E. Bowers and McKinley Fearnow.

Park Liquor Sales Banned.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Department of Forests and Waters will not tolerate peddling of liquor in State-owned parks, Secretary James F. Bogardus warned today. He described issuance of a license for sale of intoxicants in an inn at Washington Crossing Park, Bucks County, a "regretful procedure."

Reserve Banks Had Little Part In Money Pact

Tri-Power Stability Talks Set Precedent; Board Also Was Inactive.

Neither the Federal Reserve Board nor the Federal Reserve banks played any significant part in negotiation of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" among the United States, Great Britain and France on currency stability, it was disclosed here last night.

Failure of any of the central banks of the three major nations to participate was said in informed quarters to have been an unusual situation. Representatives of the Federal Reserve System had played a prominent part in stabilization discussions at the London economic conference.

Although John H. Williams, economic adviser to the New York Federal Reserve Bank, sat in on the final discussions in an expert capacity, it was said in one quarter that the Federal Reserve Board was not consulted. The same source said it was advised as to progress when negotiations had reached their final stages, however.

Precedent Set.

As the background of the secret conferences leading up to Friday night's agreement unfolded, it was revealed that the September stabilization talks, initiated by the Government of France, were conducted entirely by the Treasury departments of the three nations. Officials said the action set a precedent in this respect, as well as others.

In support of this procedure, it was pointed out here that not only is this country's gold supply, a prime consideration, controlled by the Treasury, but also the huge stabilization fund, involved in the agreement, is under Treasury direction.

Monetary economists pointed out that because of such developments of the depression period as establishment of stabilization funds by various governments and devices for increased Governmental control of gold, central banking authorities have lost much of their former domination of currency systems.

Bank Will Participate.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, nevertheless, will have a hand in whatever action is necessary by the United States in carrying out the new agreement. It serves as fiscal agent for the Treasury and acts under its instructions.

Every precaution was taken against a news "leak" on the proposals, and despite the broad range of negotiations, the secret was kept virtually until the hour of disclosure. This despite the fact that constant conversations had been going on by transatlantic telephone and within each country since early September.

Although reports of contemplated French devaluation of the franc had been current and there had been hints of Franco-British monetary negotiations, the tri-partite nature of the currency action and its sweeping scope were kept from usually well-informed financial circles until the joint statement was made by the three nations.

Holland Quits Gold Standard; Bloc Dissolved

Embargo on Export Voted Following Actions of French, Swiss.

Continued from Page 1.

international peace and would not raise the cost of living in France.

"Certain preventative measures" protecting the consumer against impaired buying power, the premier said, "would be undertaken."

The monetary program, he said, "was not brusquely imposed," but was the result of "deliberate initiative started last June which I hope will lead to international pacification."

Communists Favor Plan.

Those who would devalue the franc today were assured conditional support from the French Communists, previously opponents of a cheapened currency. Political observers reported the Communist support was contingent upon compensations for government employes, pensioners, and others.

A meeting of the council of ministers today was understood to have drafted the following monetary bills:

1. To call in all gold.
2. To raise salaries equal to decreased buying power.
3. To protect short-term bondholders.
4. To adjust public organizations' debts.
5. To revise customs provisions.

With these proposals said to be ready for parliamentary consideration, devaluationists charted their main course along these lines:

1. Slicing the 65.5 milligram gold content of the franc to between 49 and 43 milligrams—a devaluation of between 24 and 33 per cent.

(The French franc's last quotation before the foreign exchange market was closed was 6.58¾ cents. The United States dollar thus bought slightly more than 15 francs.)

2. A 10,000,000,000 franc stabilization fund to insure maintenance of the new value of the franc.

Fight Predicted.

Reaction within France to the proposed cheapening of her currency was divided, with many informed persons holding that the Blum government was in for a stiff fight.

Said Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, praising Belgian adherence to the accord:

"We expect other adherences to the accord," which he defined as "a declaration of an economic and monetary entente of three democracies."

"It confirms the ideas we promulgated before the two (French) chambers—no unilateral valuation (cheapening of money by one nation without regard to the currencies of other countries), no alignment without security (stabilization fund and foreign guarantees against manipulation of their own monies against the franc")."

Despite the efforts of Auriol and Blum, however, the government leaders were not united for devaluation.

Edouard Daladier, national defense minister and head of the Radical-Socialist party, asserted:

"As a minister, I am bound by government solidarity. As president of the Radical-Socialist party and in its name, I am hostile to devaluation."

Move Called "Lunacy."

Louis Marin, Rightist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, declared the move was undertaken "in lunacy and disorder."

"There is no need to call Parliament," he said. "The government must take the responsibility."

Proponents of devaluation, seeking to insure quick parliamentary approval of their measures, anxiously watched the "Frenchman in the street" to see what his reaction would be.

Informed persons said tomorrow "would tell the story." If the thrifty citizens continue their customary Sabbath pursuits, informed persons felt, there would be little opposition in Parliament.

But it was said, if street outbreaks occurred against anticipated shrinkage in the buying power of the franc, then the government might look forward to a long struggle.

The emergency session of deputies of the chamber and members of the senate was called for 9 a. m. Monday. Tomorrow the Chamber of Deputies finance committee takes up the task.

The importance of the time element, informed persons held, might force devaluation through Parliament in one day to forestall speculation in the franc.

Paul Reynaud, leader of the devaluation movement, asserted tonight:

"This is our last chance. We cannot afford to bungle it. The situation is delicate because it is tardy. However, it will succeed if conducted with due regard to the experience of other countries."

Switzerland to Act.

Berne, Sept. 26 (AP).—Little Switzerland today joined France in her move to devalue the franc.

The Swiss federal council, after first voting to maintain the gold standard, announced that the government would convoke Parliament on Monday to approve a new alignment of the Swiss franc.

An official government communique said:

"After taking cognizance of the action of the government of the French Republic in devaluating the French franc about 30 per cent, the federal council considers itself forced, in the interest of national economy, to an alignment of Swiss monies."

The council said it would detail the reasons for its action later.

Throughout the morning, while the council was in session, banks in Geneva continued exchange operations.

They gave 100 French francs for 12 Swiss francs. The ratio yesterday was approximately 60 to 12.

During the morning, bankers said that the national bank's 90 per cent gold coverage and the good budgetary condition of the government indicated that the Swiss franc would be able to resist any attack on it for at least many months.

Belgium Joins Pact.

Brussels, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Belgian government today backed the monetary accord among the United States, Great Britain and France with its full approval and support.

In a lengthy note to the three countries, the Government joined the agreement which it said would foster peace and establish economic restoration on a firm foundation.

The Government added that the Belgian monetary situation is not affected by the move, since the national bank gold reserve was prepared for eventual withdrawal of French gold received in recent months.

(The Belgian belga was devaluated by 28 per cent in the spring of 1935.)

Germany Awaits Results.

Berlin, Sept. 26 (AP).—Germany can afford to sit tight and watch the developments arising from the proposed devaluation of the French franc, the German press concluded today.

The Bourse reacted quietly to the steps toward realignment of the franc although it was taken by surprise by the swift materialization of the situation.

Foreign banking circles, however, widely expressed the opinion that adjustment of the mark to the franc, the pound and the dollar is made inevitable by the French cabinet's decision.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister of economics and president of the Reichsbank, did not mention the currency problem when he addressed a mining association meeting today at Saarbruecken.

He evaded direct questions concerning the effect of franc devaluation on German policy.

Italy Delays Action.

Rome, Sept. 26 (AP).—Italy was stated authoritatively today to be prepared to take whatever measures may be necessary to prevent repercussions here in the wake of the French proposal to devalue the franc.

Officials watched the situation closely as financial experts pointed out that Italy probably would await the action of Switzerland and the Netherlands before any decision is made.

In Italian financial quarters opinion was divided on the effect of France's move on the lira, with a slight majority of experts stating they believed the value of the lira might be reduced.

Copenhagen Halts Exchange.

Copenhagen, Sept. 26 (AP).—Foreign exchange dealings today were suspended in the Bourse with the exception of the British pound sterling and the Scandinavian currencies, which are part of the sterling bloc.

Poland Ready to Join.

Warsaw, Sept. 26 (AP).—Eugene Kwiatkowski, Polish minister of finance, today announced that Poland would not devaluate her currency despite France's action.

He asserted Poland stood ready to join the international monetary accord announcement last night among the United States, Great Britain and France.

Warsaw business and financial quarters, however, were highly nervous and all banks, including the Bank of Poland, refused to buy or sell any foreign exchange.

The finance minister said that Poland possessed sufficient gold to maintain the present parity of the zloty, while the amount of French francs here is too small to cause important loss.

Glass Office Building for N. Y.

Associated Press Photo.

Sketch of structure to be erected at Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, New York City, which will be the world's first glass office building. Office workers above the first floor will be walled in by glass tiles and nobody above ground level will be able to see outside.

Communist Talk Slated at Church Stirs Town Blocs

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—A Communist campaign speech scheduled in the home of communism's foe—the church—tonight ruffled the Sabbath eve calm of suburban Oak Park, the world's largest village.

The whole town saw red—two shades of it.

The pastor of First Congregational Church and the young folk of his flock were arrayed together on the side of "free discussion of political issues."

Against them was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Martin H. McGrath, and her friends in the congregation, firm in the belief that a communistic speech would be "desecration."

Caught in the crossfire between them was Samuel T. Hammersmark, Communist nominee for Governor of Illinois.

Hammersmark was due to talk at the church tomorrow night. He was invited by the young people's organization, the Colliquim.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

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Office Building Made of Glass To Be Erected

Five-Story Structure Will Occupy Site in Heart of New York City.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—The world's first glass office building, five stories tall, will be erected on Fifth avenue, it was announced today, and nobody inside, above the ground floor, will be able to see outdoors.

Walled in behind glass tiles, through which no one can see either from inside or out, the occupants will receive 78 per cent of the outdoor light. The place will be windowless, except for five show windows on the ground floor.

The plans were announced today by the Corning Glass Works, which will own and erect the structure. It will stand at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, in one of New York's swankiest shopping districts.

Artificial weather made by air-conditioning will replace the ordinary forms of ventilation. The framework of the building will be steel, floors fireproofed but not of glass. The corners and top will be made of Indiana limestone, set like the boards which line the edges of a big box.

The glass tiles, it was announced, are so strong that a wall of them could be built 600 feet high, which is half the height of the world's tallest skyscraper. They are hollow glass blocks, about a foot square and 4 inches thick.

DIED.

AYARS, COL. CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Friday, September 25, 1936, at his home, 217 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., COL. CHARLES W. AYARS, beloved husband of Clara Mae Ayars. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, September 28, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. Friends invited. (Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.)

BREWER, DOUGLAS C. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, DOUGLAS C. BREWER, beloved husband of Margaret M. Brewer. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Julia Brewer, 52 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Tuesday, September 29, 1936, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARK, DANIEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 24, 1936, DANIEL CLARK, the beloved husband of Ardella Eley Clark and father of Carl and Quintin Clark, Mrs. Mary Meeks, Mrs. Esther Bjorkland, Mrs. Hattie Catalano. Funeral services at his late residence, 2234 Minnesota ave. se., on Monday, September 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIEDRICH, MAUDE E. On Thursday, September 24, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAUDE E. DIEDRICH, beloved wife of Bernhardt P. Diedrich and mother of Frederick C. Diedrich and Mrs. Margaret Pearson. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DYER, CHARLES HOWARD. On Friday, September 25, 1936, CHARLES HOWARD DYER, beloved husband of Nettie Regina Dyer (nee Cooksey). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIOT, ANNAH CALISTA. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, at the residence of her son, Clarence W. Elliot, 3251 Van Hazen street northwest, ANNAH CALISTA ELLIOT, widow of James Oliver Elliot. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment at Freedom, Me. (Lynn, Mass., papers please copy.)

HALL, WOODFORD R. On Thursday, September 24, 1936, WOODFORD R. HALL, beloved husband of Edna M. Hall and father of Woodford R. Hall, jr., and Bonnie Katherine Hall, and brother of Mrs. Lonnie Burley and Mrs. Arthur Thomas. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, September 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIMMELL, GRACE M. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, at her residence, 200 16th st. s.e., GRACE M. KIMMELL, beloved wife of Harry O. Kimmell and mother of Frank P., Charles E. and Elmer L. Kimmell. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARROW, MARY E. On Friday, September 26, 1936, after a brief illness, MARY E. MARROW, daughter of the late Eli Satterwhite and mother of Dorothy Wyche, Alice, Ruth, Roy, Hugh, Elmore, Shelby and Eugene Marrow. Remains resting at Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McGARRY, PATRICK J. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, at Providence Hospital, PATRICK J. McGARRY, beloved husband of the late Julia McGarry (nee Carr), of Seat Pleasant, Md., and father of Kathrine McGarry, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Margaret Suit, Julia Hampton, Joseph and Matthew McGarry. Notice of funeral later.

RILEY, PHILLIP A. On Friday, September 25, 1936, at his late residence, 421 12th st. ne., PHILLIP A. RILEY. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th se., on Monday, September 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, JOHN EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, September 25, 1936, JOHN EDWARD SMITH, the beloved husband of Allie May Smith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

SMITH, ORA PUGH. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ORA PUGH SMITH, beloved wife of the late Winchester McDonald Smith, daughter of Joseph W. Farrell and Clemmie Farrell (nee Pugh). She is also survived by five children, a brother, Russell P. Pugh, and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Donaldson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

ZEPP, GUY SUMMERFIELD. Suddenly, at Alexandria Hospital, on Friday, September 25, 1936, GUY SUMMERFIELD ZEPP, beloved husband of Pauline C. Zepp. Funeral services at Demaine's funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, September 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, FANNIE A. On Friday, September 25, 1936, at 6:30 p. m., at her residence, the Parker Apartments, 3300 Sixteenth st. nw., FANNIE A. ZIMMERMAN, widow of Henry M. Zimmerman and beloved mother of Henry S. and Agnes F. Zimmerman. Mass will be said at Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth st. and Park rd. nw., on Monday, September 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

ZOELLER, FRITZ R. On Saturday, September 26, 1936, at Lewes, Del., FRITZ R. ZOELLER, aged 58 years. He is survived by his widow, Anna Zoeller. Notice of funeral later.

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- Screen ventilators!
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The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936 • X ****

Ingram Leads Navy to 18-6 Victory Over Stubborn W.-M. Team

Minnesota Downs Huskies, 14 to 7 by Last-Period Pass

37,000 See Gophers Break Tie After Intercepting Aerials; Both Teams Are Aided by Fumbles.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Sept. 26.—Still on a triumphal rampage, the University of Minnesota opened its 1936 football season today with its eighteenth consecutive victory, smashing the touted University of Washington Huskies 14 to 7 before a capacity throng of 37,000 in Washington Stadium.

The big intersectional battle was a toss-up until the final period, when the Minnesota Warriors, making their own breaks, and taking advantage of them, put over the winning touchdown on a perfectly executed pass.

Just when it looked as if Washington might forge ahead, with the ball in possession of the Huskies on the Minnesota 20-yard line, big Earl Svendson came from nowhere to intercept a long pass and the national champions were off to the races.

Fumble Recovered.

They punted, hoped for a break and got it. Byron Haines, Washington's crackajack triple threater, fumbled a punt and Ray Antil recovered for Minnesota on the Washington 30-yard line.

Taking to the air for the first time, Clarence Thompson wasted one pass, but the next, Julius Alphonse to Charles Wilkinson, clicked for 20 yards to carry the Gophers to Washington's 10-yard stripe.

The Huskies knew another pass was coming, but it was screened so well they couldn't do a thing about it. Halfback Andy Uram, who played as a substitute, shot the ball over the goal line, and Ray King, an end, hauled it down in the clear.

Washington never did get the upper hand although the Huskies made twice as many first downs as Minnesota.

Lateral Fizzles.

After the Huskies had marched 65 yards to Minnesota's 25-yard line before the Gophers got their hands on the ball in the opening period, a fizzling lateral halted the drive.

Jimmy Cain gave William Matheny a chance to get away for the longest run of the day, a 31-yard dash around right end to the Washington 22-yard line, and the Gophers kept going until Whitman Rork scored at the start of the second period.

Huskies Score.

Alphonse and Matheny took turns cracking the Washington line and they got within 3 yards of the goal line before the first period ended. Starting the second Uram bucked for one and Rork ploughed through center for the first touchdown.

Washington came back with a

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	102	50	.671	....
Detroit	83	70	.544	19½
Chicago	81	70	.537	20½
WASHINGTON	81	71	.533	21
Cleveland	79	74	.516	23½
Boston	73	79	.480	28½
St. Louis	57	95	.375	45
Philadelphia	53	99	.344	49½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
Chicago, 5-8; St. Louis, 3-6.
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON (3 p.m.).
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	61	.601	....
St. Louis	87	66	.569	5
Chicago	86	67	.562	6
Pittsburgh	84	69	.549	8
Cincinnati	73	80	.477	19
Boston	70	82	.461	21½
Brooklyn	66	87	.431	26
Philadelphia	53	99	.349	38½

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Argentinians Win, 8 to 4; Take Cup

39,000 See Greentree Four Crushed in 2d of Series Games.

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Argentina's wild-riding "four horsemen," mounted on their famed winged steeds from the Land of the Pampas, battered and shattered all tradition today as they rode away with the cherished Americas Cup, emblem of international team polo supremacy.

As 39,000 spectators, second largest throng to watch a polo match in this country's history, shivered from the cold southeasterly blasts that swept International Field and applauded the daring of the invaders, the hell-riding gauchos clinched their triumph by crushing Greentree, United States team champion, 8 to 4, for the second successive time.

The triumph, following up last Sunday's 21 to 9 rout, marked the first time in 22 years that the United States has been defeated in international polo competition. England's great four, led by the immortal Leslie Cheape, was the last to turn the trick, winning the Westchester Cup back in 1914.

Fleet Ponies Aid Victors.

The Gauchos, wild riding men all, who don't seem to give a hang for possible broken legs as they jam their way into horseflesh, can thank probably the fleetest polo ponies ever herded together for their decisive, straight match victory. Greentree's stars, headed by Tommy Hitchcock and G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, were a close match of the riders from the Argentine, and their passing and shots were just as precise. But the ponies—they were the big difference.

Far faster and even more polo wise—so it seemed—the Argentine ponies outraced the American ponies like the great Man o' War once overtook his blueblood challengers. Time and again today, as the crowd stood up and yelled for a goal, the little ponies from the Pampas regions would break the rooters' hearts with lightning speed. No less than ten American threats headed out into the open with no blue-shirted Gaucho in the way, only to be shattered by lightning-footed chargers which never seemed to get enough of running.

The Gauchos, too, rated their prize ponies superbly, taking their lead with two lightning thrusts in the first two minutes of play and then resting them with defensive play until they saw their opening. Then, they drove in and once in front with the willow ball, they never were overtaken on straightaway.

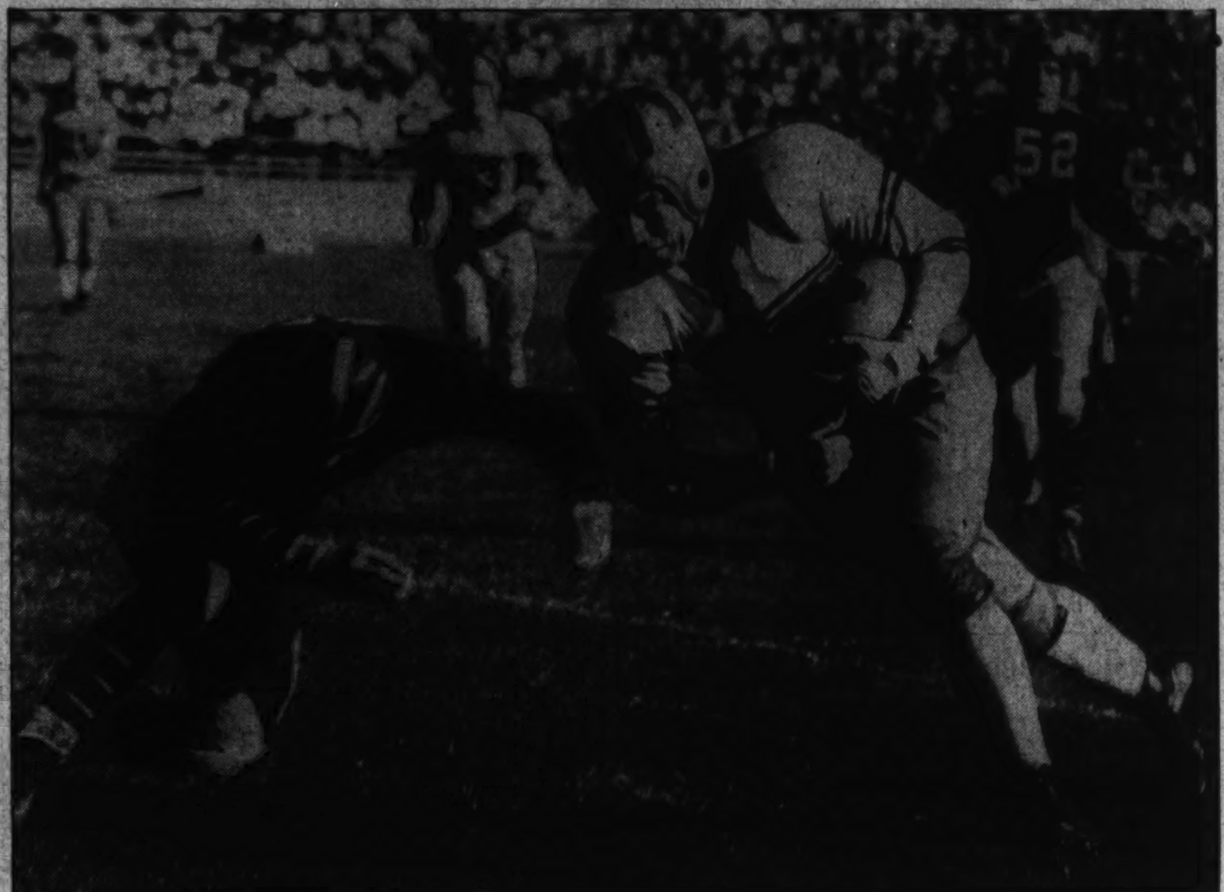
Duggan Invaders' Herd.

Luis Duggan, mounted on the fastest ponies of all, led the Argentine attack today, scoring three goals. No sooner had the game began than he cornered the willow and broke into the clear with it. So fast did he streak away that he had a 30-yard lead as he nursed the ball along and then chipped it across leisurely. Back again, Duggan snared the ball again and passed it to Roberto Cavanagh, who crossed the field, took it over without trouble. Bostwick gave a great exhibition of ball sticking near the close of the period as he survived some bad bumping and scored America's first goal.

Greentree was blanked in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

It's Maryland's First Touchdown of the 1936 Campaign



Post Staff Photo—By Klemm.

Bill Bryant, former Central High School star, heads for the goal line with a pass thrown to him by Charley Weidinger, Maryland quarterback, in the second period at College Park yesterday. The pass netted 18 yards and a touchdown, with Bryant seen spinning out of the clutches of Johnny Lambros, St. John's safety man, on the 4-yard line.

Stanford Bows To Santa Clara In 13-0 Tilt

Rose Bowl Choice Is Outfought, Outplayed by Broncho Eleven.

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 26.—Stanford's Indians, toast of the Western football world and Rose Bowl choice of the last three years, went down to a 13-to-0 defeat today before a fighting University of Santa Clara eleven.

Superior on offense and defense and matching a completely organized attack against the haphazard efforts of the opposition, the Bronco eleven routed the big red team with touchdown rallies in the second and fourth quarters.

Each time it was the snatching of a golden opportunity that turned tallies into Santa Clara's side of the column. Just after the teams had switched sides for the second period, Santa Clara gained possession of the ball on a feeble kick by Fullback Glenn Hamilton, of Stanford.

Lateral Helps.

The oval sailed out of bounds on the Stanford 26-yard line. On four plays, the Broncos put it over. A 5-yard tackle run was followed by a 1-yard gain by Don Derosa, left halfback. Manuel Gomez, shifty little right half, scampered around Stanford's right end for 13 yards and a first down.

On the next play, Quarterback Nello Falaschi whipped a flat pass to Gomez, who dashed over the goal line from 3 yards out, partly stumbling as he went across. Falaschi failed on the try for point, his place kick going wide and low, but the Broncos were on their way to a victory they had not achieved over Stanford since 1929.

The second touchdown followed interception of a pass, thrown by Hamilton and snagged by Gilbert, substitute left half. Gilbert started for the Stanford goal, just as he was about to be tackled, he lateraled to Barlow, another substitute halfback, who weaved 25 yards down the sidelines to run out of bounds on the 8-yard line. On the next play, Perrin, substitute quarter, skirted left end on a reverse for the score. Gilbert toed the oval through for the extra tally.

Yanks Drop Nats to 4th, 3-1; Kill Hopes for 2d

By Shirley Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

First Baseman Joe Kuhel heaved a ball out of the reach of Shortstop Cecil Travis in the seventh inning yesterday, dooming Washington's hopes of finishing in second place in the American League race.

Third place, too, moved farther distant from the Nats as the White Sox won both games of a double-header with St. Louis and took over the position by a half-game margin over Washington.

Kuhel's error paved the way for the Yankees to break a 0-0 tie and win at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but the Nats' own batting futility was an equal if not mightier factor in the Yanks' triumph.

Sending two of their prospective World Series pitchers—Lefty Gomez and Irving Hadley—against the Nats, the Yankees held Washington to three hits. But despite their few safeties the Nats were very much in the ball game until the seventh-inning incident.

Lazzeri had been given a walk by Earl Whitehill and Hadley sacrificed him to second base. Crosetti singled to left, scoring Lazzeri and then it was with a chance to retire the side without further damage, Kuhel contributed his error.

He made a superb play to scoop up Rolfe's hard-hit grounder and set the stage for a double play. But his throw to Shortstop Cecil

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Nats in Finale Today; Still Eyeing 3d Place

With one eye hopefully watching the scoreboard for the result of the White Sox-Browns game, the Nats will battle the Yankees in their farewell game of the 1936 season today.

On their own efforts against the Yanks' and the outcome of the Chicago-St. Louis game will depend the Nats' final place in the American League standings.

A victory for the Nats today and a defeat for Chicago would assure Washington of third place. Should the Nats lose they would finish fourth, even if the White Sox also lose.

Buck Newsom will go to the pitching mound for the Nats today.

St. John's Bows To Terrapins By 20-0

Annapolis Team Shows Stubborn Defense Against Md. U. Eleven.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

Maryland's golden-clad gridmen continued to dominate one of the Free State's oldest football rivalries yesterday by thumping a 20-to-0 defeat on a stubborn St. John's of Annapolis team.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the Terrapins, weakened by the loss of their great Bill Guckeyson, make their first appearance of the season in Byrd Stadium, where they will not play again until November 14. The game brought out a galaxy of young Maryland sophomores, one of whom, rifle-armed Charlie Weidinger, fired a battery of forward passes which resulted in one touchdown and led up to another which he finally scored himself.

After a scoreless first period, in which Maryland failed to dent the scrappy St. John's defensive, the Terps cut loose on a 65-yard march early in the second quarter which ended in the first score. Starting on its own 15-yard line, it began pounding away with Freddy Hewitt, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., leading the early advance.

On the first play, the 160-pound speedster scampered around right end for 13 yards. Then he tore around left end for 11 more. Johnny Egan picked up 14 more on a reverse for a first down on the St. John's 47. A pass from Weidinger to Bill Bryant, former Central High athlete, was good for 16. Weidinger hit the line for 6 and Hewitt made it a first down on the 22.

Bryant Goes Over.

On the next play, Weidinger fell back and shot a long pass to Bryant, who had criss-crossed to the left side of the field and took the toss over his shoulder on the 4-yard line, spinning over for the touchdown as Johnny Lambros, St. John's quarterback tackled him. Johnny McCarthy, former Eastern High star, made it an all-Washington score by place-kicking the extra point.

Jim Meade, another Sophomore, who had replaced Gormley, began tearing off yardage late in the same period, including a 27-yard gallop, but St. John's succeeded in keeping

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Third-String Sub, Power in 2 Goals, Is Last-Half Spark

13,000 See Him Change Tars to Fighting Team by Brilliant Play and Score Only Earned Points; Breaks Account for Others.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26.—The name of "Navy Bill" Ingram, cognomen of a family of fighting football men, flashed across the gridiron firmament with meteoric brilliance once again this afternoon as Navy's 1936 grid dreadnaught was launched, successfully if a bit unsteadily, in the face of a small gale whipped up by William and Mary.

Thirteen thousand fans saw the Middies take advantage of two breaks of the game to register the touchdowns that clinched their 18-6 victory over the stubborn Virginians; and the same throng thrilled to the broken field running, passing and line-bucking of the latest of the Ingrams, "Navy Bill," son of Commander Jonus Ingram, whose dynamic play accounted for the third and only legitimate Navy score.

The somber and systematic young cadets encountered more opposition, and a cagier brand of play in William and Mary than they bargained for, and until late in the final period when the Middies struck their stride it appeared as though the final score would read Navy, 6; William and Mary, 0. And don't forget the glum prospective of an eleventh-hour Indian touchdown haunted the Middies throughout the harrowing minutes immediately preceding their second and decisive score.

But when "Navy Bill," whose uncle formerly coached the Tars, popped on the scene, transforming the service eleven from a group of boys out for an afternoon of fun into a snarling, clawing crowd that rammed home shot after shot with telling effect, William and Mary's star was perceptibly dimmed.

Ingram Stops Indians.

The Indians had a fighting chance until "Navy Bill" got into the game, when they were forced to resort to defensive tactics to hold the prestige already gained.

Young Ingram personally accounted for one touchdown and gave a big helping hand to his mates in making another. He was not a finished ball player on the field today like his dad, a great fullback back in 1904, but he did enough to lift himself from a third-string rating to a regular berth by his brilliant work. On one play he raced 28 yards around right end. Following up with 13 more straight through the middle. But this last gain was nullified when a William and Mary man got him far behind the line of scrimmage while he was trying to dispatch a pass.

He started the drive for his own touchdown by returning Otis Bunch's punt 25 yards to midfield, going through center on the next play for 12 yards and first down. Aided by Schmidt, he prodded the ball through the line for another first down on William and Mary's 27 and carried it over for the score after chucking a pass to Antrim, who put the ball in scoring position on the 7-yard line.

"Navy Bill" looked good defensively, too, but it was his terrific leg-drive, his uncanny knack of follow-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Duke Downs Colgate, 6 to 0

Colgate's Passing Attack Fails Against Blue Devil Defense.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils, champions of the Southern Conference, launched the new football season today with an intersectional conquest over Colgate's Red Raiders before a "Home-Coming Day" crowd of 26,000. The score was 6 to 0, but Wallace Wade's pupils held more decisive command of the entire game than the count indicated.

Duke put over the only score of the briskly waged battle with a 66-yard drive in the third period. Eric Tipton furnished the scoring punch, lugging the ball through Colgate's stubbornly resisting forwards from the 1-yard line, but Elmore Hackney's passing and elusive open-field running contributed substantially to the decisive march.

Colgate's Line Rugged.

Colgate's sturdy line otherwise proved too tough for the faster, more versatile, Duke backfield to crack. The Blue Devils lost their first big scoring chance at the outset of the second quarter, when a penalty for motion in the backfield spoiled a touchdown pass from Hackney to Capt. Ace Parker from Colgate's 26-yard line. Otherwise the home team's attack bogged down a half dozen times within scoring range under the pressure of the hard-charging Colgate forwards.

The widely heralded "hocus pocus" attack of the Red Raiders failed to materialize. Barely in scoring range and only in Duke's territory three times all afternoon, Colgate had few chances to open up its bag of lateral passing tricks. Duke was well coached to throttle the "razzle dazzle" stuff before it could assume threatening proportions, and generally did so.

Colgate made no menacing gestures until the final period. Twice the Raiders completed long passes that put the ball in Duke territory, first on the 39 and soon afterward on the 24. That was as far as Andy Kerr's band penetrated the home defense.

Capt. Parker, due to a groin injury in practice yesterday, confined most of his efforts to punting, but did a superlative job. The Duke leader got off several 70-yard kicks and consistently outbooted Frank Marshall, of Colgate

Hackney Is Star.

Meanwhile, Hackney took over the No. 1 ball-carrying role, alternating with Tipton, and averaged nearly 6 yards per try for the game's best individual performance. Hackney's longest runs measured 24 and 33 yards.

Duke rolled up an impressive margin in net yardage gained, 211 to 25, although having only a 9-to-5 edge in first downs. The passing attack of both teams revealed an early-season lack of accuracy as well as polish. Colgate, taking to the air oftener, completed only 5 out of 16 forwards and had 4 intercepted.

Breaks and penalties played a big part in the rapidly shifting tide of play. Parker's interception of one of Marshall's passes led to Duke's sustained but scoreless series of second-period threats.

Meanwhile, two penalties for holding kept Colgate on the defensive. The Red Raiders, lacking

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

William and Mary	0	0	0	6—6
Navy	0	0	6	12—18
Maryland	0	7	7	6—20
St. John's	0	0	0	0—0
Wilson Teachers	0	0	0	0—0
Shippensburg	6	0	7	6—19
V. M. I.	0	12	0	12—24
South Carolina	0	0	7	0—7
Clemson	0	0	13	7—20
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Randolph-Macon	0	0	7	0—7
Richmond	0	7	0	0—7
Wash. & Lee	7	0	13	7—27
Elon	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia	7	0	7	12—26
Hampden-Sydney	10	0	0	0—10
West. Md.	12	7	7	12—38
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0—0
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	6	6	0—12

Morgan, 46; Miner Teachers, 0.

Navy Plebes, 13; George Washington Frosh, 0.

MAJOR GAMES.

Duke	0	0	6	0—6
Colgate	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	14	20	6	13—53
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	6	14	14—34
Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	0	0	7	0—7
Mississippi	0	0	0	6—6
Illinois	0	6	0	3—9
DePaul	6	0	0	0—6
Chicago	7	14	0	13—34
Lawrence	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	13	7	21	6—47
Ohio University	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	0	0	0	14—14
Wake Forest	7	0	0	0—7
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	19	7	12	20—58
Washington	0	0	7	0—7
Minnesota	7	0	0	7—14
Southern California	0	12	13	13—38
Oregon State	0	0	0	7—7
Santa Clara	0	6	7	0—13
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
Washington State	0	6	7	6—19
Montana	0	0	0	0—0
College of Pacific	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	7	7—14

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Gloria Rodgers Takes Post Golf Play

Kenwood Player Beats Mrs. Tucker, 4 and 2, in Trophy Final.

The Washington Post Trophy was won yesterday by Gloria Rodgers, 21-year-old entry from Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Climaxing a week of consistently fine golf, Miss Rodgers defeated Mrs. Albert W. Tucker, of Beaver Dam Country Club, 4 and 2, in the finals of the match play handicap tournament at Kenwood's course.

Miss Rodgers' victory was not unexpected, despite the fact that she had to concede Mrs. Tucker four strokes.

During her march to the throne vacated by Miss Louise Claytor, of Chevy Chase, who was unable to defend her title, Miss Rodgers eliminated three of the best golfers in the field.

She started off by conquering Mrs. Jack Scott, of Kenwood; followed with victories over Virginia Pope, medalist; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, of Congressional, and Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood Club champion.

Gets Trophy Replica.

In presenting the beautiful Post Trophy to Miss Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, of Congressional, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, said:

"It is quite fitting that a host club golfer should win The Post Trophy. She is a grand champion, and we are proud of Gloria."

A replica of The Post Trophy also goes to Miss Rodgers.

The golf displayed by the two finalists was not sensational, but the match was interesting to watch.

Miss Rodgers, having an 8 handicap as compared to Mrs. Tucker's 14, had to give strokes on the second, fifth, twelfth and thirteenth holes.

A six was good enough to win the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Tulane Upsets Mississippi In 7-6 Duel

18,000 See Battle Decided by Extra Point Miss in Close Thriller.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 26 (AP).—Failure to convert the extra point gave Tulane University a 7-6 upset victory over the University of Mississippi in a gridiron thriller today before an estimated crowd of 18,000.

The first half was a stand-off, with Mississippi forcing most all of the play in Tulane territory.

"Bucky" Bryan led Tulane to a touchdown in the third quarter. Moss converted the point.

Ole Miss scored in the fourth quarter, when a long pass from Hall, Rebel fullback, to Halfback Peters placed the ball on Tulane's 20-yard line. Two 5-yard penalties against Tulane helped advance the ball and big Clarence Hapes, Rebel half, took it over from the 10-yard line with stright line plunges. A. Breyer missed the kick for the point.

N. C. State Upset By Davidson, 6-2

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP).—Davidson's Wildcats rated the under dogs, defeated Hunk Anderson's favored North Carolina Wolfpack 6 to 2 tonight.

In their opening games last week Davison lost to Duke, 13-0, while North Carolina State defeated Emory-Henry, 12-0.

Granville Wins 44th Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—Granville nailed another spike in his claim to 1936 supremacy among the turf's three-year-olds today when he won the forty-fourth running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont.

The great son of Gallant Fox, quoted at prohibitive odds of 1 to 8, was taken in hand by Jockey Jimmy Stout at the three-quarters and won by two lengths from Walter M. Jeffords' Giant Killer at one and five-eighth miles.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book was third, a length and a half behind and a head better than Jean Bart, a stablemate of Giant Killer. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Corundum, which never figured after the half-mile, ran fifth and last.

A crowd of upwards of 15,000 saw William Woodward's bay colt score his fifth consecutive victory and carry off the purse of $9,550, boosting his winnings for the year to $110,295. Granville was clocked in 2:43 3-5.

Granville's victory was joyfully accepted by his trainer, "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons. It was the sixth winner he has saddled in the famous fixture. His other victors were Aga Khan, 1924; Marconi, 1925; Gallant Fox, 1930; Faireno, 1932, and Carry Over, 1934.

Ridden by Harry Richards, Jean Bart sprinted past Granville in the dash to the first turn and opened up a three lengths lead. It was just the way Jimmy Stout wanted it. Granville picked up a length through the half and then, as they rounded the far turn out of the backstretch, Granville went to work.

Budge to Face Perry in Finals Of Pacific Net Singles Play

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—Fred Perry, of England, amateur tennis champion of the world, and Donald Budge, American titlist, won the right today to meet each other for the men's singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

The red-headed Oakland player downed Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, by the lop-sided scores of 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, and Perry defeated Frank Shields, Hollywood, 6—3, 6—3, 8—6.

Shields, former American Davis Cup player who has turned to a cinema career, made a game fight of it in his comeback attempt, but Perry relentlessly bombarded his vulnerable backhand.

Rallying in the final set, Shields came from 3—5 to tie the set. Perry then switched tactics, storming the net to cop the match in he fourteenth game.

Budge simply buried and bewildered Tidball, the national intercollegiate champion of 1935, inflicting upon him his worst defeat of his tournament career.

Perry, the champion in 1932, 1933, 1934, will get his chance to dethrone Budge, a Pacific Southwest champion, when the two meet in the finals tomorrow. He did not compete last year when Budge captured the title.

In their last meeting, Perry downed the California ace in a five-set struggle at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Perry and Shields will engage Budge and Gene Mako tomorrow in the men's doubles finals.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Tatterdemalion's Game Sprint Wins $10,000 Graw Handicap

Wright Is Set Down for Cutting In

VictorPays $17; 25,000 Watch; Mackalaw Is Worth $41 in First.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 26.—With half of the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap run it would have taken a moving picture camera to get C. V. Whitney's Tatterdemalion in the race, but with the finish reached the judges called for a photo and there was Tatterdemalion, a good nose in front of George D. Widener's High Fleet. A head away and between her two rivals was the Foxcatcher Farm's Gold Seeker.

As the field of ten marched postward, Tatterdemalion was regarded as little more than a long-named running mate of the Whitney Stable's Piccolo. The pair was given somewhat of a cold shoulder in the betting as the crowd played High Fleet as if the race had already been run. When the pay-off came there was $17.90 awaiting those who backed the light blue and brown.

Tatterdemalion, winner of only three races since going into training, ran a remarkable race. Far in back of the last horse along the back stretch, the son of St. Germans circled wide for racing room and withstood a pounding from Jockey Westrope to be up in what the chartmakers call "the concluding strides." In this case it was no more than "stride," but enough to convince the customers that they had witnessed a great performance by a game colt.

Jockey Wayne B. Wright, who rode Gold Seeker, was suspended for the remainder of the meeting and his case will be referred to the Maryland Racing Commission. He was charged with cutting across Bow and Arrow in the stretch run, causing the Bradley horse to hit the fence. Wright, who has been riding in New York, came here for the stake event.

25,000 Watch.

Perfect racing weather prevailed. The program was conducted over a fast track and a crowd of 25,000, one of the largest in the track's history, participated in the sport.

Tatterdemalion ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5, which tied Sun Archer's effort in 1933, but was above the record for the race set by Jock when he ran the route in 1:44 3-5 in 1927. The track record for the course is the property of Cavalcade at 1:43 3-5.

In adding $8,250 to his earnings, Tatterdemalion fairly walked out of the starting gate. High Fleet, which had delayed the getaway, was first to show in front. While the ultimate winner was getting his legs organized, High Fleet was running easily about three lengths in front of Fair Knightess, with Aneroid and Floradora close up. Gold Seeker was far back and Tatterdemalion didn't appear to be running a nickel's worth. That was the situation as the field hustled along the backstretch.

Things Begin to Happen.

On the swing for the stretch things began to happen behind the seemingly tireless High Fleet. Gold Seeker came along with a rush. Fair Knightess began to yell "enough." And although Tatterdemalion had gathered some momentum he was not yet even a gleam in his backers' eyes. Floradora, which had been running rather sourly, stopped to a walk.

Into the final straightaway went High Fleet. Apprentice Jockey Anderson had quickened the cadence of his charge. Boy and horse seemed capable of holding sway to the end. But the red hat, worn by Jockey Westrope to distinguish his mount from Piccolo, became more and more prominent and so did the dark blue blouse of Jockey Wright aboard Gold Seeker. The latter two charged on the flying High Fleet. Both riders chose the outside for their move. With strides that seemed to lengthen as he reached ahead for the ground, Tatterdemalion fairly flew at the wire.

The order of a "photo finish" was flashed, but Jockey Westrope knew he had won for he returned his charge to the winner's circle (as many who had bet other horses joined in the cheering and applauding of man and beast.

The day was marked by three "saddle doubles." Apprentice LeBlanc rode the first two winners. Westrope piloted Buck Langhorne to victory just before his triumph in the feature and Apprentice Vassar had the mount on the last two winners.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); The Perverse; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1	Janeen	115	9	Proximity	115
2	Reigh Helen	115	10	†Cherry Chic	115
3	Old Maid	115	11	†Celtic Legend	115
4	†Guarded Qu'n	115	12	‡Star Loom	115
5	Lucky Pledge	115	13	Savage Beauty	115
6	Sword Queen	115	14	Sun Tea	115
7	Better Servn't	115	15	Belle Elan	115
8	Gelladee	115			

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡King Ranch-Max Hirsch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. The Argyle; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

Whitney Entry Wins the Potomac Handicap by a Nose

Associated Press Photo.

In a thrilling finish, Tatterdemalion, a St. Germans colt, was awarded first placing by the fractional margin when he won the Potomac Handicap from a field of ten 3-year-olds at Havre de Grace. The winner, shown on outside, came from behind and encircled his field on the home turn. High Flet, choice in the wagering, finished in center with Gold Seeker on the rail.

Chart of Races at Havre de Grace

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:19. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. g. (3), by Reigh Count—Annie Cowdy. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 4-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY COUNT	(Le Blanc)	100	7	4	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$7.30
GALLANT MISS	(Vassar)	104	3	5	4^{3}	4^{4}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	2^{2}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3.45
OLD FIELD	(O'Malley)	112	4	2	5^{1}	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1.80
QUIET PLEASE	(Morris)	102½	6	6	6^{3}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	4^{3}	25.95
SANG FROID	(DeCamillis)	118	2	3	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^{h}	4^{1}	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$	5.50
THIRTEEN STARS	(Dabson)	104	5	7	7	7	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7.35
SARACEN	(McCombs)	106	1	1	1^{6}	1^{6}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	7	12.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY COUNT, $16.60, $7.20, $3.50; GALLANT MISS, $5.40, $3.10; OLD FIELD, $2.70.

MY COUNT, steadied along when outrun by SARACEN for a half, took command leaving the backstretch, shook off challenges of GALLANT MISS in the early stretch and was drawing away at the end. GALLANT MISS moved up sharply after six furlongs, but was tiring at the end. OLD FIELD, closer than usual in the early running, gained through the stretch under stout handling. QUIET PLEASE closed full of run. SARACEN quit badly. THIRTEEN STARS showed a dull effort. SANG FROID stopped after going forwardly.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Mrs. M. Eslick's ch. f. (2), by Constitution—Pussyfoot III. Trained by E. Eslick. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:07 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAKALAW	(Le Blanc)	110	12	1	4^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$19.80
TIMBER LADY	(Haines)	115	5	7	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	21.10
FRISCO KID	(Morris)	115	3	8	7^{h}	5^{h}	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$3\frac{1}{2}$	8.80
GOOD TRADE	(Litzenberger)	114	7	2	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	4^{h}	1.25
GERALD	(Corbett)	110	6	4	9^{3}	8^{h}	6^{1}	5^{nk}	16.15
CARE FOR	(Anderson)	104	8	12	10^{3}	11^{5}	11^{2}	6^{1}	16.15
SONNY JOE	(McCombs)	103	10	5	6^{h}	$9^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{h}	7^{2}	8.00
HAPPY DINAH	(Rose)	106	11	10	11^{1}	7^{1}	9^{1}	8^{h}	*21.00
TEDSIM	(Westrope)	108	1	9	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	10^{1}	10^{2}	$9\frac{1}{2}$	16.75
ROUGH TIME	(Phillips)	115½	4	6	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	5^{h}	10^{1}	7.70
FLING	(DeCamillis)	105	9	3	3^{h}	$6\frac{1}{2}$	$7\frac{1}{2}$	11^{3}	*
GAY JACK	(Coule)	108	2	11	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAKALAW, $41.60, $15.80, $9.00; TIMBER LADY, $15.80, $9.50; FRISCO KID, $6.30.

MAKALAW, off forwardly, assumed the lead leaving the backstretch, but had to be placed to severe pressure to withstand closing bid of TIMBER LADY. The latter, shuffled back at the break, came through on the inside to enter contention leaving the backstretch, went to the outside for final drive and was wearing down the winner at the end. FRISCO KID bettered his position gradually and finished willingly. GOOD TRADE gained with a rush entering the stretch, but faltered in the final eighth. FLING had early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:31½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Display—Pious. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOBRIETY	(McCombs)	112	6	3	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1.50
COUNT RAE	(Westrope)	107	4	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	5^{h}	2^{ns}	†4.10
DANCING DOLL	(Shelhamer)	108	5	6	5^{1}	4^{h}	$3\frac{1}{2}$	3^{3}	6.45
BARTERING KATE	(Corbett)	106½	7	1	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4^{3}	5.95
BETH BON	(Morris)	102½	1	4	1^{2}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$	11.35
GENIE PALATINE	(DeCamillis)	103	3	8	8	7^{2}	7^{3}	6^{h}	20.40
STOCKS	(Dabson)	106	8	2	6^{h}	8	8	7^{2}	11.25
GRAND DUKE	(Le Blanc)	103	2	5	2^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{3}	8	†

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOBRIETY, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; COUNT RAE (entry), $3.70, $2.70; DANCING DOLL, $3.30.

SOBRIETY, steadied along in the first flight, rallied when put to a drive when straightened out in the stretch, took command and was opening a gap at the end. COUNT RAE gained steadily on the outside after three furlongs. DANCING DOLL, off slowly, showed a good effort thereafter. BETH BON was rushed to the front along the rail in the opening furlong, but quit from hustling tactics. BARTERING KATE went evenly, but could not threaten. GRAND DUKE dropped back throughout the running.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02½. Off at 4:07. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's dk. b. or br. g. (4), by Dunlin—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUCK LANGHORNE	(Westrope)	106	1	1	$1\frac{1}{2}$	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{nk}	$9.25
CHATMOSS	(Dabson)	105	2	2	2^{nk}	$2\frac{1}{2}$	3^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	5.20
PURPLE KNIGHT	(McCombs)	100	5	6	6	$3\frac{1}{2}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{h}	3.50
BROWN FEATHERS	(Le Blanc)	104	4	5	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4^{h}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.55
TWO BOB	(Stevenson)	104	3	3	5^{1}	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	3.10
SILENT SHOT	(Morris)	107	6	4	$4\frac{1}{2}$	6	6	6	6	6.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCK LANGHORNE, $20.50, $10.20, $5.90; CHATMOSS, $6.90, $4.50; PURPLE KNIGHT, $3.60.

BUCK LANGHORNE, excellently handled, escaped crowding at the first turn, was steadied along when displaced by PURPLE KNIGHT leaving the backstretch, rallied sharply when placed to drive, but had to be kept to pressure to hold CHATMOSS safe. CHATMOSS broke well, was in tight quarters at the first turn, dropped back and then came willingly to close in on the winner at the end. PURPLE KNIGHT was bumped by BROWN FEATHERS at the break, was rushed to the front at the far turn, but was tiring in the late stretch. BROWN FEATHERS was squeezed back approaching the backstretch and gained slowly in the stretch under punishment. TWO BOB and SILENT SHOT were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Potomac Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:42½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. c. (3), by St. Germans—Elf. Trained by J. A. Healey. Net value to winner, $8,250; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TATTERDEMALION	(Westrope)	106	9	10	10	10	9^{4}	5^{ns}	1^{ns}	†$7.95
HIGH FLEET	(Anderson)	118	1	2	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{h}	1.45
GOLD SEEKER	[illegible]									
FAIR KNIGHTESS	[illegible]									
PICCOLO	[illegible]									
BOW AND ARROW	[illegible]									
KNIGHT WARRIOR	[illegible]									
ANEROID	[illegible]									
HER REIGH	[illegible]									
FLORADORA	[illegible]									

†C. V. Whitney entry.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wght.	Odds.
7	*Cherry Orchard (McCombs)	103	12-1
8	Tinder Box (O'Malley)	113	15-1
9	Lady Briar (Balaski)	110	7-1
10	*Torquil (Morris)	108	20-1
11	*Chosen One (LeBlanc)	103	8-1

[illegible]

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ira L.	116	10	Arthur Metz	106
2	Flying Amazon	106	11	Regula Baddun	106
3	Sky Maiden	106	12	Right Rank	116
4	Deadeye Dick	111	13	Bramble Run	116
5	Aureate	109	14	*Be There	106
6	Shantime	106	15	Diecaster	111
7	Revelish	113	16	Transmutate	116

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

L. S. U. Scores 20-7 Victory Over Rice

25,000 Watch Louisiana Eleven Avenge 10-7 Defeat of 1935.

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 26 (AP).—Displaying an alert, hard charging team, Louisiana State University got off to a flying season start tonight by whipping the Rice Owls 20 to 7 before a crowd of 25,000.

The victory eased the memory of the 10-to-7 setback the Owls handed the Louisianians in the opening game last year, the only defeat State suffered in the 1935 regular season.

Rice, up against a heavier and more powerful team, made a spirited showing, but was backed up in its territory most of the time. The Texans rarely threatened.

Both Score in First.

Both teams scored in the first period. Louisiana State broke the ice when Reed raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Crass converted from placement.

Two minutes later Rohm fumbled on the L. S. U. 12-yard line after a punt, and Ard, of Rice, recovered. Coffee slashed off right end for 6 yards and a play later Friedman passed 3 yards to Coffee over the goal and then kicked the point to knot the score.

Detroit Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stone Crop, 107 (Jacobs) 11.60 6.40 4.00
Thoughtful, 113 (Manifold) 4.20 3.60
All Night, 110 (Haritos) 6.80
Monie Blue, Skotchy, Brico, Firing May, *Camp Dore, Queer Sight, Sir John S., *Time Light, *Henrierva also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Briny Deep, 110 (A. Fernandes) 10.20 3.80 3.80
Dorothy Hicks, 112 (Rodriguez) .. 3.00 2.80
Grattan, 110 (Myer) 7.00
Snoops, Ted Conard, Whata Question, Miles Standish, Swifty, *Pent House, *Princess Pyre, *Verde Grey, Phalarope also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Speed Queen, 102 (Mattioli) 35.60 15.80 6.20
Lady Scout, 100 (Jacobs) 10.80 6.00
Miss Petrina, 100 (Webster) 5.00
Baby Witt, Lady Trust, Belle Grier, Brown Ray also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Lu, 109 (Nolan) 7.40 4.40 3.80
Miss Aline, 99 (Calvert) 11.20 7.80
Chilnore, 104 (Thornton) 10.00
Little Urchin, Racketeer, Chifally, Maddening, Aurebon, Senator Mike, Score also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; the Campau Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; all ages.
Sweeplike, 113 (Haritos) 10.40 5.60 3.80
Dora May, 113 (Hardy) 5.80 4.40
Odd Star, 106 (Pollard) .... [illegible]

[illegible]

Belmont Park Results.

[illegible]

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Elkwood Handicap; purse, $1,000; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunanair, 116 (Stout) .... 1-1 2-5 out
Vitascope, 103 (Corona) 8-5 7-10
Palamede, 106 (Kurtsinger) 1-1
Bijuro, Amagansett, Paralda and Miss Dignity also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Argentine Poloists Defeat U. S., 8 to 4

Continued from Page 1.

second and third chukkers as Andrew Gazzotti galloped the entire length of International Field to tally with fast riding in the second and Duggan counted again in the third. The fourth chukker saw the hardest and roughest riding of the match with Gazzotti and Bostwick scoring. There was some hope in the fifth when Hitchcock scored to cut Greentree's handicap to 3-5, but the Argenines opened up in the sixth with two rapid-fire goals in the final two minutes—one by Duggan on a long, angular pass from Gazzotti, and the other by Cavanagh. That broke the last hope of Greentree.

Hitchcock, slightly off his game, scored on only one free shot in four chances or the result might have been closer.

Devitt Prep Loses To Mercersburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—Devitt Prep, of Washington, lost to Mercersburg Academy here today, 2-0, as the local school celebrated the beginning of its second century.

A 24-yard run by Bercaw in the first quarter scored the first touchdown and Grein converted with a placement. Pete Howard made a spectacular dash of 47 yards for the second score after receiving Fone's punt from the 20-yard marker in the third quarter. Mercersburg completed its scoring for the day when Whitesall plunged through guard late in the final period.

Mercersburg.	Position.	Devitt.
Shonk	L. E.	Hargaden
Brown	L. T.	Witt
Sutton	L. G.	Botts
Sommers	Center	Shulman
Cochrane	R. G.	Papanicolas
Vorse	R. T.	Fox
Grien	R. E.	Arnold
Logur	Q. B.	Lyman
Devor	L. H.	Shaw
Howard	R. H.	Fones
Bercaw	F. B.	Rusch

Score by periods:

Mercersburg Academy	7	0	6	0	—20
Devitt School	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bercaw, Howard, Whitesell. Points after touchdown—Whitesell (drop kick). Substitutions: (Mercersburg)—Simpson, Cochrane, Brown, Siddall, Shields, Andres, Ruthermel, Grimshaw, Whitasell, MacCrimmon, Long, Jamison, Carll, Power, Bradley. (Devitt)—Frank Heider, Cattell, Papanicolas, Witt, Lewis, Faulkner, Rusch, Davis, Farquahar. Umpire—Sands (Bucknell). Referee—Paux (St. Thomas). Linesman—Rilk (Williamson Trade).

Pitt's Panthers Sink Bishops By 53-0

Goldberg Stars as Smoky City Eleven Smothers Ohio Wesleyan.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 (AP).—Pitt's Golden Panthers crushed a hapless Ohio Wesleyan eleven, 53 to 0, today and gave warning to their eight remaining opponents that Jock Sutherland has another powerhouse to fight it out for the mythical national honors of 1936.

The hero of the day was young Marshall Goldberg, of Elkins, W. Va., the only sophomore regular on a veteran Panther team. He carried the ball 15 times, piling up 208 yards for an average of more than 13 yards each try, and scored two touchdowns. He was ably assisted by brilliant blocking and by speedy Johnny Wood, of New Martinsville, W. Va., who also counted two touchdowns.

The Panthers rolled up 516 yards from scrimmage compared to 31 for the Bishops, gained 81 yards against 13 on passes, and 128 yards at bringing back kick-offs to 59 for their foremen.

Sutherland's eleven rolled up 18 first downs while their opponents gained 2.

Pitt.	Position.	Wesleyan.
Daddio	L. E.	Schroeder
Matisi	L. T.	Cady
Glassford	L. G.	Caputo
Hensley	Center	McKinnie
Dalle-Tezze	R. G.	H. Miller
Delich	R. T.	Longsworth
Souchak	R. E.	Banks
Michelosen	Q. B.	Heinlein
Goldberg	L. H.	Glancy
Larue	R. H.	Hagaman
Stapulis	F. B.	Brooks

Pitt	14	20	6	13	—53
Ohio Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Goldberg (2), Wood (2), Stebbins, Larue, Patrick, Malarkey. Points from try after touchdown—Souchak (2), Fleming (2), Patrick (placements).

Methodists Nose Out Geneva Eleven, 7 to 6

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 26 (AP).—West Virginia Wesleyan scored its winning touchdown early in the first period today to defeat Geneva, 7-6.

The left side of Wesleyan's line surged in on Delon, Geneva's punter, and blocked his kick. The ball rolled over the goal line and Hall recovered for a touchdown. Peterson's place kick was good.

Latona, Mather to Meet For Federal Tennis Tilt

A pair of Government tennis championships will be decided today, with Tony Latona and Ed Mather meeting George Botts and Arthur Simmons for the men's double title at 11 a. m. on the Potomac Park courts.

At 2 p. m. Mary Ryan, the defending champion, will play Sara Moore, for the women's tournament championship, also on the Potomac courts. Latona is striving for his third straight doubles title.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Dean, 112 (Porter) . 13.70 7.10 4.30
Keokee, 100 (Longden) 9.20 5.00
Jack Snipe, 105 (Seabo) 4.30
Antarctic, Epibeau, Character, Scotch Gold, Bristle, Fake also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
General A., 113 (Tinker) .. 11.90 6.80 5.20
Polly B., 103 (Hightshoe) 9.40 6.60
The Triumvir, 108 (Swain) 8.90
Union, Lee Gold, Scotch Soldier, Orthoprism, Idle Money, Golden Words, Just Remember also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the New Haven; 2-year-olds.
Ocean Roll, 101 (Deering). 12.90 6.40 4.90
Enfin, 102 (Hightshoe) 4.60 3.80
Telling You, 105 (Knott) 6.60
Papenie, Evening Tide, Miss Nico, Durwrack, Boro Poker also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Mansfield handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Knot, 105 (Howell). 10.80 5.30 3.80
Lady Higloss, 117 (Deering) 4.10 3.20
Chancing, 107 (Knott) 4.40
Beefsteak, Kerry Patch, Vote Boy, Bubblesome also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5 (equals track record).

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Rochambeau handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Esposa, 104 (Wall) 14.10 6.10 4.60
Howard, 107 (Seabo) 13.20 6.40
Dusty Dawn, 109 (Wholey) 7.90
Up and Up, Accolade, Action, Sandy Boot, Rushaway also ran. Time, 1:57 [illegible]

[illegible]

Purdue Victor, 47-0; Isbell Is Hero

Scores 4 Touchdowns and Passes for Fifth in Rout of Ohio University.

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26.—Apparently unaffected by the shower-room explosion which took the lives of two of its leading players, the Purdue football team today opened the season with an impressive 47-to-0 victory over Ohio University.

Led by the brilliant Cecil Isbell, who lugged the ball across the goal four times himself and passed it across for another, the Boilermakers scored as they pleased and had little trouble stopping Ohio on the two times the Bobcats got past midfield.

Isbell, still suffering from the injured shoulder which kept him on the sidelines last year, was a brilliant player the few moments he was in the game. He ended the first Purdue drive—engineered the first five minutes of the game—with a 14-yard and then a 4-yard plunge for the touchdown and passed 20 yards to Big Bill Vergane for the second score.

Coming back into action in the second quarter, he plunged 4 yards again for a score and climaxed his afternoon's play in the third with 65 and 37 yard dashes for touchdowns.

Second only to Isbell in the Purdue attack and defense was big Vergane, 6-foot 5, 235-pound sophomore end.

Ohio University had come touted as a worthy successor to the team which upset Illinois in the opening game of the 1935 campaign, but it was no match for the huskies Purdue threw against them.

Purdue.	Position.	Ohio U.
Powell	L. E.	Morgan
Schreyer	L. T.	Nelson
Burmeister	L. G.	Caruso
Bell	Center	Morris
Grant	R. G.	Donfrio
Woltman	R. T.	Wood
Vergane	R. E.	Platske
Gift	Q. B.	Jarkovic
Stalcup	L. H.	Chernitski
Drake	R. H.	Boehke
Cecil Isbell	F. B.	Dunn

Purdue	13	7	21	6	—47
Ohio U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Cecil Isbell (4), Vegane, Botney (substitute for Powell), Zachary (substitute for Vegane). Points after touchdown—Woltman (3), Cecil Isbell, Mihal (substitute for Woltman) (all place kicks).

Racing Selections

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Romola, Catch Fly, Babuska.
2—Broadstep, Sioux Chief, Northern Slip.
3—Paradox Girl, Ted Conard, Lady Scout.
4—Jay Bee Jay, Trauwina, Migal Fay.
5—Cruising, Odd Star, Courtney's Pet.
6—Ileanna, Sis Alice, Jack Conner.
7—Gyana, Racketeer, Baby Witt.
8—Chifa'ly, Pish Tush, Miss Johnston.
9—Traggat, Emvee, Henrierva.
Best bet—Traggat.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Havre de Grace.
(For fast track.)
1—Virnock, Offender, Toothpick.
2—Yenrac, Chambersburger, Heartease.
3—Jakovia, Fire Star, Sir Kai.
4—Tonianna, Morning, Swiftply.
5—Doyle entry, Conquer, Wise Duke.
6—Inferno Lad, Rudenia, Easiest Way.
7—More Pep, Jim Moss, Sparton Lady.
Best bet—Inferno Lad.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont.
(For fast track.)
1—Janeen, Gellandee, Lucky Pledge.
2—Aroused, Speed, Headin Home.
3—Mosawtre, James N., Sun Capture.
4—Sgt. Byrne, Marching Home, Crossbow II.
5—Conte, Chance Sun, Captain Jinks.
6—Chief Yeoman, Whichaway, Vale of Tears.
Best bet—Conte.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields.
(For fast track.)
1—Charwitch, Ipso Facto, Goldman.
2—Registerite, Triple Play, Coppermine.
3—Julia Grant, Petty Taw, Charming Sir.
4—Southland Beau, Desgai, Happy Road.
5—Speedy Skippy, Spanish Lad, Hit and Run.
6—Yantis, Fra Diavolo, Maple Ricca.
7—Bungalow Brilliant Rose, Erebus.
8—Sis Agnes, Sherron, Pomparagon.
Best bet—Yantis.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.
(For fast track.)
1—Aureate, Regula Baddun, Transmutate.
2—Pitkin, Midnight Flyer, Dornoch.
3—The Wink, Love Potion, Gayette.
4—Bedight, Blackmail, Straogan.
5—Bubblesome, Lady Higloss, Good Omen.
6—Redley, Time to Go, Alanad.
7—Package, Prince Pompey, Stone Martin.
8—Hoosiers Pride, Playmore, Free.
Best bet—Bedight.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Boys Club Play-Off.

The playoff of the Police Boys Club Baseball League will be held today at 10:30 on the North Ellipse between the No. 5 Police Boys Club and the Wade Auto teams.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

3 Playoff Games to Decide 2 Post Sandlot Crowns Today

Virginia, City Loop Titles At Stake

Gaithersburg Will Meet Rockville in First of 3-Game Series.

In the District, Virginia and Maryland, crucial play-off games of The Post Sandlot Association hold interest of sandlot fans today. Here in the city, a pair of brewery teams, Heurich Brewers and Old Manhattan Beer meet in a doubleheader on the South Ellipse for the National City championship.

Over in Vienna, Va., the championship of Northern Virginia will be at stake when the Clarendon A. C., champions of the Old Dominion League, collides with Vienna A. C., champions of the Northern Virginia circuit, at 2 p. m.

And in Rockville, Md., Gaithersburg and Rockville come together in the first game of a three-game play-off for the Montgomery County League championship. One junior championship will also be decided today, with Simpson's Pharmacy meeting George's Radio on the Ellipse at 1 p. m. for the National City Junior second-half title.

Shout Taylor to Hurl.

The Old Manhattan?Heurich rivalry begins at 1 p. m. with Bob McGee and Jim Garner, former Roosevelt High star, the pitching selections for the former and Walter James, Everett Russell and Bob Lyons ready for mound duty for Heurich's. The latter holds the Section A championship, having beaten Shady Grove Barbecue for the title. Old Manhattan beat Nolan Motors in the Section B play-off.

Vienna, recent conqueror of Middleburg, White Section champs of the Northern Virginia League, is all set to start Shout Taylor on the mound against the Old Dominion titlists. Taylor pitched the Red Section champs to two straight victories over Middleburg. Ready, Clarendon ace will probably start for the Old Dominion representatives.

Montgomery Game.

Interest is keen in the Northern Virginia region anent the coming conflict, first inter-league series of the section and brought about by The Post Association for its suburban championship. It will be a three-game series with a night game at Ballston a possibility.

Interest is also keen in the Montgomery County series with Rockville, second half champs ready to throw either Lefty Stevens, Connie Royer or Fotch Mathias into action on the mound while Gaithersburg, winners of the first half is relying on Bill Lanier or Jack Hudson.

The Simpson-George's Radio battle will decide the second half titlist outright. Lefty Arnold Heft, Central High ace, will do the pitching for Simpson's and Speed Alexander is the likely choice for the Radio Boys. The winner will meet J. C. Flood & Co. for the league title.

Cavaliers Beat Tigers, 26-10, In Battle

Virginia's Attack Gathers Momentum Late After Opponents Score.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 26.—Virginia had an up-hill fight for three quarters today in overcoming game Hampden-Sydney, 26 to 10.

Limpy White, Hampden-Sydney quarterback, gave the 5,000 spectators visions of a repetition of the plucky Tigers' defeat of the Cavaliers last year when he booted a field goal and later raced 36 yards to a touchdown before Virginia had advanced beyond the 50-yard line.

The Cavaliers came right back with a 45-yard touchdown run by A. B. Connor, who added another with a dash through center in the third.

Then the flying feet of Peter Nistad, sophomore backfield ace, gave the Virginia machine momentum. Nistad scored once himself in the fourth and paved the way for Capt. Harry Martin to score.

Charles Bernier, Hampden-Sydney left half, penned the Cavaliers in their own territory at the start of the game with brilliant quick kicks.

One rolled to the Virginia 12-yard line, where Male touched it and McCann recovered for Hampden-Sydney. After two line bucks, White dropped back to the 20 and booted a placement.

Male received the next kickoff for Virginia and Martin fumbled on the second play. The Tigers recovered on the 36 and White drove past the end and over the goal line without a hand touching him.

The aroused Cavaliers took the next kickoff and worked the ball to Hampden-Sydney's 45. On a spinner play, Connor cut through center and down the sidelines for Virginia's first score. Martin got the extra point by placement.

Drive From Own 7.

In the third period, the Cavaliers started a drive from their own 7-yard line. Forced back by Bernier's kick, Martin punted from behind his own goal line to Virginia's 45, where Bernier fumbled and Haskell recovered for Virginia.

Martin punted again and Schmidt, Cavalier guard, recovered Bernier's fumble, this time on the Tiger 25-yard stripe.

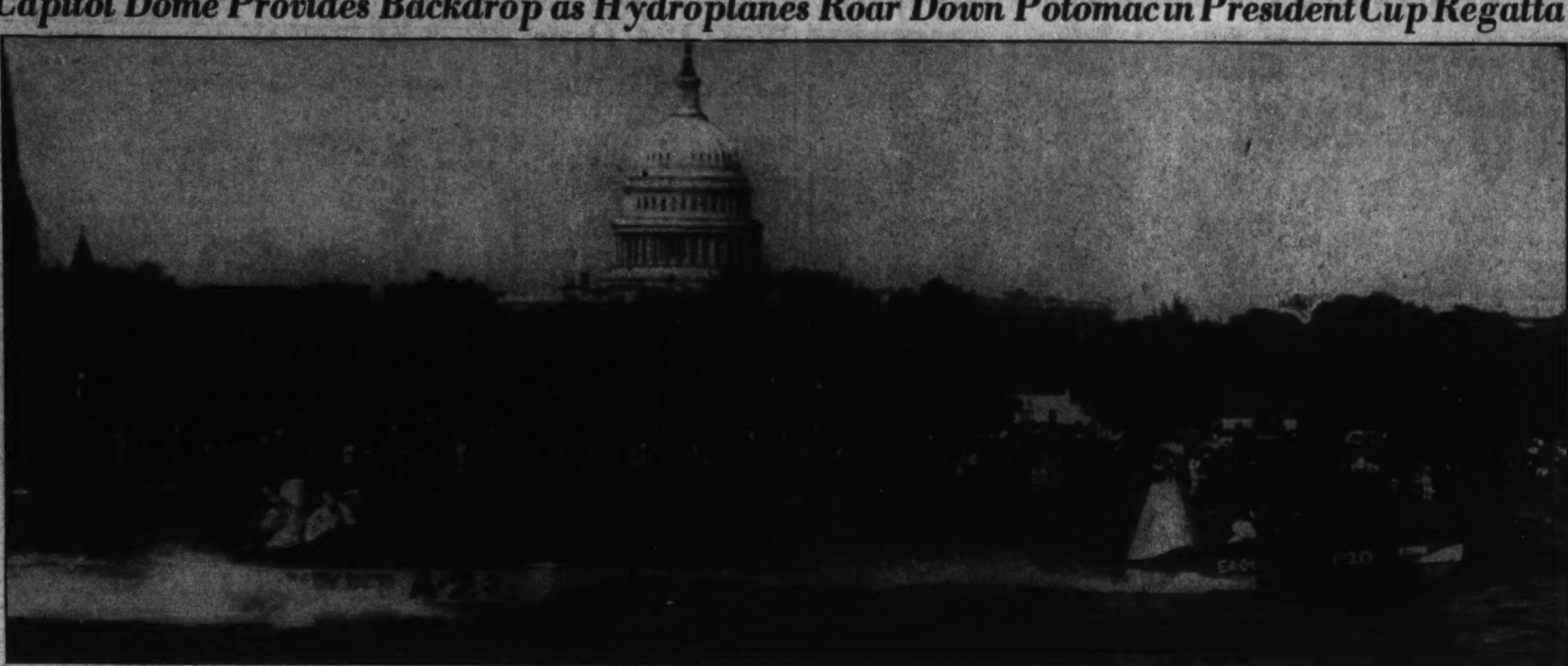
Connor broke through center for his second touchdown after he and Male had carried the ball to Hampden-Sydney's three. Martin again converted from placement.

The Virginia attack gathered strength in the fourth.

Martin turned in a 37-yard run to deposit the ball on Hampden-Sydney's five. A penalty set Virginia back 15 yards, but Nistad nullified the loss with a dash back to the five. Martin took the ball over from there.

Martin took the kick-off and raced 20 yards to midfield. He reeled off another 20 in the march that put the Cavaliers on the Tigers' ten.

Capitol Dome Provides Backdrop as Hydroplanes Roar Down Potomac in President Cup Regatta



Post Staff Photo—By Del Vecchio.

Fred H. Hahn's Eagle sets the pace around a buoy en route to victory in the 91-135 cubic inch hydroplane race yesterday. The Eagle averaged 40.053 miles per hour for the 5-mile event to establish a new record.

2 Escape Death in Boat Races

Continued from Page 1.

severe lacerations of the face and mouth and suffering from exposure.

The President's Cup race went on to one of the most thrilling climaxes within the memory of Gold Cup boat enthusiasts, with Jack Rutherford, in his Ma-Ja, 2nd, and Clell Perry, in Herbert Mendelsohn's Notre Dame, apparently destined to fight it out in the final heat today.

After the elimination of the Delphine craft, which at the time of the accident was leading by an apparently comfortable margin, the Notre Dame, last year's winner, had little difficulty taking the first heat.

Jack Rutherford, piloting the dark horse entry, Ma-Ja, 2d, leaped into an early lead in the second heat and refused to relinquish that lead in the face of the bitterest kind of competition from Perry and the Notre Dame.

With a first place in the opening heat and second place in the second heat to its credit, the Notre Dame has 700 points to its credit. By finishing third in the first heat and winning the second, the Rutherford entry has 625 points.

A first in the final heat today will win for either craft. Two other entries, the Hotsy-Totsy, a new boat designed by Walter Leveau, and El Lagarto, which for so many years won the event, each has enough points to win if the two front-runners should fall by the wayside in the gruelling 15-mile finish to the 45-mile classic.

Williford Tossed Out.

A couple of other fortunately slight accidents came about in the 225 cubin-inch competition, which always is a thriller. R. H. Williford, mechanic in the Snail, piloted by Hugh Gingras, was considerably shaken up when his craft flipped over in the first heat. Sketches, another entry, started filling with water during the heat, was towed to the Apache by a rescue boat and promptly sank.

Enthusiastic race fanatics insist there seldom has been anything quite as thrilling as that first heat of the President's Cup Race about which the entire President's Cup Regatta is woven, nor anything so determined as the manner in which Rutherford beat off Perry and the faster Notre Dame in the second.

The field of eight—an exceptionally large field for the expensive gold cup class—was off in a beautiful bunched start in the first heat. On the back stretch of the first lap, El Lagarto leaped into a 100-yard lead, with Ma-Ja second and Delphine third.

At the end of the third lap, El Lagarto's lead had been cut to no more than 75 yards by the hard-ridden Delphine—and far behind came Notre Dame, still in third place.

The Delphine eked out a lead on the far turn of the fourth lap, leaving the second place battle to El Lagarto and Notre Dame. Going into the fifth lap, Delphine had a clear lead and coming up to the Apache to begin the next to the final lap, came the accident.

With a careening leap, the Dodge craft flipped over, exposing an underside that had been ripped wide open. Then came the anxious waiting for Mackenzie to come up, the rescue—and back to the race.

With the Delphine out of the way, El Lagarto had clear command of the field, but only briefly, as the Notre Dame challenged on the final lap. Down the back stretch came the two boats—traveling at least 60 miles an hour—bow to bow. First one, then the other popped in front, but it was the Notre Dame which finally romped across the finish line in front.

Ma-Ja Is Third in Heat.

Ma-Ja, almost lapped, finished this heat in third place.

The second heat was a story of the grim and reckless determination of Jack Rutherford, who almost literally pushed the Ma-Ja in ahead of the field.

Rutherford, who has been trying for many years to capture the annual classic here, got the lead and hung on to it by sheer power of will as the more powerful Notre Dame strove unsuccessfully for lap after lap to leap to the fore.

The Notre Dame showed clear superiority on the stretch, but could not be, or was not, handled with such skillful abandon on the turns, where the Rutherford entry showed its heels and made up for ground lost on the turns.

Times Held Down.

Notre Dame's last chance of winning this heat went aglittering on the far turn of the final lap, when he lapped Miss Canada, came between the two boats, preventing the Perry-piloted craft from cutting inside close to the buoy.

The times for the two thrilling heats were not even near record times, because of the rough water. In the first heat, the Notre Dame averaged 57.3 miles an hour and Rutherford averaged 57.05 miles an hour in the second heat.

El Lagarto was forced out by engine trouble in the final heat and may not be ready for today's final. If El Lagarto does not start, there will be six answering the gun—the Notre Dame, Ma-Ja, Hotsy-Totsy, Miss Canada, Impshi and Miss Cincinnati—all with a chance to win the race on the point-scoring system.

Today's time schedule:

11 a. m., "A" class outboard, professional, first heat.
11:20 a. m., "A" class outboard, professional, final heat.
11:40 a. m., "C" class outboard, professional, first heat.
12 noon, "C" class outboard, professional, final heat.
12:20 p. m., "B" class outboard, professional, first heat.
12:40 p. m., "B" class outboard, professional, final heat.
1 p. m., free-for-all outboard, handicap, final heat.
1:20 p. m., 225-cubic-inch hydroplane national championship for John Charles Thomas Trophy, first heat.
1:50 p. m., "H clas inboard, final heat.
2:10 p. m., "C-D" inboard, final heat.
2:40 p. m., President's Cup, final heat.
3:10 p. m., 225-cubic-inch hydroplane national championship for John Charles Thomas Trophy, second heat.
3:40 p. m., American speedboat championship, final heat.
4:10 p. m. "E" class inboard, final heat.
4:30 p. m., "T" class inboard ("T" boats only), final heat.
4:50 p. m., 225-cubic-inch hydroplane national championship for John Charles Thomas Trophy, final heat.
5:20 p. m., ladies free-for-all handicap, final heat.

7 D. C. Women Enter National Golf Play

Seven Washington golfers, headed by its triple titleholder, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, will tee off tomorrow at the Canoe Brook Country Club course, Summit, N. J., in the qualifying round of the National Women's Championship.

Entered beside Mrs. Meckley—the Middle Atlantic, District and Maryland champion—are Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional; Marion Brown and Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor; Mrs. Landra B. Platt, Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Chevy Chase.

A field of 188, including the defending champion, Glenna Collett Vare, the sensational Patty Berg, and the British titleholder, Pam Barton, will compete.

Mrs. Meckley plays at 9:50 with Miss Frances Owen, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Dettweiler tees off at 10:25 with Betsey MacLeod, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, who lost to Miss Berg in the Mason-Dixon (White Sulphur) finals, plays at 1:25 with Miss Houghton.

Other District pairings: 1:50—Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Herbert Kottok, of Deal, N. J.; 2:00—Miss Brown and Miss Nancy Lee Byers, of Sewickley, Pa.; 2:45—Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Frank Cuts, of Providence, R. I.; 3:15—Mrs. Platt and Mrs. David Sulzberger, of White Plains, N. Y.

Also entered from the Middle Atlantic section are Lily Harper, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Baltimore.

Middie Plebes Defeat G. W. Frosh

Cadet Drive in 2d, 3d Period Brings 13-0 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26.—Scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters and converting one of the extra points, the Navy Plebes ushered in their gridiron campaign today by winning a stubbornly contested game from the freshmen of George Washington University here today, 13 to 0.

The teams battled to a stand-off in the first period, neither being able to gain a substantial advantage, but two minutes before the close of the half the Plebes capitalized on a break when Wolfe intercepted a pass intended for Billy Richardson and sprinted 87 yards through a broken field to a touchdown. The play took much of the heart out of the plucky young Colonials, as it halted a 65-yard drive by the latter, that up to that point seemed destined for a touchdown of their own. Whitehead place-kicked for the extra point.

The Navy lads launched a dazzling attack at the opening of the third period, and Brenner finally got loose on a wide end sweep for a dash of 62 yards for a touchdown. This time Whitehead missed the try for point.

Aside from the serious threat in the second quarter, the Colonials had a couple of other rosy chances to score, but were unable to develop the necessary punch In Billy Richardson, a stockily built lad, the visitors presented a consistent ground gainer, and Zelaska's punting also was a feature. Brenner and Whitehead shouldered a large part of the burden for the Plebes, starring in both offensive and defensive play.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	G. W. Frosh.
Kusch	L.E.	Czajaka
Riggs	L.T.	Hurd
McMullen	L.G.	Strecker
McGrath	Center	Quatse
Williamson	R.G.	Gordon
Wolfe	R.T.	Shumps
Burke	R.E.	Nowaskey
Wood	Q.B.	Zelaska
Gillette	L.H.	Richardson
Whitehead	R.H	Leach
Bergnet	F.B.	Eberley

Score by periods.

Navy Plebes	0	7	6	0—13
G. W. Freshmen	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Navy Plebes, Wolfe, Brenner. Point after touchdown—Navy Plebes, Whitehead (placement kick). Substitutions—Navy Plebes, ends, Durette, Goodfellow, Schaffer, Ramsey; tackles, Archie, Swepston, Trimble; guards, D'Arrezzo, Mason, Bergman; centers, Harbrecht, Connell; backs, Brenner, Schaffer, Anderson, Richards, Gray, Croft. George Washington, tackle, Hurd; backs, Noonan, Hendrick. Referee—Owings (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—Schmidt (Bucknell). Head linesman—Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Boilermakers Crash Ohio University Team

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP).—Purdue's powerful football team, apparently recovered from the shower-room fire tragedy which took two of its best players, today rolled to a 47-0 victory over an apparently overrated Ohio University team in the opening game of the season for both squads.

Shippensburg Beats Wilson Team, 19-0

Sweeny Stars for Victors; D. C. Elevens Attack Fizzles Near Goal.

Foot-loose and fancy-free Jack Sweeny, a hefty young man from the coal mines of western Pennsylvania, raced all over Central Stadium yesterday to lead his Shippensburg State Normal teammates to a 19-0 victory over Wilson Teachers College before a crowd estimated at 2,000.

Wilson kicked to the Red Devils to open the first half and it was at this point that the said Mr. Sweeny started his afternoon's work. He passed to John Bay for 12 yards. He aided Bill Kavanaugh and Fran Mastrocola to move the ball to Wilson's 20-yard line. Here he received the pigskin from center and ran off tackle to score the first touchdown of the game. Kavanaugh missed the try for extra point.

With Slug Newton and Vincent Girardi leading the way, the Owls played the Devils on even terms during the second quarter. The great kicking of Girardi kept the ball deep into the enemy territory, and it was not an unusual sight to see a hardy young person from the home team knife his way through the line to bring down a Shippensburg back even before the play was well started. This rough-and-ready individual was Phil Fishbein, of Central fame.

The second half brought back Sweeny and another score. He had runs of 12, 8 and 10 yards around opposite ends and then carried the ball off tackle for 35 yards to the 1-yard marker. The next play by Sweeny boosted the score 6 points. He also kicked the extra point. The score at the end of the third quarter was 13-0 against the Teachers.

In the first few minutes of the last quarter it looked as though the Wilson rooters were to get what they had been screaming for all afternoon. A pass, Girardi to Newton, netted 25 yards and this, mixed with the three Wilson first downs, carried the ball within the enemy's 20-yard line for the first time but the offense fizzled out. And when a pass intended for Foster landed in the arms of Ryan, Red Devil center, who raced 40 yards for the last touchdown, the Owls closed both eyes and said adieu, and so did the spectators. Kavanaugh missed the point after touchdown.

Shippensburg.	Position.	Wilson Teachers
Pernot	L.E.	Branca
Zalonka	L.T.	Cook
Illsoff	L.G.	Gordon
Ryan	Center	Dunn
Snively	R.G.	Ervin
Storkes	R.T.	Fishbein
Large	R.E.	Foster
Kavanaugh	Q.B.	Newton
Sweeny	L.H.	Girarda
Mastrocola	R.H.	Winter
Bay	F.B.	Wells

Shippensburg	6	0	7	6—19
Wilson Teachers	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Sweeny, Campbell, Ryan. Point after touchdown—Sweeny. Substitutions—(Shippensburg) Spangler for Mastrocola, Campbell for Sweeny, Mastrocola for Campbell, Haller for Sorge, Timothy for Kavanaugh; (Wilson) Lunson for Irvin, Irvin for Lunson, Allman for Wells, Frech for Allman, Wells for Frech, Walker for Lunson, Dent for Fishbein, Gaw for Cook. Referee—Wondrack (Maryland). Umpire—Kelly (Holly Cross). Head linesman—Pearce (G. W.). Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

"I see," admitted the resplendent figure in blue shirt, blue and red tie, blue sox, white shoes and poll gray fedora, "I see where you smart gees think Marty Gallagher will knock out my Buck Everett, on account of you think my Buck Everett can't go 15 rounds without folding up. Hurrumph!"

The hurrumph was emitted very disdainfully by Mr. James Allen Erwin, for such was the resplendent figure.

As the manager of Everett and Featherweight Champion Petey Sarron settled himself in an adjacent chair, prepared to say nothing in many words, ye scribe reluctantly confessed it was his opinion that Mr. Everett could not stand up against Mr. Gallagher for 15 rounds.

"Why do you think that?" queried Mr. James Allen Erwin, the erstwhile Western Wildcat, reaching for his hip as a matter of habit.

"Well," we smirked, feeling that we had Mr. James Allen Erwin cornered and knowing darned well that he was coming up from the hip with a bottle of Old Overcoat Special 99-cent bottled in bondage instead of a roscoe. "Well, Buck's legs are not too strong, he is not accustomed to going 15 rounds, he will give away too much weight to Gallagher and Marty is too rugged for him at the long distance."

"Izzatso?" queried Mr. James Allen Erwin. "Let's answer your beliefs one by one in the order of their appearance. First of all, you claim Everett cannot go 15 rounds because his legs are not strong enough."

"Well, lemme tell you something. Buck has been down in North Carcoupla months, just to strengthen so unsightly as a thin, scrawny neck olina climbing mountains for a coupla months, just to strengthen his legs. Any time he does that, his underpinning is as sturdy as a Mussolini frown, so pay no attention to his legs. He'll be rightside up at the finish."

"Then again, you insist Buck is not used to going 15 rounds. True enough, he hasn't been going that distance lately, but don't forget he went 15 heats against Charley Belanger—when Belanger was good—beat Babe Hunt in 15 rounds—and the Babe holds a duke over Marty Gallagher—and he slapped the daylights out of Tony Cancela in 15 rounds when Tony still was pretty much of a fighter."

Mr. James Allen Erwin drew a long breath—his first of the conversation—and carried on.

"So far as Galagher's weight being a disadvantage for Buck, I think it will prove a boon to my fighter," he insisted. "You see, Marty isn't used to fighting little guys. He's used to having them big guys that stand still when he pops away at them. Buck will set such a fast pace that Marty won't be able to stand up at the end of a dozen rounds or so."

"Missin' is the most tiring thing there is to a fighter, and Buck'll make Gallagher miss plenty. If you'll look back over Marty's record, you'll find he never did do any good aganist little fellows. Guys like Larry Johnson and Charley Retzlaff murdered him, because they were small—and good right-hand punchers, which my Buck also is."

"Everett won't stand still for Marty the way them big guys like Levinsky, Impellettiere and them guys did. If you'll look back, you'll see that Buck had everybody he ever fought here pretty tired at the end of ten rounds, so how can you figure he won't have Marty ready to drop in 12 or 15?"

"As for Marty being too rugged for Buck, did you ever stop to think of how many times Gallagher's been on the floor? Retzlaff and Johnson knocked him out, Tony Galento had him bouncing up from the floor like a rubber ball and a lot of other guys have belted him down a few times. What a lot of other guys can do, my Buck Everett can do, so how do you like them potatoes?"

So disgusted he forgot to adjust the crease in his blue trousers before leaving, Mr. James Allen Erwin departed, leaving a snort of disdain in his wake.

Washington's two closing outdoor shows promise to be pips, which, after all, is a very fitting way to close an outdoor season. The Gallagher-Everett tussle, which will occupy Griffith Stadium October 5, in itself should be enough to wind up a summer season, but now along comes Promoter Earl McDonald with the light-heavyweight champion, John Henry Lewis.

Lewis, who will tackle one Tiger Roy Williams, is one of the most colorful figures in the ring today. He was selected by Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston, of the Garden, as a better fighter than Joe Louis at a time when Johnston had his pick between the two colored heavyweights.

Johnston still has a sneaking suspicion that Lewis is a better all-around fighter than Louis.

"Lewis has been tried and tested," Johnston believes. "He has been on the floor and got up to win. That's more than you can say about Joe Louis as a professional. The only time he ever was hurt, he bounced down—and eventually out—against an old guy like Max Schmeling."

Lewis is admittedly a better boxer than Louis. He also is a better ring general. The only thing he lacks that Joe has is that devastating, two-fisted punching power.

Victors Use 5 Teams, Roll Up 105-0 Score

Boone, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP).—Appalachian State used five different complete football teams today, scoring an average of 21 points with each, for a 105-to-0 victory over Piedmont Teachers College, of Demorest, Ga.

The Mountaineers' second-stringers started the contest and came out with a 20-to-0 lead at the end of the first period. The first-line eleven added 37 more points in the second quarter, and the third team collected 20 in the third.

In the final period teams No. 4 and 5, composed of freshmen, ran up 28 additional points.

Episcopal High Defeats D. C. Gridders

Alexandria Eleven Scores 13-6 Victory Over Eastern Rivals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26.—Scoring in the second and fourth periods, the Episcopal High School football team of this city today defeated Eastern High, of Washington, 13 to 6, in their inaugural game of the gridiron season before 2,500 fans at Hoxton Field here.

Harry Goodwin, triple threat of the Maroon, was the hero of the day. In the fourth quarter, after receiving a punt from Millar, of Eastern, on his own 15, he raced through the Capitol Hill team to chalk up the final touchdown of the game for the Maroons. Goodin was given good interference on this play.

Episcopal broke into the scoring column in the second quarter, after being held on even terms by Eastern in the first period, following an exchange of punts which gave them the leather far in the Hilltoppers' territory. A series of thrusts placed the ball on the 6-yard line. Waldrop, quarterback, then on an off-tackle play, sped over the white stripe for the initial touchdown.

Randall kicked a placement for the extra point in the fourth quarter for the winners.

The touchdown of the Eastern High eleven was the result of an overhead attack in the fourth quarter, which saw Kidwell receive three passes from Schruge, and on the last aerial cross the line after a 15-yard heave. Previous to this play, the Eastern eleven had gotten posession of the leather on an exchange of punts on their 45-yard.

Capt. Rinehardt starred for the winners on the defense, while Kenney and Millar were the threats for the Washingtonians.

Episcopal.	Position.	Eastern.
Gravatt	L.E.	Kenney
Wilson	L.T.	Matheweson
Daniels	L.G.	Spenjol
Rhinehart	Center	Malgrave
Kirkpatrick	R.G.	Stans
Bradfield	R.T.	Cober
Marbury	R.E.	Burdick
Waldrop	Q.B.	Michael
Schley	L.H.	Kidwell
Goodwin	R.H.	Kendrick
Waterman	F.B.	Millar

Episcopal High School	0	7	0	6—13
Eastern High School	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—(Episcopal) Waldrop, Goodwin, (Eastern) Kidwell (pass). Point after touchdown—(Episcopal) Randall (place kick). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Randall, Moncure, Burnett, Huff, Will, J. Bradfield. (Eastern) Kanper, O'Brien, Wade, Mator, Kemp, Kreamer, Speith, Carroll, Dickerson, Shuser. Referee—Ferrell. Umpire—O'Mear. Head linesmen—May, Goff.

Washington Brewers Win Bowling Matches

In the Baltimore-Washington Major Bowling League, at the Temple Alleys last night, the Washington Brewers won two out of three from Monumental Printing. The feature of this match was Ollie Pacini's 192 game and 443 set.

At Mount Rainier, the Edwards Motor Co. defeated the National Beer Co. of Baltimore, two out of three. At Bethesda, Bethesda took two out of three from Overlea of Baltimore.

Call for Grid Candidates.

All players out for the 130-150-pound Police Boys Club football teams are requested to report to Phil Fox at Fairlawn Football field at 10:30 a. m. This will be the first workout of any of the Police Clubs football teams.

Sandlot Notice.

Joe Cohen wants to communicate with the managers of the Columbian League champion, Tremont A. C., and Connecticut Yankees. Call Columbia 2817.

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Summaries of President's Cup Regatta Races

Regatta Summaries.

Class A-10, outboard, first heat, 6 miles—Won by J-37 (Jack Vandeman, Redbank, N. J.); time, 7:23 4-5. Second, P-69 (Thomas Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.); time, 7:25. Third, M-11 (Gar Wood, jr., Algona, Mich.); time, 7:26 2-5. Fourth, J-7 (Douglas Fonda, Orange, N. J.); time, 8:10.

Second heat, 5 miles—Won by M-111; time, 7:21. Second, J-37; time, 7:23 1-5. Third, P-69; time, 7:25 4-5. Fourth, J-7; time, 8:04 1-5. Points—First, J-37 (Jack Vandeman), 700; second, M-111 (Gar Wood, jr.), 625; third, P-69 (Thomas Tyson), 525; fourth, J-7 (Douglas Fonda), 238.

Class C-1, outboard—First heat, 5 miles—Won by E-1 (James Mullen, Richmond, Va.); time, 6:05 4-5. Second, P-73 (Al Deemer, Brookville, Pa.); time, 6:27 4-5. Third, J-77 (Douglas Fonda, Orange, N. J.); time, 7:24 2-5.

Second heat, 5 miles—Won by E-1; time, 6:03 3-5. Second, P-73; time, 6:14 2-5.

Points—First, E-1 (James Mullen), 800; second, P-73 (Al Deemer), 600; third, J-77 (Douglas Fonda), 225.

Class B amateur outboard—First heat, 5 miles—Won by Gar Wood, jr., Algona, Mich.; time, 6:55 2-5. Second, Douglas Fonda, Orange, N. J.; time, 6:56. Third, Al Deemer, Brookville, Pa.; time, 7:19 2-5. Fourth, Gerard Sheeran, Brooklyn, N. Y.; time, 8:04 3-5.

Second heat, 5 miles—Won by Al Deemer; time, 6:40 1-5. Second, Bob Roland, South Norfolk, Va.; time, 7:00. Third, Bedford-Davie, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; time, 7:07 1-5. Fourth, Gar Wood, jr.; time, 7:16.

Points—First, Al Deemer, 625; second, Gar Wood, jr., 569; third, Bob Roland, 425.

Midget class outboard, amateur, for John A. Remon Trophy—only heat, 3/3 miles—Won by Miss Molly Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; time, 6:52 2-5. Second, Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; time, 7:17. Third, Elise Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; time, 7:26 4-5. Fourth, Mary Dallas, Chester, Pa.; time, 9:58 4-5.

President's Cup Race—First heat, 15 miles, won by Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelsohn, driven by Clell Perry; time, 15:42 3-5; average mph, 57.3. Second, El Lagarto, owned and driven by George Reis; time, 15:47. Third, Ma-Ja II, owned and driven by J. K. L. M. Rutherford; time, 17:08 3-5. Fourth, Impshi, owned by Horace Dodge, driven by Bennett Hill; time, 18:42 2-5. Fifth, Miss Canada, owned and driven by Harold Wilson. Sixth, Hotsy-Totsy III, owned and driven by Vic Kliesrath. Seventh, Miss Cincinnati, Jr., owned by J. C. Fischer, driven by Robert Herman. Delphine VIII, driven by Commodore F. Erickson, mechanic Edward Mackenzie, capsized going into fifth lap.

(91-135 cubic-inch Hydroplane.)

Only heat (5 miles)—Won by Fred H. Hahn 3d, time, 7:06 4-5 (average miles per hour, 42.273); Eagle, Edison Hedges time, 7.29 2-5 (average miles per hour, 40.053, for a new world's record for 91 cubic-inch class), second; Winkle III, John L. Hyde, jr., time, 7.38 1-5, third; Wooden Horse, James W. Orme, jr., time, 8.42 4-5, fourth.

Free-For-All for A. P. B. A. Championship.

(225 Cubic-inch Hydroplane.)

First heat (5 miles)—Won by Miss Manteo II, H. A. Greef, Manteo, N. C., time, 5.25 (average miles per hour 55.384); Lacucaracha, Philip Geis, Riverside, Conn., second; Jack Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., third; Wilmer III, Dr. Cecil Bagley, Baltimore, fourth. Snail, Hugh Gingras, Rockledge, Fla., capsized. Sketches, James Beard, Springfield, Mass., sunk.

President's Cup Race.

Second heat (15 miles)—Won by Ma-Ja II, J. K. L. M. Rutherford, time, 15.47 average miles per hour 57.05; Notre Dame, Herbert Mendelsohn, second; driven by Clell Perry; Hotsy-Totsy, Vic Kliesrath, third; Miss Canada II, H. W. Wilson, fourth; Miss Cincinnati, J. C. Fischer, fifth; Impshi, Horace Dodge, sixth. El Lagarto did not finish.

Point standings at end of second heat—First, Notre Dame, 700; second, Ma-Ja, 625; Hotsy-Totsy, 320; El Lagarto, 300; Miss Canada, 296; Impshi, 264; Miss Cincinnati, 198.

All-Washington Sweepstakes.

Only heat (15 miles)—Won by Winkle III, John L. Hyde, jr., time 15:25 3-5; second, Damp Wash, E. C. Baltz; third, Zippy, Andy Crawford; fourth, Wooden Horse, James W. Orme, jr.

225 cubic inch hydroplane (free-for all for A. P. B. A. championship).

Second heat (5 miles)—Won by Miss Manteo, time, 5:47 2-5; average miles per hour, 51,814; second, Baby Toots III, Warner Steinbach; third, Baby Toots, Orrin F. Barnes.

Final point score—First, Miss Manteo, 800; second, Baby Toots III, 427; third, Baby Toots, 320.

Mile trial records.

Miss Manteo II, set new record of 69.215 for 225 cubic inch class, raising record of 64.748, set by Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, in Miami, Fla., last March. Auerbach's record, set in the Emancipator 4th.

Hi-Ho II, belonging to George B. Ward, jr., of Wilmington, Del., raised Class E inboard record from 53.651 miles per hour to 55.396. David Gerlin in Lady Gen III set new record for Class I inboards at 48.585. Previous record, 46.882, set by Ferdinand S. Carter in Restless.

Sailing Results.

Comet class—Won by Aquilla, time, 1:14.56, owned by A. O'Brien, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; crew, Mrs. O'Brien; Sassy, owned by D. Verner Smythe, of Washington, crew, Cush Daniel, second; Jinx, owned by P. F. Myers, piloted by Barbara Myers, with Florence Wright as crew, third; all are from Washington.

Albatross class—Won by Madie, time, 1:15:28, owned by W. W. Heintz, of Washington; crew, Mrs. Heintz; Falcon, owned by R. M. Cox, of Washington; crew, Frank Wallace and Robert Irey, second; Sabre, owned by D. C. Stutler, of Washington; crew, Carroll Hoffman, third.

Class A—Won by Lucille, time, 1:10.15; owned by J. W. Hurst, jr., of Norfolk; Sink Quick, owned by Leo Dankers, jr., of Washington; crew, Dumont, second; Black Cat, owned by Ralph Bainhard, of Washington; crew John Zimmer, third.

20-foot class—Won by Challenger, time, 1:02:45, owned by Ernest H. Hartge, of Galesville, Md.; Vanitie, owned by Osbourn Owings, of Washington, crew, Roderick Clay and Carlisle Clay, second; Mermaid, owned by Bud Klein, of Shadyside, Md., third.

Snipes—Won by Muriel, time, 1:14:57, owned by P. Carlson, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, crew E. Wolfersdorf, second; Southern Cross, owned by Bernard Becker, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, crew, Edward Wolfersdorf, second; Chase Me, owned by Charles A. Gaber, jr., of Lake Mohawk, N. J., crew, Arthur Van Schott, third.

Dinghies—Won by Jenny, time, 43:40, owned by Virctor Wagner, jr., of Providence, R. I.; Sore Knees, owned by William W. Swan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., second; Lucky Duck, owned by D. P. Gaillard, of Washington, crew, Gaillard, jr.

In the moth class all but one boat were disqualified. This boat was Fancy Pants, owned by Frederick Tilp, of Washington.

There will be a resail in the albatross class next week, as the time for the two boats was the same.

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Randolph-Macon Eleven Holds Richmond to 7-7 Deadlock

Jackets Make Use of Break In Surprise

Spiders Get 11 First Downs to 2; Gain on Kick, Penalty Help.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26.—For the second consecutive year, a scrapping Randolph-Macon eleven, which wouldn't be licked, battled the favored University of Richmond Spiders to a tie this afternoon in a colorful contest witnessed by 7,000 spectators. The score was 7 to 7.

Richmond outrushed the invaders, outpassed them and piled up 11 first downs to 2 for the Jackets, who took advantage of a third period "break" to score on a pass behind the goal line. Joe Uram, Randolph-Macon guard, coolly kicked the tying point from placement.

The Spiders had scored in the second period on a pass from Bill Robertson, veteran halfback, which was pulled in by Jimmy Mundy, substitute sophomore back, on the Jacket three and toted the remaining distance for the touchdown. Bobby Vaughan, a halfback, kicked the point.

Richmond seemed to have the situation well in hand until Bill Robertson left Jimmy Bair's bounding kick get by him in the third period. The ball stopped dead on the 2-yard line—after a net gain of 54 yards—and when Robertson punted out the great Bair ran it back 10 yards to the Spider 28.

Bair—far and away the most sensational player on the field—promptly tore 10 yards off tackle for the Jacket's initial first down of the game. Two plays later, Vaughan interfered with Bair, the intended receiver of Al Paliscak's pass, and the ball was awarded to Randolph-Macon on the Richmond one. The foul actually occurred behind the goal line but, since touchdowns can not be awarded on penalties, the ball was put in play on the 1-yard stripe.

Richmond's forwards piled all over the Jackets and in three running plays Randolph-Macon had been driven back to the 4-yard line. Then Paliscak flipped a perfect pass to Lyle McFall, substitute halfback, for the touchdown. Then Uram kicked the tying point.

Richmond had scored in impressive fashion in the second quarter after a sustained march that began near the close of the initial period. With Clyde Pendleton, line bucking sophomore fullback, setting the pace, Richmond had moved from the Randolph-Macon 37 to the Jacket 18 as the quarter ended.

Two plays later, Robertson rifled a pass which the sophomore end, Jack Sanford, pulled down on the Jacket 7. Three line plays gained only 3 yards, but on fourth down, Robertson passed to Jimmy Mundy for the touchdown. Vaughan kicked the point.

The lighter Randolph-Macon line closed tight thereafter and held the Spiders in check until the last two minutes of the game, when a passing attack carried to the Jacket 32. Tom Gillette, substitute fullback, stopped the rally by intercepting Robertson's aerial. The Jackets were in possession of the ball deep in their own territory when the game ended.

The Spiders gained 141 yards from rushing to a net of 19 by the Jackets, gained 56 yards by passing, to 20 for the Jackets, and outpunted the opposition 39 yards to 35 yards. Richmond suffered severely, however, in the matter of penalties, being assessed 95 yards to 5 against the Jackets.

Easily the standout performer and the darling of the galleries was little Jimmy Bair, all-State quarterback a season ago, who ran the team faultlessly, ran back Richmond punts in great style, and did all the kicking for the Jackets.

For Richmond the play of the sophomore ends, Jack Sanford and A. B. Marchant, was outstanding.

The line-up:

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Richmond.
LaBuono	L.E.	Sanford
Ray	L.T.	Siddall
Sam Uram	L.G.	Godsey
Boone	Center	Schaaf
Joe Uram	R.G.	West
Frohbose	R.T.	Tom Todd
Brick	R.E.	Marchant
Bair	Q.B.	Kielpinski
Paliscak	L.H.	Robertson
West	R.H.	Pendleton
Waleski	F.B.	Vaughan

Randolph-Macon	0	0	7	0—7
Richmond	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdown (Randolph-Macon)—McFall (substitute halfback). Point after touchdown—Joe Uram (placement). (Richmond)—Mundy (substitute for Pendleton). Point after touchdown—Vaughan (placement). Referee—Epps (V. P. I.). Umpire—Billups (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Denton (V. M. I.). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Trojans Smash Oregon State Team, 38-7

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—University of Southern California's Trojans signaled a return to football significance today, smashing a helpless squad of Oregon State College Beavers, 38 to 7.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw Coach Howard Jones' Trojans hand the Beavers their worst defeat in the history of their football relations.

Displaying a sparkling aerial attack that clicked 18 times out of 30 passes attempted, and a wealth of backfield talent, the Trojans scored twice in the second period, twice again in the third and wound up the Beaver rout with two more tallies in the final quarter.

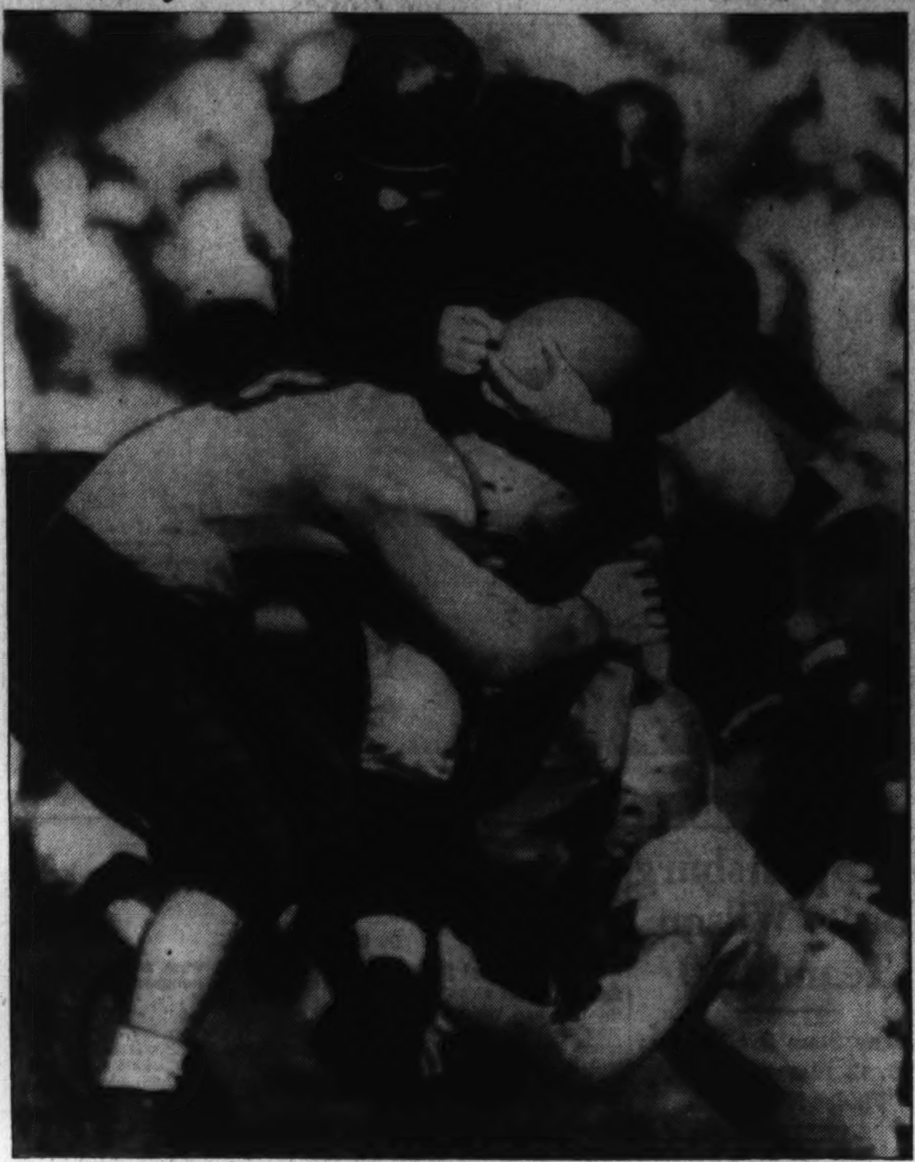
Oregon State's threatened running attack never was permitted to get underway, and Joe Gray, star Beaver halfback, who led the northerners to a 13 to 7 victory over Troy last year, had little opportunity to show his wares.

A long pass from Capt. Johnny Alexander to Bob Mountain was good for 68 yards and the only Beaver score in the last period.

Plumbers Report.

The J. C. Flood Plumbers ball team is asked to report on the North Ellipse at 1 p. m. today for a game.

Navy Back's End Run Comes to Grief



Associated Press Photo.

Halfback Antrim pulled to earth by a brace of William and Mary tacklers yesterday at Annapolis, where the Middies finally triumphed, 18 to 6.

College Football Results

Continued from Page 1.

L. S. U.	6	6	0	7—20
Rice	7	0	0	0— 7

EAST.

Muhlenberg, 19; LaFayette, 6.
Rhode Island, 7; Maine, 0.
Northeastern, 22; American International, 0.
Panzer, 20; East Stroudsburg T., 2.
Dan. Baker, 20; Weatherford J., 6.
Middlebury, 7; Union, 0.
West Chester, 13; Slippery Rock Teachers, 6.
Holy Cross, 45; Bates, 0.
Connecticut State, 27; Brown, 0.
Cortland T., 14; St. Lawrence, 7.
St. Anselm, 14; Springfield, 0.
Providence College, 27; Colby, 0.
Franklin and M., 7; Albright, 6.
Villanova, 32; Penn. M. Col., 7.
New Hampshire, 66; Lowell, 0.
Cornell, 74; Alfred, 0.
Hobert, 0; Amherst, 0.
Wesleyan, 0; Coast Guard, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 7; Geneva, 6.
Clarkson, 45; Hartwick, 0.
Jonesboro Teachers, 7; Carbondale Teachers, 3.
Lebanon Valley, 19; Kutztown Teachers, 6.
Oshkosh Teachers, 6; Marquette Teachers, 0.
Miami, 14; Depauw, 6.
North Central, 21; Aurora, 0.
Northwest College, 19; Lugher Seminary, 0.
St. Thomas, 13; Mansfield Teach., 0.
Tahlequah Teachers, 20; Connors Aggies, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 7; Geneva, 6.
Drexel, 34; Juniata, 7.
Susquehanna, 21; Bloomsburg Teachers, 7.
Moravian, 13; Dickinson, 7.
Holy Cross, 45; Bates, 0.
Michigan State, 27; Wayne, 0.
Williams, 20; Vermont, 0.
Lockhaven Teachers, 19; California Teachers, 0.
Montclair, 12; Brooklyn College, 6.
West Virginia, 40; Cincinnati, 6.

MIDWEST.

Illinois B, 12; Purdue B, 0.
Lehigh, 16; Case, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 65; Berea, 0.
Bluffton, 19; Wittenberg, 12.
Akron U., 33; Detroit Tech, 0.
St. Joseph, 7; Valparaiso, 7.
Baldwin Wallace, 65; Central State Teachers, 2.
Centenary, 21; Illinois Wesleyan, 7.
Michigan Norman, 6; Ball Teachers, 0.
Wheaton College, 19; Adrian College, 0.
Western Kentucky Industrial, 12; Wilberforce, 7.
Muskingum, 24; Otterbein, 0.
Tennessee, 13; Cahttanooga, 0.
Kansas State, 13; Fort Hays State College, 0.
Iowa, 14; Carleton, 0.
Washington, 32; Bradley Tech. 0.
Wisconsin, 24; South Dakota State, 7.
Illinois, 9; DePaul, 6.
Coe, 7; Upper Iowa, 2.
Franklin, 26; Oakland City, 6.
Johnson City Teachers, 45; Lees McRae, 0.
Terre Haute Teachers, 0; Normal, 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Augustana, 2.
Eveleth Junior College, 7; Ironwood, 6.
Bowling Green, 33; West Liberty Teachers, 0.
Carroll, 19; St. Norbert, 6.
Whitewater Teachers, 7; Dekalb Teachers, 0.
Earlham, 26; Rose College, 0.
Ripon, 6; James Millikin, 0.
Carthage, 19; Burlington, 0.
Wabash College, 6; Illinois College, 2.
North Central, 21; Aurora, 0.
Arkansas, 63; Kansas State Teachers, 0.
Arkansas Aggies, 7; Southern Illinois, 3.
Stevens Point T., 18; Jordan, 12.
Moorhead T., 3; Concordia, 0.
River Falls State Teachers, 6; MacAlester, 0.
Winnipeg, 33; Illinois College, 2.
Miami, 14; DePauw, 6.
Platteville State Teachers, 20; Stout Institute, 6.
Southern Normal (Springfield), 19; Dana College, 0.
Duluth Teachers, 3; St. Johns (Collegeville), 0.
Linfield College, 45; College of Idaho, 0.
Oshkosh Teachers, 6; Northern (Mich.) Teachers, 0.
Alma, 6; Hope, 0.
Regis College, 13; Fort Lewis Aggies, 0.
Ricks College, 8; Goodling College, 0.
Duluth, 3; St. John, 0.
Ross T., 12; Abilene Christian, 0.
Macomb T., 0; Parsons, 0.
Springfield T., 19; Dana, 0.
Carrol, 19; St. Norbert's, 6.
Miami, 14; DePauw, 6.
Marshall, 14; Dayton, 0.
Western Reserve, 40; Bowling Green, 0.
West Virginia U., 40; University of Cincinnati, 6.
Omaha University, 13; Morningside, 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Aggies, 39; Sam Houston Teachers, 6.
McMurray, 7; Texas Wesleyan, 2.
Oklahoma, 0; Tulsa, 0.
Wiley, 42; Jarvis, 2.
New Mexico State Teachers College, 6; University of N. M., 0.
Arizona State, 7; California Polytechnic, 0.
New Mexico Military Institute, 12; Abilene Christian, 0.
Texas Aggies, 39; Sam Houston Teachers, 6.
Baylor, 23; Hardin-Simmons, 0.
Arizona State, 7; Calif. Poly., 0.
New Mexico State Teachers College, 6; Univ. of New Mexico, 0.

SOUTH.

Citadel, 13; Erskine, 6.
Virginia State, 0; Bluefield, 0.
Furman, 31; Wofford, 0.
Georgia, 15; Mercer, 6.
Carson-Newman, 26; Cullowhee Teachers, 8.
Mississippi State College, 20; Millsaps, 0.
Vanderbilt, 45; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 0.
Southern Methodist, 6; North Texas Teachers, 0.
Appalachian, 105; Piedmont, 0.
Eastern Ky., 39; Mars Hill., 0.
L. S. U., 20; Rice, 0.
Davidson, 6; N. C. State, 2.
King College, 26; Lenoir Rhyne, 9.
Davidson, 6; N. C. State, 2.
Tampa University, 57; Newberry College, 0.
Kentucky Centenary, 21; Illinois Wesleyan, 7.
Texas Tech, 7; Texas Christian University, 0.

FAR WEST.

U. C. L. A., 21; Occidental, 0.
Albion Normal, 20; Westminster, 0.
Ricks, 8; Gooding, 0.
Idaho, 25; Whitman, 6.
U. C. L. A., 26; Pomona, 0 (second game).
Calif., 39; Calif. Aggies, 0.
Utah Aggies, 12; Montana S., 0.
Utah Aggies, 12; Montana S., 0.
Utah, 26; Greeley State, 0.
Colo. State, 13; Western State, 0.
Oregon, 14; Portland, 9.
Eastern Oregon Normal, 37; Oregon Institute of Technology, 0.

PREP. SCHOOLS.

Mercersburg, 20; Devitt, 0.

U. C. L. A. Romps Over Occidental College, 21-0

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (AP).—University of California at Los Angeles enjoyed a double "workout" today, running roughshod over Occidental College, 21 to 0, in one game, and bumping over a scrappy little Pomona College eleven, 26 to 0, in the nightcap.

Coach William H. Spaulding's Bruins, cochampions of the Pacific Coast Conference last year, never were extended in either affair.

Ingram Stars As Navy Trims W. & M. Eleven

Continued from Page 1.

ing the interference, and his ability to add a few inches to each line buck that stood out.

William and Mary scored in the most exciting play of the game, a long pass by a longer run with less than two minutes of play remaining, but the touchdown did nothing but save the Indians from a shut-out. Bunch, who played the full 60 minutes, hurled a 20-yard pass to Joe Flickinger, a halfback, who squirmed loose from half the Naval Academy and scampered 45 yards to the goal line.

Bunch took out the last two Navy men on the 5-yard line after the runner had extricated himself from the bear-trap hold of V. J. Soballe at midfield.

Except for this and a few other unsuccessful passing attempts, William and Mary was content to punt and pray, hoping for a break that never came. The Indians' offense was about 200 per cent below their defense, which was pretty tough, as Navy will attest.

Punting with the wind in the first period, Bunch kept Navy backed up deep in its own territory. It was in this period, too, that William and Mary made its lone futile scoring gesture, excepting the scoring play, which eventually was thwarted by the Middies.

Otis regretted that he couldn't pierce Navy's stout line after romping 27 yards through most of the Midshipmen to their 28-yard stripe, where the drive bogged down. This was as close as the Old Dominion eleven got to Navy's goal until that desperate and successful pass play.

Coiner Plays Well.

But it was Bunch's poor kicking against the wind in the second and fourth periods that started his mates toward defeat. Navy, however, lacked a scoring punch, a drive when yards meant precious first downs, to take advantage of its numerous opportunities in this respect. Five times it approached within shadow of the enemy goal to be five times repulsed. William and Mary somehow managed to take the ball on downs.

Conspicuously present in the Indian line-up was Johnny Coiner, former Tech High School star and a junior at William and Mary, who played a beautiful game at end. Coiner was in the Navy backfield so much he got to know the boys by their first names.

But Navy's line cannot be overlooked in adding up the afternoon's results, for it was the forward wall that prevented the enemy from creating a more serious disturbance in Naval circles. Capt. Morrell, Dubois, Soucek and Lynch played what might be termed bang-up ball, coining a new phrase, and it was the powerful presence of this steel-ribbed group of players that led William and Mary to its quick decision to punt and wait for a break.

Credit must be given William and Mary's line, too, for its great work throughout most of the game. It was not until "Navy Bill, jr." appeared on the scene that the Indians' mule-pack began to show evidence of wear and tear.

Score Follows Interception.

Navy's first touchdown followed Schmidt's interception of Truehart's pass in the last minute of the initial period. Schmidt, whose kicking was one of the game's features, carried the ball from William and Mary's 36-yard line to the 17, where Case passed to Player, who was downed by Dosier on the 3. N. E. Thomas, another outstanding man in the Navy backfield, made the touchdown with a neat swandive over right guard.

The second touchdown was made on another break of the game. J. D. Miller, Navy center, recovering the ball on the Indians' 28-yard line after Bunch missed the ball completely, attempting punt. Ingram launched the goalward drive with a 6-yard lunge over tackle before Case passed to Antrim, who took the ball 15 yards, slipping away from Flickinger and Dozier, on the 8 and 2 yard stripes, respectively, before reaching his destination.

Navy.	Position.	W. & M.
Soucek	L.E.	Zable
Lynch	L.T.	Zanghi
Dubois	L.G.	Davies
Miller	Center	McGowan
Morrell	R.G.	Marino
Kessel	R.T.	Hook
Player	R.E.	Coiner
Reimann	Q.B.	Truehart
Antrim	L.H.	O.Bunch
Schmidt	R.H.	DellaTorre
Case	F.B.	Dozier

Naval Academy	0	6	0	12—18
William and Mary	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—(Naval Academy) Thomas, Antrim, Ingram. (William and Mary) Flickinger. Substitutions—(Naval Academy) Ends, Soballe, Blaha; tackles, Hysong, Van Meter, Jarvis; guards, Janney, Ounderson; center, Pincher; backs, Thomas, Ingram, Cooke, Mason, Franks, Dean, Swiderski; (William and Mary) Ends, Kamen, Kule; tackles, Walker, Harper; guard, Tanner; center, Kreuger; backs, Carneal, Woodard, Flickinger. Referee—F. P. McGoffin (Michigan). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Statistics of the Game.

Navy.		William and Mary.
17	First downs	2
283	Yards gained rushing	37
22	Forward passes attempted	[illegible]
11	Forwards completed	[illegible]
134	Yards gained, forwards	69
1	Forwards intercepted by	[illegible]
4	Lateral passes attempted	[illegible]
2	Laterals completed	[illegible]
18	Yards gained, laterals	[illegible]
17	Number of punts	24
683	*Distance of punts (total dist.)	934
40	Distance of punts (average)	[illegible]
213	Run back punts	[illegible]
3	Fumbles by	[illegible]
2	Own fumbles recovered	[illegible]
10	Penalties	3
70	Yards lost penalties	15

*From point where ball was kicked.

Mt. St. Mary's Wins, 12-0, Over Davis-Elkins

2,000 See Saints Win 1st Collegiate Game Ever Held in Frederick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26.—Mount St. Mary's College won the first collegiate football game ever played here this afternoon by defeating Davis-Elkins, 12 to 0, in an upset before 2,000 people.

Starting slowly, the Mountaineers counted a touchdown in the second period after being outplayed in the first. Frank Apichella hit left tackle, cut back and ran about 8 yards to score after a sustained drive had moved the ball into scoring position.

Sceaney apparently scored in the third period on a triple pass from Kokie to Kuratnick to Sceaney, but officials ruled the paly out. Ruback also caught a pass in the end zone which was ruled a touchback.

Kuratnick scored the final touchdown in the third period when he smashed the line for 5 yards.

Davis-Elkins made some headway with passes in the final quarter but interceptions halted the advance when close to the goal line.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Davis-Elkins.
Ruback	L.E.	Shelton
Matuella	L.T.	Smith
Strekman	L.G.	Sube
Blazek	Center	Gutekowski
Thomas	R.G.	Kniley
Tosti	R.T.	Kappell
Walsky	R.E.	Span
Kokie	Q.B.	Kinard
Kuratnick	L.H.	Tebor
F.Apichella	R.H.	Gregory
Sceaney	F.B.	Isner

Mount St. Mary's	0	6	6	0—12
Davis-Elkins	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—F. Apichella, Kuratnick. Substitutions—(Mount St. Mary's) Cituk, Bubrick, Stevens, Shamonsky, Cunningham, T. Apichella; (Davis Elkins) Neff, Wilfong, Howard, Gainer, Epstein, Carchidi, Weise. Referee—Dr. E. J. Cummings. Umpire—J. Lutz. Field judge—Irving Merrill.

Terrors Defeat Shenandoah By 38-0

Westminster, Md., Sept. 26 (AP).—Running plays and passes clicked in fine early season style for Western Maryland College today and gave the Terrors a 38 to 0 victory over Shenandoah in the first football game of the season here.

A crowd of 1,500 saw Western Maryland score in every period and hold Shenandoah helpless throughout. The Virginians got within scoring distance only twice and then could not cash in.

The passing combination of Sadowski to Mujwit accounted for two touchdowns for Western Maryland. Penalties cost the Terrors two other touchdowns by this combination.

Mujwit made four touchdowns during the game, scoring twice on line bucks. Rineheimer, a substitute back, made the other two touchdowns on 38-yard and 10-yard runs.

M. Johnson and Mitrus, Shenandoah's right half and quarterback, bore the burden of the Virginians' offensive thrusts.

Shenandoah.	Position.	West. Maryland
Powell	L.E.	Lassahan
Stewart	L.T.	Horner
Kearns	L.G.	Ortenzi
Prio	Center	Peters
Kokoski	R.G.	Pagan
Zajbzinski	R.T.	Forthman
T.Johnson	R.E.	Benjamin
Mitrus	Q.B.	Sadowski
Wilhelm	L.H.	Campbell
M.Johnson	R.H.	Adriance
Dubois	F.B.	Mujwit

Shenandoah	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	12	7	7	12

Touchdowns—Mujwit (4), Rineheimer (2). Points after touchdown—Ansen, Lathrop. Substitutions—(Shenandoah) End, Chicoski; tackles, Black, Syvinski, Bright; center, Stanscel; backs, Rosenbloom, Gainer, Osborn; (Western Maryland) ends, Westerville, Lesinski, Lesh, Reinhart, L. Adriance, Edmond; tackles, Lutt, Radatovich, Ballish, O'Leair, Green; guards, Ansen, Sherman, Elderdice; center, Slayman; backs, Uvanni, Rineheimer, Thomas, Lathrop, Bender, Lanasa, Coe, Tomichek. Referee.

Charles Town Wins, 19-7 Opener From Lincoln

Charles Town, W. Va.—Charles Town High ran up its 1936 football season here yesterday with a 19-7 victory over Lincoln (Va.) High. Charles Town scored in the first, second and third quarters, and Lincoln in the first.

Charles Town.	Position.	Lincoln.
O'Banion	L.E.	Menefee
Foster	L.T.	Hal
Crane	L.G.	Messer
Morrison	Center	T.Clarke
Darr	R.G.	Blackwell
Marshall	R.T.	Melburn
Barr	R.E.	Roberts
Marcus	Q.B.	Hamilton
Gayhart	L.H.	Piggett
League	R.H.	Dillon
Huyett	F.B.	Warner

Charles Town	6	7	6	0—19
Lincoln	7	0	0	0— 7

New York Giants Punting Star

"Bananas" Krause, halfback.

Teams From 5 States To Face Virginia Foes

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26.—Teams from five States will test the prowess of Virginia's football elevens next week-end, eight games involving Virginians from the plains of West Point to the foothills of Kentucky. A "make-or-break" atmosphere will hang over more than one field as teams from Maryland, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee take on the Old Dominion's best.

From a State championship standpoint, the game at Norfolk between Virginia and William and Mary will hold first place. The teams will dedicate the beautiful $375,000 stadium of the Norfolk extension of William and Mary. In the background will be their scoreless tie which they played in dedicating a smaller stadium at Williamsburg last year.

The tough feature of the Norfolk game comes in its inspirational aspects. Both Branch Bocock, of the Indians, and Gus Tebell, of the Cavaliers, are trying to talk their men onto a higher plane of performance. For instance, in his fight talk before leaving for Navy, Coach Bocock told the Indians they were one of the weakest teams he had ever seen; he predicted William and Mary would be "continually punting on the first down while everybody on the bench prayed the line would hold for just a minute and let it get off."

Tebell is trying to inculcate the fighting spirit of old-time Cavalier elevens—and those close to the situation know he made a good start last season.

Considered from all angles, the Norfolk game, something of a side-issue battle between speech-making coaches, deserves to rank No. 1 within the State. It will be a tough one to lose, either way.

The only game counting in State championship standings brings Roanoke to Richmond. The Maroons have one of their best teams in years, but nevertheless should not offer serious opposition.

V. P. I. and Maryland, meeting at Roanoke, will be another matter. The Techmen who "lost" eight players under the Graham Plan only to have Santa Claus restore most of them, rank as one of the potential winners of the conference championship. Tech should take Maryland, but Coach Frank Dobson has especial leanings toward winning that one. And, as all Virginia knows, if Dobson has really serious ambitions, beating him is a gigantic task.

V. M. I.'s sophomores will go up against Kentucky's powerhouse, with odds of about 8 to 1 against them, since the Wildcats have one of their finest teams in recent history. Next year, with a little seasoning under those sophomore belts, it may be a different story.

Washington and Lee plays at Army in another of those games where "a gallant Southern team fought against overwhelming odds." Carson-Newman is booked at Emory and Henry, while Randolph-Macon goes to Guilford. Hampden-Sydney rounds out the schedule by playing at Apprentice School, Newport News.

Georgia Bulldogs Down Mercer, 15-6

By the Associated Press.

Athens, Ga., Sept. 26.—Slow and uncertain in the operation of their new offense, the Georgia Bulldogs blundered to a 15-to-6 victory over Mercer's Bears today in the inauguration of the 1936 season. Approximately 6,000 fans saw the game.

Although putting together two drives that netted touchdowns in the first half, the Georgian's muddled many plays.

In the second quarter, Mercer took the ball on Georgia's 36, and punched and passed to a touchdown.

Georgia scored its safety in the fourth after Bill Hartman kicked out of bounds on Mercer's 1-foot line. Bloodworth's punt was blocked for an automatic safety.

Alfred Eleven Is Smothered By Cornell

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—Cornell's "new deal" in football produced a flood of 11 touchdowns on Schoellkopf Field today, as Coach Carl Snavely's first Big Red eleven, with sophomores setting the pace, downed Alfred, 74-0.

From Dick Baker's first touchdown run of 52 yards to Bill Griest's recovery of a blocked punt for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, Cornell commanded the play. Forty-three Red players saw action as the Ithacans, with their 74 points, equalled the total points scored in seven victory-less games a year ago.

Sophomores dominated the play, with Baker slashing the line and skirting the tackles; Brud Holland, a colored youth, turning the ends short on reverses; Ollie Gildersleeve, second string quarterback, hurling bullet passes to receivers, and George Peck another substitute, and the fastest man on the squad, turning in long returns of punts on smart broken-field running.

Only one junior, Ted Hughes, center, started. The rest of the line, all sophomores, pushed Alfred's heavy linemen back virtually at will and opened wide holes for the backs.

The second team, sparked by Peck, produced more touchdowns than the first array. Peck turned in one 34-yard scoring dash, outmatched only by Baker's 52-yard run and Holland's 72-yard sideline dash.

Two of the 11 touchdowns came directly on forward passes, one play, Capt. Jack Batten to Bill Rossiter, two veterans, covering 36 yards, and another, Gildersleeve to Carl Spang, end, 12 yards. Another pass from Gildersleeve, this time to Bob Ross, the blocking back, netted 18 yards and put the ball on Alfred's 1-yard mark, where Sheffer plunged for the score.

Only Cornell's fourth team failed to produce until Frank Politi blocked the punt by Oberhanick on Alfred's 5-yard line, with Griest recovering for the final score.

Ft. Hunt CCC Nine Meets Front Royal Here Today

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Fort Hunt CCC nine will play the Front Royal Camp, champions of the Shenandoah Valley. This game will be played on the Ellipse.

Officials of several of the Government departments are expected to attend the game.

Leemans Faces All-Stars Here Thursday

10,000 Expected to See Giants Play; Ceremony to Honor G. W. Ace.

Tuffy Leemans comes home Thursday night to perform once again on the gridiron at Griffith Stadium where for three years he thrilled Washington fandom with his herculean feats and deft pigskin technique. Tuffy is coming home a member of the New York Giants, Eastern professional champions, who will meet the College All-Stars by lamplight, the game starting at 8 o'clock.

Elaborate preparations have been made to welcome back the greatest football player ever developed in Washington and a crowd of at least 10,000 fans is expected to be on hand to give him a rousing reception. Tuffy has won a regular berth in the Giants' backfield and will appear in the starting line-up. Various ceremonies will be staged in his honor, although details have not been completed in this respect.

Glancing over the rosters of the teams it seems that the Giants, not the college boys, should be called the All-Stars for Tim Mara's men come from every section of the country, from big schools and small and every one a football giant, figuratively as well as literally, or vice versa.

Line One of Best.

Better known than some of their compatriots, perhaps, are Ed Danowski, former Fordham flash and one of the National League's best passers, who was selected on the All-League team last season; Tony Sarausky, from Fordham; Bob Dunlap, Bucknell; "Kink" Richards, Simpson College; Dale Burnett, Emporia; Leland Shaffer, Kansas State, and Max Krause, Gonzaga. There are more, of course, but space is limited.

In the line, the club has Mel Hein, giant center from Washington State, who made the All-League team last season; John Dell Isola, Fordham; Len Grant, New York University; Walter Singer, Syracuse; Art Lewis, Ohio University, and Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland. From end to end, the forward wall is packed with beef, brawn and brains, a line such as Washington fans haven't seen in years.

Danowski's passing probably will play an important part in Thursday's game and the fans are going to see a man who can hit a dime at 20 paces when Big Ed cuts loose. This is his third season with the Giants, although his first year was spent on the bench nursing cracked ribs. In 1934, Danowski completed seven straight passes against the Brooklyn Dodgers, and last fall completed 57 in 113, for a league record. Danowski also is a capable ground gainer, piling up 335 yards last season to take sixth place among All-League backs in this respect.

Tickets on Sale Tomorrow.

One of the most versatile of the Giants is Lefty Corzine, fullback from Davis-Elkins, who kicks and passes from the port side. This is his second season with the Giants after spending two years with Cincinnati and St. Louis. He is a 210-pounder and captained the team that tied Fordham, 6-6, in 1933.

But, lest you get a lopsided version of the affair, the college team taking Washington's end of the argument will be a match for the Giants in weight if nothing else.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at Spalding's, the ball park and Grand Central Valet. Prices are scaled down from $1.65 for a box seat to $1.10 for general admission.

Clemson Beats V. P. I., 20-0, In Opener

By the Associated Press.

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 26.—Snapping out of a first-half lethargy the Clemson Tigers defeated V. P. I., 20 to 0, today in the first Southern Conference game of the season for both teams.

Clemson scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and put over another in the final period.

With both teams packing a horde of promising sophomores, 6,000 spectators sat through brisk autumnal weather to see the South Carolinians unleash their vaunted attack.

During the entire first half, the Clemson forward hemmed the heavier V. P. I. team in its own territory, but the Tigers' offense faltered and fumbled quite often.

Folger Scores.

Shortly after intermission Berry's punt was downed on the V. P. I. 1-yard stripe, and a minute later Berry ran Dickerson's punt from behind the goal and scored, but the ball was called back to the 20 on a penalty for clipping.

After Berry and Folgar alternated in carrying the ball some 19 yards, Folger went over from the 1-yard line for the first touchdown. McConnell missed the placement.

Soon after the kickoff Berry passed 11 yards to McConnell, who wormed his way 20 yards down the sidelines for Clemson's second touchdown. McConnell added the extra point from placement.

Sanders Gets Quick Kick.

Dickerson, All-Conference fullback whose sure punting had staved off danger for two periods, tried to convert defeat into victory for V. P. I. by quick-kicking. The strategy put the Gobblers only half way to the goal.

V. P. I.	Position.	Clemson.
Shockey	L.E.	Shuford
A.Robinson	L.T.	Black
Ingles	L.G.	Bryant
Murray	Center	Lewis
Piland	R.G.	Buschar
Vecellio	R.T.	Wyser
Doxey	R.E.	S.McConnell
Jones	Q.B.	Berry
Brown	L.H.	Sanders
Henry	R.H.	Orban
Miller	F.B.	Folger

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Clemson	0	0	13	7—20

Clemson—Touchdowns: Folger, McConnell, Lawton. Points after touchdown—S. McConnell, Berry (both placements). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Yankees Rated 11-20 Favorites as Series Nears

The Yanks

LOU GEHRIG — JOE DI MAGGIO — BILL DICKEY — TONY LAZZERI — FRANK CROSETTI — RED ROLFE — JAKE POWELL — GEORGE SELKIRK — LEFTY GOMEZ — CHARLIE RUFFING — MONTE PEARSON — JOHNNY MURPHY — JOHNNY BROACA — BUMP HADLEY — PAT MALONE — WALTER BROWN — ROY JOHNSON — BOB SEEDS — JACK SALTZGAVER — JOE GLENN

Record Gate Is Seen for Series

Attendance Expected to Eclipse '26 Mark of 328,000 Fans.

Doyle Quotes Yanks as 11-20 Favorites to Win World Title.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—Only sudden apathy on the part of the big town's baseball-mad fans can stop the 1936 World Series between the Yankees and the Giants from rocketing to record-breaking heights. It has been 13 years since Gotham had a subway series, and it isn't likely, in view of the long famine from a strictly local standpoint, that red-hot rooters will let their favorites down.

With the classic starting Wednesday in the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, the Harlem River rivals are expected to eclipse the financial and attendance records set in the 1926 affair.

In six games that year, the Yanks and Cardinals played before 328,051 spectators who paid $1,207,864. With the Polo Grounds accomodating 51,856 this year and the Yankee Stadium seating 71,767, the total attendance for six games, on a capacity basis, would be 370,869, and aggregate receipts would approach the $1,500,000 mark.

Yankees Favored.

Leaving the matter of breaking records up to the fans, the contending clubs will get together for the second, as well as the first, game in the Giants' park. The third, fourth and fifth are slated for the Yankee Stadium, across the river. If a sixth and seventh are necessary, the teams will travel back to the Polo Grounds.

Judging by the land-office business the National Leaguers' front office has been doing since the Giants clinched the pennant in Boston two days ago, and the weeks of ticket buying reported by the Yankees since they sewed up the American League flag on September 9, capacity crowds are expected for each game.

The Yankee powerhouse, which blasted its way to more than 100 victories in the American League race and shattered one slugging record after another, will go into the series an 11 to 20 favorite, according to Jack Doyle, veteran Broadway betting commissioner, who has been making book on the series for more than a quarter of a century.

With Carl Hubbell slated for the Giants' opening pitching assignment, Doyle quotes 6 to 5 against the Yankees in the first game and 3 to 5 against the Giants. He'll bet 12 to 5 against the American Leaguers taking the first two games, and 11 to 5 the Giants don't turn the trick.

Nats Bow to Yanks, Drop to 4th Place

Continued from Page 1.

Travis for a force-out on Crosetti was high, Travis dropped the ball, and all runners were safe. A pair of singles by DiMaggio and Saltzgaver drove the second and third runs of the inning across.

Whitehill, in his unsuccessful attempt for his sixth straight victory, allowed the Yankees only eight hits. The Nats, however, were held to a lone safety by Gomez in the four innings the Yanks' southpaw was in the box and in the last five innings against their old pal, Hadley, they could make only two hits.

The Nats muffed their first chance to score when Jesse Hill struck out with the bases full in the second inning, but they didn't get a hit off Gomez until Hogan's futile single to left with one out in the fourth.

They didn't get another hit until after the Yanks had come up with their three runs in the seventh. Then Chapman got a Texas league double to right to start off the inning. In this emergency, Pinch Hitter Stope and Hill struck out, but Freddy Sington drove over the Nats' lone run of the afternoon with a legitimate double against the leftfield fence.

The Nats didn't get to first base against Hadley after that.

Dodgers Wallop League Leaders

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—The National League champion Giants looked like anything but that today as they took a 9 to 2 walloping at the hands of their one-time jinxes, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'ay,lf..	6	2	1	0	Mayo,3b...	4	2	0	1
Cooney,cf..	1	1	1	0	Bartell,ss..	5	2	0	4
Tremark,cf	3	0	1	0	Ripple,cf..	4	1	2	0
Stripp,3b..	4	1	0	2	Leiber,rf..	4	1	1	0
Phelps,c...	3	1	7	0	McC'thy,1b	4	0	12	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	13	2	Davis,lf...	4	2	2	0
R.Moore,rf	3	1	1	0	W'head,2b.	3	1	2	2
Jordan,3b..	2	2	0	2	Koenig,2b..	1	0	1	3
*Winsett..	1	1	0	0	Sheehan,c..	4	0	5	0
Radtke,2b..	1	0	0	1	Smith,p...	0	0	0	1
Frey,ss....	3	1	1	5	†J.Moore..	1	0	0	0
F'house,p..	5	3	3	2	Cas'man,p.	1	0	2	0
					Coffman,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	13	27	15	‡Young....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Jordan in sixth.
†Batted for Smith in third.
‡Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	4	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	—9
New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Bordagaray, Stripp, Phelps, Hassett (2), R. Moore, Jordan (2), Frankhouse, Mayo, Ripple. Error—Sheehan. Runs batted in—Jordan, Frankhouse (3), Cooney (2), Frey, Whitehead, Leiber, Winsett (2). Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Phelps, Ripple, Stripp. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Bartell, Koenig and McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Castleman, 3; off Frankhouse, 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 5; By Smith, 1; by Castleman, 3; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 3 innings; off Castleman, 6 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 3 innings. Interference by catcher—By Sheehan (R. Moore), sixth inning. Wild pitch—Smith (2). Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Goetz, Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours and 9 minutes.

Tribe Veteran Tames Tiger Batters

Hudlin Helps Win in Game With Double During Indian Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 26.—Willis Hudlin, dean of the Cleveland pitching staff, held the Detroit Tigers to five hits today to score his first victory on the eve of the season's end. The score was 5 to 3.

The veteran Tribe hurler contributed, in addition, a double in the seventh to help the Indians stage a four-run rally.

The two-bagger sent Knickerbocker to third. Hughes doubled to score Knickerbocker. Hudlin and Hughes came in on Hale's single. Trosky singled to score Hale.

Tommy Bridges, the American League's biggest winner, was Hudlin's opponent. He failed to score his twenty-fourth victory of the season.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf..	4	0	3	0	Hughes,2b.	4	1	5	3
Burns,1b..	4	1	7	1	Hale,3b....	3	1	1	3
G'inger,2b	4	2	4	6	Averill,cf..	4	0	3	0
Goslin,lf..	3	0	1	0	Trosky,1b..	4	2	10	2
Si'mons,cf	4	2	0	0	Campbell,rf	4	1	2	0
Rogell,ss..	2	0	2	4	Heath,lf...	3	1	1	0
Owen,3b...	3	0	1	2	Sullivan,c.	4	2	2	1
Tebbetts,c.	2	0	5	0	Kn'cker,ss.	2	1	1	3
Bridges,p.	3	0	1	3	Hudlin,p...	4	1	2	3
Totals..	29	5	24	16	Totals..	32	10	27	15

Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—5

Runs—Gehringer (2), Simmons, Hughes, Hale, Averill, Knickerbocker, Hudlin. Errors—Goslin, Hale. Runs batted in—Trosky (2), Hale (2), Hughes, Simmons (2), Bridges. Two-base hits—Gehringer (2), Campbell, Hudlin, Hughes, Knickerbocker. Three-base hit—Trosky. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Rogell, Owen. Double plays—Hale to Hughes to Trosky; Hughes to Trosky; Gehringer to Rogell to Burns; Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—By Hudlin, 3; by Bridges, 3. Struck out—By Hudlin, 2; by Bridges, 3. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

D. C. Guardsmen Win Fight Honors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26.—Winning two bouts and drawing the third, the visiting National Guard boxers of Washington scored impressively against their Norfolk hosts on the six-bout program at the Ocean View Athletic Club last night.

In the heavyweight final bout, Murray Kanner, of the District Guard, Washington champion, and George Perkins, Norfolk crackerjack, fought three sizzling rounds to a stalemate. Kanner landed repeatedly on his more orthodox opponent with left and right hooks, outscoring him in close; but repeated use of a long left hand earned the Norfolk champion a dubious draw.

In the welterweight battle, Bob Mathias, D. C. National Guard, outstabbed Art Hilton, of the U. S. S. Chaumont, while the visiting lightweight, Roy Crombie, punished lanky Mike Koerner, to score the two Washington victories.

World Series Rivals Compared

YANKEES.

Joe McCarthy, Manager; Arthur Fletcher, Earle Combs, John Schulte, Coaches.

PITCHERS	Bats	Throws	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	W.	L.	HOME
Monte Pearson	R	R	6:00	170	27	19	7	Fresno, Calif.
Irving Hadley	R	R	5:11	190	32	13	4	Lynn, Mass.
Charles Ruffing	R	R	6:00	200	31	20	12	Chicago
Vernon Gomez	L	L	6:02	173	26	13	7	Lexington, Mass.
John Murphy	R	R	6:02	190	28	9	3	New York
John Broaca	R	R	5:11	190	25	12	3	Lawrence, Mass.
Pat Malone	R	R	6:00	200	33	12	4	Milan, Ohio
Walter Brown	R	R	6:03	225	29	1	4	New Orleans
Kemp Wicker	L	L	5:11	180	28	1	1	Kernersville, N. C.
CATCHERS						B.A.		
William Dickey	L	R	6:02	185	29	.357		Little Rock, Ark.
Joseph Glenn	R	R	5:11	175	28	.274		Dickson City, Pa.
Arndt Jorgens	R	R	5:09	160	30	.273		Chicago
INFIELDERS								
Henry Louis Gehrig	L	L	6:00	200	33	.354		New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tony Lazzeri	R	R	5:11	170	33	.289		Millbrae, Calif.
Frank Crosetti	R	R	5:10	165	26	.282		San Francisco
Robert Rolfe	L	R	6:00	170	28	.319		Penacook, N. H.
Don Heffner	R	R	5:10	155	25	.229		Baltimore
John Saltzgaver	L	R	5:10	160	30	.214		Keokuk, Iowa
OUTFIELDERS								
Jake Powell	R	R	5:10	170	27	.298		Silver Spring, Md.
Joe DiMaggio	R	R	6:00	195	22	.329		San Francisco
George Selkirk	L	R	6:01	182	28	.316		Rochester, N. Y.
Roy Johnson	L	R	5:09	175	32	.265		San Francisco
Robert Seeds	R	R	6:00	180	27	.262		Texola, Okla.

(Figures Include Games of Yesterday.)

GIANTS.

William H. Terry, Manager; Adolfo Luque, Frank Snyder, Coaches.

PITCHERS	Bats	Throws	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	W.	L.	HOME
Carl O. Hubbell	R	L	6:00	170	32	26	6	Meeker, Okla.
Fred Fitzsimmons	R	R	5:11	185	34	10	6	Arcadia, Calif.
Clydell Castleman	R	R	6:00	180	21	4	7	Donelson, Tenn.
Alfred J. Smith	L	L	5:11	180	28	14	13	St. Louis
Harry Gumbert	R	R	6:02	190	22	11	3	Ellsworth, Pa.
Richard Coffman	R	R	6:01½	170	29	7	5	Athens, Ga.
Frank Gabler	R	R	6:01	175	24	9	8	Long Beach, Calif.
Harold Schumacher	R	R	6:01	180	25	11	13	Dolgeville, N. Y.
CATCHERS						B.A.		
August Mancuso	R	R	5:09½	175	30	.301		Houston, Tex.
Harry Danning	R	R	6:01	185	24	.135		Los Angeles
Roy Spencer	R	R	5:10½	168	36	.278		Sarasota, Fla.
INFIELDERS								
William H. Terry	L	L	6:01	200	37	.307		Memphis, Tenn.
Sam Leslie	L	L	6:00	192	29	.273		Moss Point, Miss.
Richard Bartell	R	R	5:09	150	28	.296		Alameda, Calif.
Burgess Whitehead	R	R	5:10½	160	25	.266		Lewiston, N. C.
Travis Jackson	R	R	5:11½	165	33	.230		Waldo, Ark.
Eddie Mayo	L	R	5:11	180	23	.189		Clifton, N. J.
Mark Koenig	L & R	R	6:00	184	31	.291		San Francisco
OUTFIELDERS								
Melvin Ott	L	R	5:09½	165	28	.328		New Orleans
Henry Leiber	R	R	6:01½	205	24	.280		Phoenix, Ariz.
James Ripple	L & R	R	5:10	170	26	.305		Jeannette, Pa.
Joseph Moore	L	R	5:10	158	28	.317		Gause, Tex.
George Davis	R	R	6:00	175	31	.230		Bridgeport, Conn.

(Figures Include Games of Yesterday.)

Giants Quoted at 3-5 In 1st Game If Terry Pitches Carl Hubbell

'Nickel Series,' Starting Wednesday, to Bring Together A. L. Sluggers and Superb Defensive Team of N. L.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—The nickel World Series with the million dollar array of stars opens Wednesday at the Polo Grounds between the Yankees, lavishly praised as the most devastating offensive team of modern times, and the Giants, a defensive outfit which can make a couple of runs go farther than any club in years.

It promises to be one of the most dramatic World Series in history, with attendance and gate receipts records crashing in the rush to see Father Knickerbocker's two major league clubs battle for world baseball supremacy. Yankee Stadium, with 64,000 seats and standing room for 10,000, and the Polo Grounds, with 48,000 seats and standing room for 6,000, will be filled to capacity for each game.

Odds Favor Yankees.

In his opening quotations, Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, has made the Yankees favorites at 11 to 20. The price on the Giants is 13 to 10. With Carl Hubbell pitching the first game, Doyle has made the Giants the choice at 3 to 5, with the Yanks 6 to 5. The odds against the Yanks winning the first two games is 12 to 5 against the Giants 11 to 5.

Midtown hotels report that they are booked solid during the World Series. Railroad and other transportation officials forecast a heavy influx of visitors.

Few World Series have presented a more enticing array of talent than this fourth "nickel series," so called because the fare is only 5 cents by subway or elevated train to either ball park.

In the 1936 World Series cast are such diamond heroes as Lou Gehrig, Yankees' first baseman and iron man who holds baseball's consecutive game record and is rated in many quarters as the foremost player of his generation; Carl Hubbell, the Giants' southpaw with the tantalizing screwball who has won 16 straight games; Joe DiMaggio, the amazing Yankee rookie who comes close to being the greatest first year player in baseball history; Mel Ott, the young veteran who has rounded out 11 years service with the Giants at the age of 27; Joe Moore, the Giants' thin man whose looks belie his power; Tony Lazzeri, Yanks' canny infielder, who many consider the game's smartest baseball player, and many more colorful figures.

Hubbell Holds Answer.

The outcome of the series seems likely to hinge on whether Carl Hubbell can bottle up the Yanks' vaunted attack, and get some help from one or two of his pitching mates. Hubbell is admittedly the greatest pitcher of this year, and his record of 26 victories, 12 of which were decided by one run, indicates that he can pitch at his best under fire.

With a team batting average of .300, six men in the .300 class, five men with a record of more than 100 runs driven in, and a total of 179 home runs, the Yanks seem capable of slugging any ordinary pitcher into defeat, but Hubbell is no ordinary pitcher.

Chicago Downs Cards in Race For 2d

Pound 5 Pitchers in 12-2 Victory; Win Today Means Tie.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The Chicago Cubs, fighting for a tie for second place in the National League, pounded five St. Louis Cardinal pitchers for a 12-to-2 victory today.

The defeat cut the Cardinals' margin to one game and on tomorrow's final contest of the season rested whether they will occupy second place alone or in company with the Cubs. A tie will mean the two teams split second and third place money.

Home runs by Phil Cavarretta, Augie Galan and Johnny Gill paced the Cubs' 19-hit attack on Jim Winford, Bill McGee, Ed Heusser, Cotton Pippen and George Earnshaw.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf...	5	1	2	0	T.Moore,cf.	4	1	3	0
Ca'retta,1b	5	3	12	0	G'baldi,2b.	4	1	5	3
Herman,2b	5	0	1	6	J.Martin,rf	3	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	2	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	4	0
Hack,3b....	3	1	2	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	8	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	4	0	Gelbert,ss..	3	2	2	4
Gill,lf.....	5	5	0	0	O'ridge,3b.	4	0	0	0
Jurges,ss..	5	2	4	5	Winford,p.	0	0	0	1
Lee,p......	4	1	0	1	Og'owski,c.	4	0	4	0
					McGee,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	16	27	12	Heusser,p..	0	0	0	1
					Pippen,p...	0	0	0	0
					E'nshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
					*King.....	1	0	0	0
					†Fullis....	1	0	0	0
					‡S.Martin..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	6	27	9

*Batted for McGee in third.
†Batted for Heusser in sixth.
‡Batted for Pippen in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	4	0	2	0	1	2	2	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2

Runs—Galan (2), Cavarretta, Demaree (2), Hack, Hartnett (2), Gill (3), Lee, L. Martin, Mize. Runs batted in—Herman, Gill (4), Jurges (2), Hartnett, Galan (2), Mize, Gelbert, Cavaretta. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Gill (2), T. Moore, J. Martin, Gelbert. Three-base hit—Lee. Home runs—Cavarretta, Gill, Galan. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Garibaldi to Mize, Gelbert to Garibaldi to Mize, Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Winford, 4; off Earnshaw, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 4; by Heusser, 2; by Winford, 1. Hits—Off Winford, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off McGee, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Heusser, 3 in 3 innings; off Pippen, 6 in 2 innings; off Earnshaw, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Pippen (Cavaretta. Wild pitches—Pippen, Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Ballanfant, Sears and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Football Weather

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	4	3	1
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Saltzgaver, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Dickey, c	2	0	2	1	0	0
Glenn, c	1	0	0	5	0	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Powell, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	0	0	6	0
Gomez, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Hadley, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	27	12	1

*Batted for Gomez in fifth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Hill, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	10	3	1
Sington, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kress, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Travis, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mihalic, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Hogan, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Whitehill, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	17	1

*Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

New York	000	000	300	—3
WASHINGTON	000	000	100	—1

Runs batted in—Crosetti, Saltzgaver, DiMaggio, Sington. Two-base hits—Dickey, Chapman, Sington. Stolen base—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Hadley. Double plays—Mihalic to Kress to Kuhel (2), Hadley to Crosetti to Saltzgaver, Travis to Mihalic to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 6; off Whitehill, 7; off Hadley, 2. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Whitehill, 2; by Hadley, 3. Hits—Off Gomez, 1 in 4 innings; off Hadley, 2 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Quinn.

White Sox Slip Into Second Place

Twin Victory Over Browns Puts Westerners Ahead of Nationals.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—The Chicago White Sox moved into third place today when they beat St. Louis twice while the Washington Senators were losing to the Yankees. The scores were 5 to 3 and 8 to 6, with the second game going only 6½ innings on account of rain and darkness.

Less than 4,000 fans saw the double-header.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	3	2	0	3	Radcliff,lf.	5	1	4	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	3	Ros'thal,cf.	3	0	1	0
Solters,lf..	4	1	2	0	Haas,rf....	3	0	2	0
Bell,rf....	4	0	2	0	Bonura,1b.	4	2	10	0
B'omley,1b	4	2	10	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	3	6
West,cf...	4	1	5	0	Hayes,2b..	4	1	4	5
Hemsley,c.	4	1	2	0	Dykes,3b..	3	2	0	2
Carey,2b..	4	1	1	1	Sewell,c...	3	1	3	0
Knott,p...	1	0	0	1	Lyons,p...	3	0	0	2
VanAtta,p	0	0	0	1					
*Giuliani.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	7	27	15
†Coleman.	1	0	0	0					
Hoggsett,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	34	9	24	10					

*Batted for Knott in fifth.
†Batted for Van Atta in seventh.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Chicago	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Lary, Clift, Carey, Rosenthal, Haas, Bonura, Dykes, Sewell. Error—Solters. Runs batted in—Lary (2), Bottomley, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Bonura, Hemsley. Home run—Lary. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura (2). Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Knott, 4; off Lyons, 1; off Hoggsett, 2. Struck out—By Knott, 2; by Lyons, 2. Hits—Off Knott, 6 in 4 innings; off Van Atta, 1 in 2 innings; off Hoggsett, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Basil, Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—1 hour 33 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	2	0	1	Radcliff,lf.	5	1	0	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	2	2	Ros'thal,cf	4	2	3	0
Solters,lf..	3	0	2	0	Haas,rf....	4	2	2	0
Bell,rf....	3	0	0	0	Bonura,1b.	1	0	11	0
B'omley,1b	3	1	9	0	Appling,ss.	3	2	1	3
West,cf...	2	1	2	0	Hayes,2b..	4	0	3	5
Hemsley,c.	1	0	1	0	Dykes,3b..	3	1	0	2
Carey,2b..	3	1	2	4	Shea,c.....	2	0	1	0
Caldwell,p.	2	0	0	2	Stratton,p.	3	1	0	3
*Coleman.	1	1	0	0	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	7	18	9	Totals..	29	9	21	13

*Batted for Caldwell in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6
Chicago	3	1	0	0	0	4	x	—8

(Called in sixth account rain, darkness.)

Runs—Lary, Bottomley, West, Hemsley, Carey, Coleman, Radcliff (2), Rosenthal (2), Bonura (2), Appling, Dykes. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Carey, Coleman (3), Lary, Clift, Appling (4), Haas, Dykes (2), Hayes. Two-base hits—Lary, Clift, Rosenthal, Haas (2), Stratton. Three-base hits—Appling, Rosenthal. Home run—Dykes. Stolen base—Dykes. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura; Stratton to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 7; off Stratton, 4. Struck out—By Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off Caldwell, 9 in 6 innings; off Stratton, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Caldwell (Bonura). Wild pitches—Caldwell, Brown. Winning pitcher—Stratton. Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Basil. Time of game—One hour 26 minutes.

Soccer Leagues To Meet Tomorrow

The local soccer season is due to start in the near future, with the announcement of the annual general meeting of the Southeastern Soccer Association, to be held in the D. C. Playground office, 313 District Building, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

In addition to last year's champions, Sun Radio, the Italian team is expected to be represented, and there is talk of several new teams throughout the city. General satisfaction is expressed that the Monument fields will be available for games this season, in view of the anticipated increase in Recreation League clubs.

Officers for the ensuing season will be elected at tomorrow's meeting, and all clubs are invited to send representatives.

Snyder Downs Bailey In Dirt-Track Grind

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP).—Jimmy Snyder, of Chicago, climaxed two days of dirt track auto racing at the Mineola fair today by beating out Frank Bailey, of New Brunswick, N. J., by half a car length to win the $1,000 Long Island Sweepstakes.

Reds Jolt Pirates' 3d Place Hopes

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—The Cincinnati Reds assured themselves of fifth place in the National League pennant race today by defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 1. The defeat jolted the Pirates' hopes for third place.

Fly balls lost in the sun gave the Reds the victory. In the second inning, Young lost track of Scarsella's hit and it went for a single, enabling him to score when Riggs singled off Vaughan's ankle.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	2	0	0	Walker,cf..	2	0	2	0
Jensen,lf..	5	0	2	0	G'dman,rf.	4	1	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	2	5	0	Cuyler,lf...	3	0	4	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	2	2	Sc'sella,1b.	4	2	11	1
Suhr,1b...	4	0	9	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	1	1
Br'aker,3b	2	1	0	0	Riggs,3b...	4	3	1	1
Young,2b..	3	1	1	4	Joost,ss...	3	2	2	2
Todd,c....	4	1	5	0	K'pouris,2b	4	0	4	4
Swift,p....	4	3	0	2	H'lahan,p..	4	0	0	2
Totals..	36	10	24	8	Totals..	33	10	27	11

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Brubaker, Walker, Goodman, Cuyler, Scarsella, Lombardi. Error—Lombardi. Runs batted in—Young, Lombardi (3), Riggs, Joost. Two-base hits—Young, Swift (2), Scarsella, Lombardi, Riggs, Joost. Sacrifice—Joost. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—By Swift, 1; by Hallahan, 4. Struck out—By Swift, 3; by Hallahan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Swift (Cuyler). Passed ball—Todd.

Park of Giants Seen Set-up For Yanks

American League Fence Busters Will Welcome Nearby Barriers.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—When Marse Joe McCarthy's fence-busters swagger into the Polo Grounds for the first game of the 1936 world series on September 30, they'll find a rightfield setup which might have been built to order for the left-handed members of Murderers' Row.

If Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, George Selkirk and Red Rolfe can solve the Giant pitching, the chances are they'll keep the customers in the rightfield boxes and stands scrambling for balls that would be easy for the outfielder in any other park.

The rightfield line in the Polo Grounds is only 257 feet 6 inches from home plate to the barrier which rises 15 feet from the ground. It is the shortest rightfield in the major leagues, the one where the Giants' midget Mel Ott lofts pop flies that go for home runs.

A Cinch for Gehrig.

Rightfield in the Yankee Stadium, where Gehrig parks his homers with just a bit more push, likewise is short, a mere 295 feet, but nothing like the easy setup in the Giants' long, narrow ballyard which seems much better adapted to football frolics than to baseball.

Such right-handed clouters as Joe DiMaggio and Jake Powell, of the Yankees, will find a different problem down the leftfield line, which measures 355 feet, as compared with the Yankee Stadium's 301 to the flagpole on the right.

Centerfield in both New York parks is a long haul—490 in the Stadium and 480 in the Polo Grounds.

In fielding the outer gardens of the Polo Grounds, the Giants are likely to have a decided edge over their American League rivals.

The reason for this is that constant practice has taught the Giant gardeners to play the caroms off the walls rather than to go for the ball on the fly when they see it will bang into the barriers. They know their spots like a billiard player knows his banks.

Patrolling the same short field where he knocks his homers, Ott is a past master at figuring the bounce, and undoubtedly he'll get a workout with such sluggers as Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk and Rolfe sniping at his own favorite fence.

Lose Eight Straight in Series.

The Yankees not only own the record for the most consecutive world series victories—12 straight, in 1927, 1928 and 1932—but they also own the mark for the most consecutive series games lost. The Giants are responsible for this latter record made by the habitants of Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees lost the last three games of the 1921 series, four in the five-game series of 1922 (when one was tied) and the first of the 1923 post-season business—all eight in a row to the Giants.

They got satisfaction, however, by finishing out the 1923 series with the loss of only one more game and taking the championship.

Now the Giants hope at least to chop off the Yankees' current string of 12 straight—and with Hubbell as the likely pitcher for the Giants in the first game, it looks as though the record that Ruth helped make may stand at 12 and no more.

Hurling Held Big Puzzle Of Series

Yanks Have Better Staff on Season Records But Are Failing.

Hubbell Due for Fall, Is Belief; Other Giant Aces a Problem.

New York, Sept. 26.—The guessing game that seems to have 'em all stopped this week is that of trying to dope out the pitching in the World Series.

The only known quantity appears to be Carl Hubbell, the Giants' elbowing master, but the wise boys are even starting to figure him as a question mark on the theory that since he has won 16 straight games, he's about due to lose.

On the season records, the Yankees have a better rounded throwing staff, but in the last couple of weeks the American Leaguers' pitchers seem to have been holding a contest as to which one can give up the most hits and still win his ball game. They've succeeded so well that it's hard to pick the winner.

Can Hubbell Keep it Up.

As a result, Pilot Joe McCarthy hasn't been able to decide yet just who his starting hurlers will be. The thing is in such a complicated state that Marse Joe has about come to the decision that he'll have to turn hunch player again, a method in which he has long been a noted believer.

The most interesting pitching angle concerns the ability of "King Carl" Hubbell to stop the Yankees twice, or even three times, if necessary. He has made monkeys of the American League's heaviest belters in three All-Star games and one World Series. This year he has been having the best season of his star career—but how long can he keep it up?

After Hubbell, the Giants have fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, whose knuckle-balling has been a big factor in the pennant-winning drive, but who hasn't been the steady performer that his lean portside stablemate has become this season.

The rest of the Giant squad has been about as effective as the man who tried to stop a steam roller by leaning against it. Frank (Gabbo the Great) Gabler talks a fine game, but doesn't appear to have the stuff to stymie those Yankee ball killers. Lefty Al Smith has been one of the most erratic. Hal Schumacher is having his worst year, but his return to form Thursday raises Giant hopes.

For a time the Yankee side of the argument seemed cut and dried, with Monte Pearson and big Red Ruffing as the "Big Two" and old Pat Malone and Johnny Murphy to round it out—Malone because he knows National League batters from his years with the Cubs and Murphy because he has shown a fine recovery since his illness.

But in the last several starts none has been very effective.

As a result McCarthy has been giving his entire staff a chance to win a berth. Right now Lefty Gomez, who seems to have snapped out of the doldrums into which he has sunk since midseason, appears to be a sure starter, possibly against Hubbell in the first game. His previous World Series experience makes him as big an asset as some of the season-long stars.

The rest of what will likely be the Giants' Big Five have shown little. Gabler lasted twice in five starts for the month, but won only one game and lost three. Smith was knocked out in all of his five starts, but his mates managed to save one victory for him. Schumacher did not last or win until his fifth start.

In that respect the Yankees are better fixed. Gomez went the route three times in five games, won four and lost one. Bump Hadley had two wins and a loss in four times out, but lasted only once. Malone started twice, lasted twice and won twice. Murphy won both his games, finishing one. Johnny Broaco, after showing more improvement than any other pitcher in either league since midseason, suddenly slipped again. He has started three times since the first of the month, but was clubbed out twice and won only once.

Addison Eleven Booking.

After having defeated the Jack Housted eleven, 36-18, in their first game of the season, the Addison Chevrolet team is now attempting to arrange a schedule for the remaining Saturdays with any 105-pound football teams.

Anyone desiring to book a game with the Chevies should call Jack Gordon at Columbia 9546.

Facts, Figures of Past Series

Year	Nat'l League	Amer. League	Games	Attendance	Receipts	Players' Total
1905	*New York	Philadelphia	4-1	91,723	$64,435	$27,394
1906	Cubs	*White Sox	2-4	100,199	106,550	33,401
1907	*Chicago	Detroit	4-0	78,068	101,728	54,933
1908	*Chicago	Detroit	4-1	62,232	94,975	46,114
1909	*Pittsburgh	Detroit	4-3	145,807	188,302	66,924
1910	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1-4	124,222	173,980	79,071
1911	New York	*Philadelphia	2-4	179,851	342,164	127,910
1912	New York	*Boston	3-4	252,037	490,449	147,572
1913	New York	Philadelphia	1-4	151,000	325,980	135,164
1914	*Boston	Philadelphia	4-0	111,009	225,739	121,898
1915	Philadelphia	*Boston	1-4	143,351	320,361	144,899
1916	Brooklyn	*Boston	1-4	162,859	385,590	162,927
1917	New York	*Chicago	2-4	186,654	425,878	152,888
1918	Chicago	*Boston	2-4	128,483	179,619	69,527
1919	*Cincinnati	Chicago	5-3	236,928	722,414	260,349
1920	Brooklyn	*Cleveland	2-5	178,737	564,800	214,882
1921	*Giants	Yankees	5-3	269,976	900,233	292,522
1922	*Giants	Yankees	4-0	185,947	605,475	274,390
1923	Giants	Yankees	2-4	301,430	1,063,815	368,783
1924	New York	*Washington	3-4	283,665	1,093,104	331,068
1925	*Pittsburgh	Washington	4-3	282,848	1,182,854	339,644
1926	*St. Louis	New York	4-3	328,051	1,207,864	372,300
1927	Pittsburgh	*New York	4-0	201,705	783,217	399,440
1928	St. Louis	*New York	0-4	199,072	777,290	419,776
1929	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1-4	190,490	859,494	388,086
1930	St. Louis	*Philadelphia	2-4	212,619	953,772	323,865
1931	*St. Louis	Philadelphia	4-3	231,567	1,030,723	320,303
1932	Chicago	*New York	0-4	191,998	713,377	363,822
1933	*New York	Washington	4-1	163,076	679,365	284,665
1934	*St. Louis	Detroit	4-3	281,510	‡1,128,995	327,950
1935	Chicago	*Detroit	4-2	286,672	‡1,173,794	397,360

(‡Includes $100,000 for broadcasting rights.)
*Indicates Series Winner.

The Giants

BILL TERRY — CARL HUBBELL — GUS MANCUSO — SAM LESLIE — BURGESS WHITEHEAD — DICK BARTELL — TRAVIS JACKSON — MARK KOENIG — MEL OTT — JOE MOORE — GEORGE DAVIS — JIM RIPPLE — HAL SCHUMACHER — FRED FITZSIMMONS — FRANK GABLER — AL SMITH — CLYDE CASTLEMAN — DICK COFFMAN — HARRY GUMBERT — HARRY DANNING

Carmichael Upsets Shea in Congressional Play on 19th Hole

Nolan Victor Over Smith On 20th

Dettweiler, Pettyjohn Also Advance to Semifinals.

Making his greatest bid for golf honors, Troy Carmichael, silver-thatched Congressional player, sent Billy Shea, 18-year-old medalist, to the sidelines with an astounding 19-hole victory in the second round of the Congressional Country Club championship yesterday.

Providing the tournament with one of its big upsets, Carmichael shot steady golf while his more youthful opponent scrambled around, and thus entered the semifinals of the tournament.

A par four on the first extra, as opposed to Shea's five, decided the match.

Others entering the semifinals were M. Parker Nolan, the long-driving Adonis; Billy Dettweiler and Charlie Pettyjohn, Georgetown University sophomore stars.

Nolan had to fire a birdie three on the twentieth hole to eliminate Dr. Howard Smith. Dettweiler won from Otto Elble and Frank Goodwin, and Pettyjohn put out Dr. Bob Keilty, who provided an upset in the morning by beating J. E. McClure.

Today Carmichael meets Pettyjohn and Nolan opposes Dettweiler.

First Flight.

Willie Shea defeated George Neville, 4 and 3; Troy Carmichael defeated I. C. Rodno, 4 and 2; Charlie Pettyjohn defeated Jack McCarron, 3 and 2; Dr. Howard Smith defeated Pat Winkler, 3 and 2; M. Parker Nolan defeated R. P. Smith, 5 and 4; Goodwin defeated Andy Walker, 2 and 1; Billy Dettweiler defeated Otto Elbe 6 and 5.

Second round—Carmichael defeated Shea, 1 up, 19 holes; Pettyjohn defeated Keilty, 3 and 2; Nolan defeated Smith, 1 up, 20 holes; Dettweiler defeated Goodwin, 3 and 1.

Consolation—Neville, bye; McClure defeated McCarron, 7 and 6; Winkler defeated R. P. Smith, 5 and 4; Elbe defeated Walker, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

Davie Morris defeated B. C. Brown, 1 up; Bernie Burns defeated Pat Flaherty, 3 and 1; Bill Wenzel defeated Dan Moorman, 1 up; Bill Hughes defeated Mark Trice, 3 and 2.

Consolation—Larry Bernard defeated W. R. Stone, 6 and 5; W. B. Rumple won by default; Cliff Severance defeated Ray Moore, 3 and 2; Francis Emmet won by default.

Third Flight.

George Richardson defeated Dave Neuman, 4 and 2; Verne Simmons defeated George Bahiko, 2 up; J. J. Kennedy defeated Jack Gilmore, 2 up; J. H. Powell defeated Fred Neuland, 5 and 4.

Consolation—G. H. Plant, jr., defeated W. V. Connors, 1 up; Dudley King won by default; J. H. Sheppard, bye; Dr. Bruce Taylor defeated V. A. Sissler, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight.

C. A. Stewart defeated P. R. Evans, 4 and 2; F. T. Eddingfield defeated Jim Nichols, 6 and 4; P. Morelock defeated Norman Ayres, 7 and 6; H. E. Randall defeated Neil Burkinshaw, 2 up.

Consolation—Hugh Phillips defeated M. Mayes, 3 and 1; D. F. Murray and Hugh Riley won by default; Steve Cromwell defeated Frank Johnson, 6 and 5.

Fifth Flight.

Leo Paulger defeated Capt. S. W. Towle, 2 up; Winfree Johnson defeated R. E. Reitzel, 4 and 2; Ted Ralph defeated C. W. Dudley, 3 and 2; D. S. Bethune defeated Carl Giroux, 3 and 2.

Consolation—W. R. Bush defeated Bryce Conlyn, 1 up; H. R. Cole, bye; C. H. McClain defeated C. E. Bush, 3 and 2; Arthur Dowell defeated Maj. Frank Davison, 4 and 2.

Sixth Flight.

Dr. O. U. Singer defeated Bill Ristig, 4 and 3; A. M. Holcombe defeated Bill Osgood, 1 up; Fred Kirby defeated E. V. Coons, 2 up; W. P. Folger defeated F. W. S. Evans, 3 and 1.

Consolation—Frank Yates, bye; H. F. Knapp, 2 up; J. Greaney defeated Baxter Milne, 3 and 2.

Seventh Flight.

W. H. Garrison defeated W. B. Hunt, 5 and 4; Tom Creighton defeated Edgar Petty, 1 up; W. T. Hayes defeated A. H. Leibert, 3 and 2; Pat McGuire defeated A. H. Paul, 1 up.

Consolation—E. C. Halsey won by default; Ted Grape defeated W. T. Kelley, 2 and 1; Temple Seay defeated P. D. Gold, 1 up.

Eighth Flight.

C. B. Pennebaker defeated J. L. McElfrosh, 1 up; F. E. Kunkle defeated L. R. Gignilliat, 4 and 3; E. U. Dennison defeated H. P. Hermanco, 1 up; G. T. Bell defeated L. Biffle, 3 and 2.

Consolation—C. Leoffler defeated W. H. McReynolds, 5 and 3; G. Conkling and J. W. Macklin won by default; D. B. Griffin defeated H. L. Post, 2 and 1.

Ninth Flight.

H. Von Arsdale defeated C. Jarman, 3 and 1; Col. Harry A. Knox defeated C. Concannon, 2 and 1; J. F. Meegan won by default; H. D. Kraft defeated Z. H. McGee, 1 up.

Consolation—J. J. Cherpenning won by default; F. M. Goodwin, sr., defeated E. E. Aliwin, 2 up; Jewell Cook won by default; J. E. Nolte defeated A. Paul, 1 up.

Tenth Flight.

Tom Groom defeated Leo Mullin, 2 and 1; C. Wilkinson defeated W. E. Pitch, 1 up; R. C. Hibbon defeated R. Brownell, 3 and 1; B. Turner defeated C. E. Slawson, 1 up.

Consolation—C. F. Smith defeated Tom Caney, 2 up; L. P. Bethea won by default; George Lane defeated J. Gardella, 4 and 2; J. G. Tiley defeated J. Berrall, 1 up.

Miss Rodgers Wins Post Golf Trophy

Continued from Page 1.

first for Miss Rodgers. She got a five to Mrs. Tucker's six on the second, but Mrs. Tucker's stroke helped her get a half.

Miss Rodgers three-putted the fifth for a six, but again Mrs. Tucker was aided by a stroke and got a half. Mrs. Tucker squared the match at the match at the eighth with a nice four, as Miss Rodgers three-putted for a five, but the Kenwood golfer played three nice shots to the ninth for her five, won the hole to go one up at the turn.

After halving the tricky tenth in four, Miss Rodgers belted two fine shots for her five and win on the eleventh, Mrs. Tucker taking a six.

Miss Rodgers took sixes on the twelfth and thirteenth, but her best was a half on each hole, since Mrs. Tucker had strokes.

Three up went Miss Rodgers at the fifteenth, where she missed holing out a niblick by inches, and the match became dormie.

The end came on the "punch-bowl" sixteenth, where most matches have been ending during the week.

Here Mrs. Tucker played a grand third out of heavy rough to reach the green. With the stroke of a real champion, Miss Rodgers blasted out of a trap with her third, and won the hole with a five as Mrs. Tucker three-putted.

Michigan State Boys Smother Wayne, 27-0

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25 (AP). The Michigan State College football team, scoring in every period but the first, opened its season today by sweeping to a 27-to-0 victory over Wayne University, Detroit. Wayne made a scoring threat early in the game, but was unable to match the strong running and passing attack of the Spartans.

Winner of Washington Post Cup

Post Staff Photo.

MISS GLORIA ROGERS, step-daughter of Wiffy Cox, Kenwood Cup professional, pictured with The Washington Post trophy she won yesterday in the finals of The Post tournament at the Kenwood Club, where she defeated Mrs. Albert W. Tucker, of Beaver Dam.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

From far off Wellington, New Zealand, comes greetings from Gene Sarazen . . . The Italian shotmaker incloses a sports section of The Evening Post, of that town, which tells all about the exhibition match Sarazen and his touring companion, Helen Hicks, played against New Zealand's best amateurs, J. L. Black and Bryan Silk. . . . One up was the margin by which the Americans triumphed . . . Among the spectators were his excellency, the governor general, and a party from the government house . . . It takes a guy like Sarazen to attract celebrities . . . Commenting on Miss Hicks' game, the Wellington golf writer said: "With a slow back swing, she accelerates very sweetly on the down swing, and, with a slight sway, puts all her power into her tee and second shots, getting a low ball of considerable length."

HERMAN.

On the front page is spread a huge picture of Sarazen dressed as a New Zealand warrior and flanked by two pretty girls . . . Says the caption, "Oh! Mr. Sarazen——"

* * * *

According to Johnny Goodman, the Omaha Zephyr, September is Lawson Little's big month . . . The Californian won the 1934-35 National Amateurs in September . . . Considered just another good amateur golfer, who would find the going tough as a professional, Little turned up with an impressive victory in the Canadian Open . . . On the eve of the opening of the National Amateur at Garden City . . . And what a greeting his amateur pals (all except Charlie Yates and Walter Emery) gave him when he appeared at Garden City that Mondy afternoon!

* * * *

At least 5,000 are expected to see the free exhibition match at Kenwood, October 11 . . . Little, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith and the great Wiffy Cox will be the participants . . . Marty West, president of the District Golf Association, has been asked to serve as offificial referee, and Dr. W. C. Barr, veteran secretary, official scorer . . . Babe Didrikson, who left Wednesday with Helen Dettweiler for Summit, N. J. (Canoe Brook course), scene of the National Championship, will play an exhibition match at Bobby Cruickshank's course in Richmond this month . . . George Diffenbaugh, who is dying to win one of the three places alloted this section in the National P. G. A. qualifying trials, can't play in the 36-hole test in Richmond Wednesday . . . Diffenbaugh's staging a "field day" for members at Indian Spring . . . His job, he says, comes first.

* * * *

George Trevor, one of the best golf scribes in the game, calls Joe Lynch, former Georgetown University captain, old Father Time's public enemy number one . . . Claiming bad eyesight caused him to play the tortoise role at Cleveland last year. Joe came to Garden City armed with spectacles and 25 additional pounds . . . "With these glasses I can spot the range better and no longer have to walk ahead to study my shot," Joe declared . . . "And I'd like to let you know right now that I'm not anywhere near as slow as Freddy Haas," Joe told one scribe . . . A three-putt green on the seventeenth with the door wide open cost Joe his match with Scotty Campbell in the Amateur.

As predicted in these columns last year, Johnny Burke, Rhode Island State golf champion, has entered Georgetown . . . One of the best prospects in the game, Burke will be a member of one of the greatest teams in the country in 1938 . . . To wit: Charlie Pettyjohn, Maury Nee, Billy Dettweiler, Harvey Johnson and Billy Shea . . . Howzat for a line-up? . . . Frank (Shanty) Allen, former Georgetown prep captain, may be the new star rising on the golf horizon . . . Frank's dad is determined to make him tops . . . That's why all last winter the Scranton youngster spent his time golfing, making the Coast-to-Coast swing with the professionals . . . Horton Smith put in a good word for Allan.

George Voight, National Amateur semifinalist, said by all means to count him in on the Brightwood former-caddies tournament this fall . . . Voight was Fred McLeod's choice to win the Amateur . . . But the dern storm ruined everything for the former Washingtonian, who, admittedly, is not the mudder Scotland's Jack McLean is . . . How about the Southport invitation? . . . Will Dr. Bolwell stage it again this season at his unique nine-hole course?

* * * *

It would not be surprising to see Pam Barton, young British women's champion, and Patty Berg meet in the finals of the National at Summit. . . . Provided they're in opposite brackets . . . Rome Schwagel, who picked Johnny Fisher to win the Amateur, is stringing along with Janet Shock, Dayton champion, in the women's tournament . . . Marion Brown, of Manor, may surprise you in the National . . . Marion, Helen Dettweiler and Ellen Kincaid will play in the tournaments down Florida way this winter . . . Proud of the 84 she scored against Mrs. George McGinty in The Post tournament at Kenwood was Mrs. G. P. Medley, of Manor . . . Pop Medley also was around to see her play most the round.

Most entertaining and hilarious golf combination these days is Marcus (Parcus) Parks, the doctor, and Numa Montet, Congressman from Louisiana . . . Their boast about teamwork didn't get 'em anywhere last Thursday at Kenwood in the face of some sub-par shooting by N. B. Patterson and his partner . . . Seth G. Leoffler, public links concessionaire, crasked Herb Graffis' Golfdom magazine . . . But it is the first time we knew Mr. Leoffler had gray hair . . . Bob Garnett and Cliff Spencer have been doing quite a bit of playing together these last few weeks . . . Al Houghton's around town, awaiting some professional job down in Georgia . . . Johnny Perry, young Kenwood caddy, is learning to be a jockey . . . He's riding 'em around Rock Creek Park . . . Next will come Bennings.

Martinsburg Triumphs In Round Robin Game

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Martinsburg High defeated a combination of Thomas and Davis (W. Va.) High School elevens here this afternoon, 20 to 7.

The Davis team played the first quarter, the Thomas, the most of the remaining time. Martinsburg made 14 of her points against Thomas. The locals relied upon lateral and straight running plays mainly.

The unique double visiting team was due to a complication in schedules for this week-end, not noticed until too late to adjust. Thomas yesterday played against Ridgeley (W. Va.) to a scoreless tie. Davis was scheduled to play Franklin (W. Va.) yesterday, but the game at the last minute was canceled by Franklin.

Mississippi State Wins Debut, 20-0

State College, Miss., Sept. 26 (AP).—Presenting a strong defense, the Millsaps Majors forced the Mississippi State College Maroons to extend themselves to win the opening game, 20-0.

Held scoreless in the first period, the Maroon first string snapped across two touchdowns in the second, and then marched to another in the final.

Tennessee U. Hard-Pressed In Victory

Chattanooga Holds Neyland's Eleven, 13-0; Harp Shines Brightly.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26.—A sophomore and senior teamed up to give Tennessee a hard-earned 13 to 0 victory over a battling University of Chattanooga eleven today as the Volunteers started a "comeback" under their former coach, Maj. Bob Neyland.

Sophonome Bob Sneed shot the ball over the goal line into the hands of senior Jim Porter in the first and final periods.

Sneed also drew cheers from 7,500 fans as he thrice punted the ball out of bounds near the goal line.

The visitors' stubborn line held Tennessee's best ball carriers—Sneed, Phil Dickens and Joe Dougherty—in check.

Only one halfback, Willowy "Red" Harp, could rip his way through the Chattanooga team, and Coach Neyland gave fans only a few minutes glimpse of him. Harp raced 28 yards twice on punt returns.

North Carolina Sinks Deacon Eleven

Tarheels Pressed in 14-to-7 Victory Over Wake Forest Team.

By the Associated Press.

Memorial Stadium, Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP).—The University of North Carolina came from behind in the fourth period today to whip Wake Forest, 14-7, in the opening game of the 1936 football season for the two teams. A crowd of 10,000 saw the contest.

Wake Forest scored late in the opening period when Dallas Morris, halfback, took Burnette's punt on his own 43-yard line and dashed back through the entire Tarheel team to cross the goal line standing up. His kick for the extra point was good.

Play earlier in the quarter was mostly in midfield, with frequent punt exchanges.

Wake Forest threatened early in the period when Hobo Daniel broke loose over tackle for 25 yards to the North Carolina 13. There two Deacon passes were incomplete, and the Tarheels took the ball.

After two punt exchanges, North Carolina opened a drive on its 40 and appeared headed for a score until the whistle ended the threat with the ball on the Deacon 6.

Reverses, with Burnette, Cernugle and Ditt carrying the ball, netted the Tarheels big gains through the Baptist line, most of them 3 to 9 yards a clip behind perfect blocking.

On one play near midfield, the North Carolina forwards opened a big hole for Ditt, who broke into the clear, but he stumbled and fell with only a 3-yard gain.

Wake Forest was on the defensive throughout the period.

The hefty Tarheels continued to drive through the Wake Forest line, but beautiful punting by Daniel, Deacon fullback, kept them at bay.

Dick Dashiell and Art Ditt did most of the ball-carrying for North Carolina during the period, ripping off long gains through center and at the tackles. The Baptists, however, consistently stiffened when the Tarheels came within striking distance of the goal.

The Tarheels had the ball on the Deacon 26 when the period ended, but it was fourth down with 3 yards to go.

Young Vandy Team Routs Foes, 45 to 0

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP).—Fleet sophomores, playing like seasoned veterans, led the Vanderbilt Commodores to a crushing 45 to 0 victory over Middle Tennessee State Teachers College today in the season's opener. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

The veterans played steady and sometimes brilliant ball early in the game, but Skinny Lunny Hollins, sub quarterback; Wink Cherry, sophomore end, and Jack Worley, halfback, furnished the greatest thrills.

The veteran Dick Plasman set the fireworks off with a 55-yard touchdown dash in the initial period after nabbing an 11-yard pass from Huggins.

Generals Drub Elon Eleven By 27-0

Washington-Lee Displays Powerful Offensive in Opener.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 26.—In the opening game of the season, played before approximately 3,000 spectators. Washington-Lee showed a powerful offensive in defeating Elon College 27 to 0 on Wilson Field here today.

Elon was unable to pierce the Generals' line, and with Sample carrying the ball for repeated gains, Washington-Lee scored in all but the second period and had control of the game during all periods.

The Generals' first score came as the result of a blocked kick which Rogers, Washington-Lee center, recovered on Elon's 3-yard-line. Sample scored standing up and also added the extra point.

Tilson then sent in an entire second team which was unable to score. With the return of the first team at the opening of the second half, Washington-Lee's attack got under way. After Sample had advanced the ball on several long runs, Moore hit left tackle for the second touchdown. Sample again added the extra point from placement.

Jones then kicked off to Shelton and after Elon was unable to gain through the line, Abbitt kicked to Dunlap on Washington-Lee's 45. Dunlap, behind fine interference, returned the put to Elon' 3-yard line. After Dunlap had tried the line for no gain, Sample sneaked around right end for the third touchdown. His kick hit the uprights.

The second team added the final score in the fourth quarter. Passes to Spessard put the ball in scoring position and Howard pushed through center for the score. Carson added the extra point.

W. & L.	Position.	Elon.
Jones	L.E.	Bradley
Ochsie	L.T.	Yurgaitis
Brown	L.G.	Mastro
Rogers	Center	Israel
Berry	R.G.	Beaver
Owings	R.T.	Hurst
Brasher	R.E.	Schlitter
Dunlap	Q.B.	Shelton
Moore	L.H.	Goodes
Long	R.H.	Caruso
Sample	F.B.	Abbitt

—Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Hackney (U. N. C.). Field judge—Proctor.

D. C. Pro Grid Team to Play Richmond

What may well be the most important game of the Dixie Professional Football League will be played today when the Washington Pros invade Richmond for a battle with the potent Arrow Club of that city. It will be a battle, too, for the participants are rated the strongest of six clubs entered in the new loop and are rivals of long standing. A crowd of 12,000 fans is expected for the affair, which will be the opening game of the season for both teams.

Washington, boasting players from each of the four major colleges in the city, will send a fast and well-balanced team into action featuring wide open football. The line will be heavy, averaging 196 pounds, and the backfield, packing an average of 185 pounds of heft, will be versatile, numbering four triple-threaters among the six backs.

The District team's line-up will include McGann and Bernie Buscher, ends; Katalinas and Sands, tackles; Laskin and Webb, guards; Andorka, center; Augusterfer, quarterback; Benner and Nelson, halfbacks, and Cumberland, fullback. A squad of 20 men will make the trip.

"Rubber" Game.

Today's game will be somewhat of a "rubber game" as the teams broke even in a three-game series last year, each winning one and tying the third. Washington defeated the Arrows at Griffith Stadium, 7 to 0, and later bowed by the same count in the Virginians' bailiwick. The tie saw both fail to score.

While the league is new it is well organized and seems to fill the requirements for organized professional football in this territory. The six clubs entered have been meeting one another for the past several years and there is a keen rivalry existing between all, and with the added incentive of a championship race and possibly a post-season game with another league champion interest in the game is much higher.

Working agreements regarding player contracts and territorial rights are being negotiated with both the National and newly organized American Leagues, and if successful will assure this section of Grade-A pro ball and also serve to put the sport on much the same basis as organized baseball.

Illinois Ekes Out 9-6 Victory Over De Paul on Placement

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 26.—Slender Lowell Spurgeon kicked a slippery, tricky ball between the uprights from 27 yards out today to give Illinois three big points and a 9 to 6 opening victory over an inspired DePaul University eleven from Chicago.

Until Spurgeon swung his foot against the ball early in the final period, it appeared Illinois would have to settle for a 6-to-6 tie, so sturdily had DePaul fought the first three quarters of the game.

DePaul, figured to give Illinois' sophomores a thorough testing, accomplished even more than that. Coach Bob Zuppe started six first year men in his line-up, and before he could replace them with tried veterans, Depaul scored a touchdown early in the first period for a lead that stood up well into the second.

A quick kick by Bob Postaer started DePaul to its touchdown during the second minute of play. It went out of bounds on the Illini 7-yard line ,and Jay Wardley's return boot traveled only to his own 35. Willie Phillips tossed a 13-yard pass to Postaer, and on the next play Phillips slashed through Illinois' left tackle for 23 yards and a touchdown. Postaer's place kick attempt failed.

Late in the second period Ken Nelson kicked out of bounds on DePaul's 5-yard line, and Postaer was forced to kick back from behind his own goal line. Lou Stasica, carrying the ball nine times out of ten plays, ripped to DePaul's 1-yard mark. Ken Zimmerman, a sophomore, blasted over for the touchdown. The point try failed.

A heart-breaking pair of fumbles on one play opened the way for Spurgeon's place kick act. Phillips fumbled one of Wardley's kicks in the final session. Bill Corrigan, DePaul substitute back, grabbed the ball, but lost it. Illinois' captain, Elvin Sayre, recovered on DePaul's 12. Spurgeon, standing on the 27-yard line, then kicked home the winning points.

Featuring a Hook and an Eyefull

Associated Press Photo.

This optimistic poser is Miss Mable Prichard, of Miami, who went angling in Biscayne Bay with this 15-pound hook. It's probably just a sign that the demon Florida press agents are with us once again.

Welsh Defeats Latonia Enters Open Net Final

Barney Welsh's rating as the class of Washington tennis was given another boost yesterday when the Rockville star trounced Tony Latona, No. 4 seeded player, to gain the finals of the District of Playgrounds fall open tournament with a 6—0, 6—3 victory at the Edgemoor Club.

Welsh will be on the opposite side of the net from Gilbert Hunt, the city's other great tennis hope, when they participate today in the doubles finals. Welsh will be defending his championship with Ralph McElvenny. Hunt will be paired with Ed Mather, elongated Texan.

The Rockville Rambler likewise will be playing in the singles final today against Hugh Lynch, No. 3 seeded player, who gained the title round by eliminating Hy Ritzenberg, conqueror of Hunt, 6—2, 6—3. The singles will be played at 1:30 p. m. and the doubles at 3 p. m. at the Edgemoor Club.

Walsh and McElvenny gained the finals by defeating Bob Bradley and Harry Goldsmith, 6—3, 6—3, while Hunt and Mather subdued the formidable combination of Lynch and Tom Markey, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2. The final match will mark the first time Hunt and Welsh have met since last year in Pittsburgh, when Barney beat Gilbert in singles in the Pennsylvania State championships.

Whereas Welsh was in much too fine fettle for even the aggressive and fast-stepping Latona to provide him much trouble, Hunt also was turning in a first-class opposition in the doubles. After Lynch and Markey had taken the first set, Hunt carried the burden of his team virtually single-handed for much of the time to lead the way to victory.

Welsh's match with Latona saw the latter get away to leads of 2—1 and 3—2 in the second set, but Barney came through with four straight games for the set and match. Welsh's forehand was particularly powerful and time and again blasted over placements which Latona could only watch skid over the court.

While Welsh is heavily favored to take Lynch in the singles, despite the latter's easy win over Ritzenberg, the doubles gives every indication of being a slam-bang fight to the finish, with Hunt and Mather the first combination to threaten seriously the Welsh-McElvenny regime.

Ballston A. C. Boasts 3 Straight Victories

The Ballston A. C. chalked up a triple win for the past two days with victories over the Hecht Co., Leesburg A. C. and the Chevy Chase Grays. The Virginians beat Hecht's, 8 to 7; Leesburg, 12-0, and the Grays, 10-0, Lem Owen pitching three-hit ball in the final game. Ballston will play a picked team from the District Umpires Association, 8 p. m., tomorrow, at Ballston.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Hecht.	AB	H	O	A
McQ'n,2b.	2	1	1	2	McM'in,2b.	3	0	6	4
Moore,ss.	5	2	2	2	Gass,1b.	4	1	4	1
Wol'ton,cf.	4	1	1	0	English,ss.	4	2	3	0
Via,rf.	5	2	1	2	McI'ney,cf.	4	2	0	0
Eaton,1b.	5	2	9	0	H'berger,3b	4	1	1	0
Spitzer,3b.	2	0	1	2	Mananey,lf.	4	1	1	0
Jarboe,lf.	3	2	0	0	Long,rf.	4	1	1	0
Bowman,c.	4	1	12	3	Howard,c.	4	3	9	2
Birch,p.	4	2	0	3	Royer,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	27	14	Totals	34	11	*25	8

*One out when winning run scored.

Hecht Co. . . . 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—7
Ballston A. C. . . . 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 5—8

Runs—McGlinn (2), Via, Wolverton (2), Eaton, Birch, Spitzer, Royer, Long, English, McInerny (2), Hershberger (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Eaton, Birch, Howard, McInernye. Three-base hits—English. Sacrifices—Gass. First base on balls—Off Birch, 12; off Royer, 9. Winning pitcher—Birch. Losing pitcher—Royer. Umpire—Oretel. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Leesburg.	AB	H	O	A
McQ'n,2b.	5	1	4	3	Caviness,cf	4	1	2	1
Moroe,ss.	5	3	4	2	Ridge'y,2b.	2	0	3	0
Wol'ton,cf.	5	1	1	0	P.James,c.	4	1	6	0
Via,rf.	3	0	0	0	Newman,1b	4	1	5	0
Eaton,1b.	5	2	6	0	Dorsch,3b.	4	0	2	3
Spitzer,3b.	4	1	0	1	H.James,lf.	3	0	3	1
Jarboe,lf.	4	1	0	0	Elein,ss.	2	1	0	2
Wright,c.	4	1	10	1	Kline,rf.	3	0	1	0
Birch,p.	4	1	0	2	Lawson,p.	3	1	0	1
R'berger,rf	2	1	1	0	Lafever,2b.	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	14	27	9	Totals	31	5	24	8

Leesburg A. C. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Ballston A. C. . . . 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 6 x—12

Runs—McQuinn, Wolverton, Eaton (2), Spitzer (3), Jarboe (3), Wright, Birch. Errors—Newman, Caviness. Two-base hits—Wolverton, Eaton (2), Jarboe (2). Three-base hit—Birch. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 1. Struck out—By Birch, 10; by Lawson, 8.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
McQ'n,2b.	4	2	3	2	McM'in,2b.	2	0	1	1
Moore,ss.	4	1	1	3	Medler,cf.	4	0	1	0
Wol'ton,cf.	5	4	0	0	Godfrey,3b.	4	0	0	0
Via,rf.	4	1	0	0	Skinner,lf.	3	2	1	1
Eaton,1b.	5	1	8	0	Russell,1b.	4	0	7	0
Spitzer,3b.	3	1	1	3	C'shaw,c.rf	2	1	5	1
Jarboe,lf.	4	2	1	0	Hahn,ss.	3	0	1	0
Wright,c.	4	2	12	2	Howard,c.	3	0	7	0
Owen,p.	3	0	0	2	Morgan,p.	3	0	1	3
					Gray,rf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	9	Totals	29	3	24	6

Chev. Chase Grays 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Ballston A. C. . . . 0 2 2 1 0 2 0 3 x—10

Runs—McQuinn (2), Moore, Wolverton, Spitzer (2), Jarboe, Wright. Two-base hits—McQuinn (2), Wolverton. Three-base hit—Wolverton. Stolen bases—Spitzer, Wolverton, Wright. Sacrifice—Crenshaw. Double play—Moore to McQuinn to Eaton. First base on balls—Off Owen, 2; off Morgan, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Owen (Hahn, Skinner). Struck out—By Morgan, 11; by Owen, 12. Wild pitch—Morgan.

V. M. I. Defeats So. Carolina By 24 to 7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alumni Field, Lexington, Va., Sept. 26.—A dazzling battle of sophomore teams thrilled a crowd of 3,000 on Alumni Field here today as V. M. I. downed a favored South Carolina eleven, 24 to 7.

Andy Trzeciak, sophomore quarterback, led the V. M. I. attack by passing twice for touchdowns to Ray Taylor, another sophomore, and electrifying the crowd with a 100-yard touchdown run from kick formation. Trzeciak actually started from behind his goal line, twisted out of the grasp of several tacklers, and picked up a swarm of interferers to cross the goal line at a jog.

V. M. I. struck twice in the second quarter after a scoreless first period, featured by Cadet Wayt Clark's 50-yard kick-off return and Gamecock Ed Clary's 48-yard punt return. Capt. Jim Farley recovered a Carolina fumble and Trzeciak passed 25 yards over the goal line to Taylor. Two minutes later Trzeciak ran a half-blocked Gamecock punt back to South Carolina's 20 and in five plays Jim Beard bucked it over.

A 50-yard pass, Ralph Dearth to Capt. Bob Johnson, and Dearth's 23-yard dash around end featured South Carolina's third-period 80-yard scoring drive.

Trzeciak's great run and his long pass to Doc Saunders, followed by a short one to Taylor, accounted for V. M. I.'s final-period counters.

V. M. I.	Position	South Carolina.
Holland	L.E.	Johnson
Fiedler	L.T.	Howell
Echols	L.G.	Gaffney
Irby	Center	Kiss
Farley	R.G.	Kelley
Strickler	R.T.	Dorflinger
Taylor	R.E.	Urban
Trzeciak	Q.B.	Lit.Durham
Roberson	L.H.	Clarey
Clark	R.H.	Henson
Beard	F.B.	Big Durham

V. M. I. . . . 0 12 0 12—24
South Carolina . . . 0 0 7 0— 7

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Taylor (2), Beard, Trzeciak. South Carolina scoring: Touchdown—Urbanski. Extra point—Dearth (placement). Substitutions—(V. M. I.) End, Coleman; tackle, Seaton; guard, Gray; center, Brown; backs, Saunders, Meem; (South Carolina) ends, Craig, Myers; tackles, Roberts, Murray, Bethune, Bramlett, Arbange; guards, Makovic, Hinchman, Tobias; center, Burns; backs, Dearth, Kalmback, Uhbanyi, Edwards, Williams. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

W. Va. 40-6 Victor Over Cincinnati U.

Cincinnati, Sept. 26 (AP).—West Virginia University's football Mountaineers rode roughshod over the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati tonight, trouncing the home team, 40 to 6, in the season's floodlighted opener.

The game was a dedicatory affair as well for the remodeled and enlarged Cincinnati Stadium. A crowd of 18,000 attended.

The Mountaineers swamped the Bearcats all the way. Only in the last period, by blocking a punt on the West Virginia 11, was Cincinnati able to put Haby in a position to snap a short, flat pass to Grace for the lone touchdown.

Fort Hunt Is Champ.

Ft. Hunt.	AB	H	O	A	Wh. Hall.	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,cf.	5	0	3	0	Piazza,2b.	4	1	1	1
Faust,3b.	5	1	0	1	Zielinski,cf	3	0	3	0
Orlando,p.	5	1	1	3	Kalinka,ss.	4	0	0	2
J.Hawes,c.	4	1	10	1	Carrey,c.	4	0	12	1
E.H'wes,1b.	5	4	8	1	Cashlin,3b.	4	0	0	1
Truluck,ss	5	1	1	1	Jeffers,lf.	3	0	0	0
Thomas,2b	5	2	2	4	Smeal,rf.	3	0	1	0
H'claw,rf.	3	1	1	0	Kowanic,p.	3	1	0	2
Tindal,lf.	5	1	0	0	Franks,1b.	5	0	10	0
Totals	42	12	*26	9	Totals	33	3	27	7

*Carey out on foul bunt.

Fort Hunt . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2—11
White Hall . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Lewis, Faust, Orlando (2), J. Hawes, E. Hawes (2), Truluck (2), Thomas, Holtzclaw, Zielinski, Smeal, Franks. Errors—Orlando, E. Hawes, Thomas, Carey (3), Piazzi. Two-base hits—Faust, Orlando, E. Hawes, Tindall, Holtzclaw, Piazza. Three-base hits—J. Hawes, E. Hawes, Kalinka. First base on balls—Off Orlando, 3; off Kowanic, 2. Struck out—By Orlando, 9; by Kowanic, 11.

Norwich Felled By Dartmouth Teams, 58-0

7,000 See Four Different Big Queen Teams Gain 428-Yard Total.

By the Associated Press.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 26.—Coach Blaik's Dartmouth football teams completely routed Norwich here this afternoon, scoring nine touchdowns to run up a total of 58-0 before a crowd of 7,000 fans.

The first and second Dartmouth teams saw little action, Blaik inserting his third and fourth elevens after the first touchdown was scored. Whitey Pratt, halfback far down on the list, was the star of the last half, scoring three touchdowns on long runs.

For the first time in three years, sunshine greeted the traditional season opener for the two teams. Preceded by a military drill by the Norwich cadets, the game presented a colorful sight, with both elevens resplendent in gold and silver satin trousers.

The first score came with Dartmouth's triple threat halfback, Fred Hollingsworth, pacing the Indians in a 60-yard march and passed to Phil Conti in the end zone. Bob MacLeod also scored in this period.

The Cadets made only 7 yards on the ground, as compared to Dartmouth's 428.

Warren King, diminutive halfback from Binghamton, N. Y., was the star while the second team saw action, running 60 yards for the third score, and again for 70 to cross the line standing up.

The last half was a parade of Dartmouth touchdowns in which Roger Harrison and Whitey Pratt carried the ball for four scores, Joe Cottone racing 75 yards for the last touchdown.

On the last play of the game a Norwich punt was caught on Dartmouth's 25 by Joe Cottone, who tallied the ninth touchdown after a sideline run of 75 yards.

The line-ups and summary:

Norwich.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Swett	L.E.	Merrill
Agrillo	L.T.	Camerar
Tranfaglia	L.G.	Williams
Smith	Center	Ray
Carr	R.G.	Cole
Kohlhoff	R.T.	Bennett
Burt	R.E.	Davis
Eacman	R.H.	Conti
Hatfield	F.B.	Whitaker
McGrath	L.H.	Handrahan
Shaka	Q.B.	Hollingsworth

Norwich . . . 0 0 0 0— 0
Dartmouth . . . 19 7 12 18—56

Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, Conti, McLeod, King (2), Pratt (3), Harrison, Cottone. Points from try after touchdown—Ray, Christiansen (2), Lynch, all place kicks.

Creel Captures Left Handers' Golf Crown

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—The dogged determination of a "week-end golfer" failed to match the machine-like skill of seasoned Howard Creel, of Pueblo, Colo., and fighting Fred Evens, of St. Louis, went down to a 6 and 4 defeat today in the final match of the first National Left-Handers' tournament.

To Creel, the victory and possession of the huge Richard H. Waltke trophy meant national recognition of his long-held reputation as the leading southpaw of the country. He marched through the tournament, which began Monday when he won the 36-hole medal with 141, as easily as his overwhelming choice as the favorite had indicated.

Evens, on the other hand, had a particularly thorny path to the finals. A typical business-man golfer, he had played only a little during the past two months and it seemed hardly likely his game would stand the strain of 36 holes of competition each day.

But it did, carrying him past such formidable opponents as Sam Arnold, of Kirksville, Mo., the Missouri State southpaw champion, and colorful Alexander Antonio, of Linden, N. J., one of the pretournament favorites.

Howard Loses To Alabama Red Tide

By the Associated Press.

University, Ala., Sept. 26.—A devastating second-half attack brought revenge to Alabama's Crimson Tide today in the form of a 34-0 victory over Howard College, which fought to a 7-7 tie in their clash last year. The attendance was 7,500.

Joe Kilgrow and Joe Riley, the left halfbacks, made all touchdowns, but it was Alabama's line which opened gaping holes throughout the second half to make the lopsided score possible.

Howard's husky forwards held Alabama without a first down for the first 10 minutes, but were gradually worn down.

Kilgrow went across for Alabama's first score in the second period, making 5 yards around right end. Riley scored twice in the third on almost identical runs. On each, he raced 27 yards to score standing up.

Kilgrow made his second and third counters on plunges in the final quarter.

Howard's only earned first down came on a 26-yard pass. Alabama rolled up 19 first downs for 390 yards.

Alabama.	Position.	Howard.
Warren	L.E.	Batson
Lyon	L.T.	Schenker
Peters	L.G.	Warren
Mors	Center	Cooper
White	R.G.	Choinowski
Young	R.T.	Burgette
Tipton	R.E.	Yeargen
Bradford	Q.B.	Browne
Riley	L.H.	Wilcox
Caldwell	R.H.	Hopkins
Holm	F.B.	Christian

Howard . . . 0 0 0 0— 0
Alabama . . . 0 6 14 14—34

Alabama scoring—Touchdowns: Riley (2), Kilgrow (substitute for Riley) (3). Points after touchdown: Riley, 2 (placements); Kilgrow, 2 (placements). Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Moriarity (Mount St. Mary's). Head linesman—Laikman (St. Louis). Field judge—Mouat (Armour Tech).

Mrs. Swanson Names Attendants for Christening of Aircraft Carrier at Newport News

Mrs. Wilson to Accompany Wife of Navy's Secretary

Mrs. Frank Fletcher, of La Plata, and Mrs. A. C. Young, of Richmond, Expected to Attend Exercises Set for Saturday; Ship to Be Named Enterprise.

When Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, christens the Navy's new aircraft carrier No. 6 at Newport News Saturday, she will call it Enterprise, adding another to the Navy's long line of ships that have borne the name.

Mrs. Swanson has invited Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, of La Plata, Md., and Mrs. A. C. Young, of Richmond, to serve as her attendants during the christening ceremonies. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Douglas Hall and Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Beardall will accompany Mrs. Swanson.

The Enterprise, sister ship of the U. S. S. Yorktown, christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last April 4, has been designed for 19,900 tons displacement. Both vessels were included in the program of 32 vessels authorized by the national industrial recovery act, of June 16, 1933. Their dimensions are: Length at waterline, 761 feet; extreme beam at or below the waterline, 83 feet 2 inches, and mean draft, 21½ feet 8 inches.

The Enterprise is scheduled for completion on July 1, when the name will appear for the fifth time on the list of United States Naval vessels in commission. Each has had a long and honorable career.

First of the Name.

The first Enterprise, says Robert W. Nesser, who prepared a history of the vessels for the Navy Department, was a 12-gun sloop captured from the British at St. John's in the Richelieu River, Canada, in the summer of 1775, and fitted for service on Lake Champlain. She carried a battery of 12 long 4s and 10 swivels, and was manned by a crew of 50 men.

The Enterprise was the first American vessel placed in commission on Lake Champlain. She was commanded by Capt. Dickenson and formed part of the flotilla improvised by Gen. Benedict Arnold in an attempt to dispute the advance of the British against Crown Point in the summer of 1776.

Two days later a running fight took place near Split Rock, in the course of which the majority of the American vessels were run ashore and destroyed by their crews. The Enterprise luckily made an escape to Ticonderoga, where she took refuge under the guns of the fortress.

The second Enterprise, says Nesser, was an armed schooner in the service of the Continental Marine Committee during the Revolutionary War. Under Capt. James Campbell she was employed in convoying transports in Chesapeake Bay in 1777 and was active in "reconnoitering the enemy's ships and preventing their tenders and barges from getting supplies from the shores, either Maryland or Virginia."

Third Enterprise.

The third Enterprise was a 12-gun schooner of 135 tons built by the Government under the terms of the acts of April 27 and June 30, 1798. She was light and fast and built on the lines of the Baltimore clippers. She was especially designed to deal with the small fore-and-aft-rigged privateers that roved among the West Indies.

The Enterprise got to sea on her first cruise on December 17, 1799, under Lieut. John Shaw, bound for the Windward Islands station, where she was actively engaged in convoying American merchantmen. In February, 1800, she returned north with dispatches from Commodore Truxton, but in the following month she was back on the same cruising ground, where, on April 23, she had a "warm and brisk" action with a Spanish packet from Havana, mounting 18 guns. The engagement lasted 20 minutes, when the vessels separated, each convinced that a mistake in nationality had been made.

After repairing her rigging, the Enterprise sailed for St. Kitts, capturing a small privateer on the way. On June 17 she took the letter-of-marque Le Cygne of four guns after an action of 20 minutes, and a few days later she compelled the Citoyenne, six guns, to strike her colors after a hard fight.

The French privateer L'Aigle, ten guns, was the next vessel to lower her colors, and on July 23, 1800, the privateer brig Le Flambeau, of 14 guns and 110 men, was taken after one of the hardest fought actions of the war.

During the engagement the Frenchmen's foretopmast was carried away, taking six men with it, and although the brig made no effort to save her drowning men, Lieut. Shaw lowered a boat and picked them up. The French loss was 40 killed and wounded, while the Enterprise lost only 10 men.

Prizes Total Thirteen.

A week later the French privateer La Pauline, six guns, was captured after a long chase, and shortly after another armed vessel was taken. This brought the total of her prizes up to 13, with 300 prisoners, 42 pieces of ordnance, and 180 stand of musketry, which, wrote Lieut. Shaw, "is really more than I could have contemplated."

The plucky vessel went on from exploit to exploit, and its career so appealed to the sentiment and affection of the people that during the reduction of the Navy to a peace establishment, which followed the close of the hostilities with France, the President signified a desire to retain her, in addition to the 13 frigates specified in the act. The Enterprise was continued in service, and was available when the Barbary powers declared war against American commerce in the Mediterranean.

On December 23, 1803, the Enterprise, commanded by Lieut. Stephen Decatur, captured the ketch Mastico, under Turkish colors and without passports, bound from Tripoli to Constantinople, with a present of female slaves for the Sublime Porte.

Lieut. Decatur had already proposed to the commodore to run into the harbor of Tripoli with the Enterprise and destroy the frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of the enemy a few months before, after she had grounded near the entrance to the port, but the plan of employing the schooner was not sanctioned by the squadron commander.

Instead, the Mastico was chosen for the venture and under the name of the Intrepid was taken into the service and fitted for the expedition with great secrecy. Lieut. Decatur and his crew, having captured the Mastico, claimed the right to take her into the harbor on the dangerous mission. Every man volunteered, but as the crews of the other ships also demanded recognition, six officers from the Enterprise and six from the Constitution were selected, with 62 men from the crews of the two vessels. They, with a Sicilian pilot, Salvadore Catalano, formed the crew of the Intrepid.

Ketch Reaches Tripoli.

After a stormy passage the ketch appeared before Tripoli on the evening of February 16, 1804, and gained the harbor by the eastern passage, in full sight of the city. Passing the batteries at the entrance of the bay, Lieut. Decatur steered directly for the Philadelphia. As she drew near, the crew was kept hidden except for six or eight in Maltese dress. The pilot was at the helm, with Lieut. Decatur at his side. In reply to the hail from the Tripolitan sentry Catalano said that his vesel had lost anchor in the recent gale and requested permission to make fast to the frigate for the night.

This was granted, but as she came within a few yards of the frigate the Tripolitan officer on watch discovered that the ketch had her anchor on her bow rail. The suspicions of the enemy were aroused, and the cry of "American!" resounded through the ship.

In a moment the men on the Intrepid were ready. Lieut. Decatur, with two midshipmen, jumped into the Philadelphia's main chains, but his foot slipped and Midshipman Charles Morris was the first to reach the frigate's deck, while the men climbed over the bulwarks and through the ports.

The surprised Tripolitans offered but little resistance to the desperate assault. The lower decks were cleared after a brief struggle and without the firing of a shot. The combustibles were then brought up from the ketch and the task of firing the ship was effected quickly. In a few minutes the ship was in flames, and as the Intrepid shoved off it was with difficulty that she escaped from the fire that came from the Philadelphia's ports.

Many Known Killed.

The whole affair had taken less than 20 minutes. The Tripolitans' loss has never been known, but many were killed in the struggle between decks and others were probably drowned in trying to reach shore. No one was killed on board the Intrepid and only one man was wounded.

When the news of the exploit, which Admiral Lord Nelson called "the most bold and daring of the age," reached the United States, Lieut. Decatur was promoted two grades to captain, and received a vote of thanks and a sword from Congress, and those who accompanied him also were rewarded.

Following many more daring exploits, this Enterprise was finally wrecked in 1823 at little Curacoa Island, in the West Indies.

The fourth Enterprise was a ten-gun schooner launched at the New York Navy Yard in 1831, while the fifth Enterprise was one of the steam corvettes with auxiliary sail power authorized by Congress on February 10, 1873.

The sixth Enterprise was a motor patrol boat bought on September 25, 1917, from E. C. Steward for $24,101. She was a wooden pleasure craft built at East Greenwich, R. I., in 1917. She was placed in service on December 6, 1917, for patrol duty in the Second Naval District.

Altogether, there have been 11 ships called Enterprise that, from time to time, have been in the service of the Navy. However, the other 5 not included here were privately owned, and are not listed in the Navy roster.

So the new aircraft carrier Enterprise will have a mighty tradition to uphold. When Mrs. Swanson breaks the champaigne over the giant prow, a new vessel, consciouus of her tradition, will enter her home, the sea.

Order of Purple Heart.

At a meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, which was held at the National Guard Armory last Monday night, it was decided to hold a regular business meeting on October 5 and plan for a social gathering on the night of October 19. Details for this social meeting are in the hands of the entertainment committee, consisting of Maj. W. E. Dove and Capt. Grover Moore.

The matter of providing a suitable uniform was discussed and the committee asked to be ready to submit a comprehensive report on the subject at the next meeting.

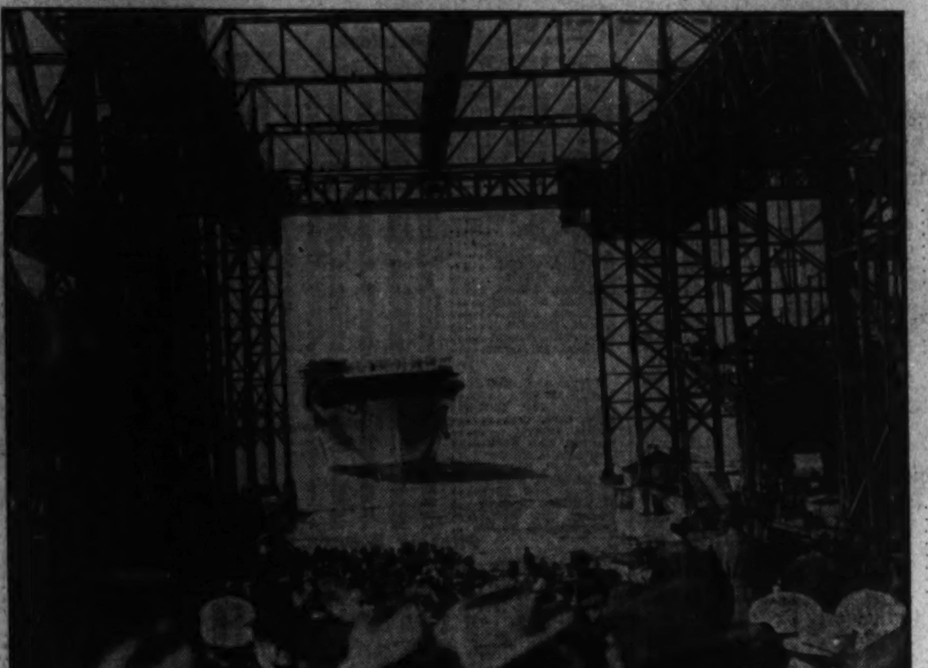
Anacostia Station Gets Higher Status

Navy Designates Post as Base for Aviation Reserve.

The Naval Air Station at Anacostia has been elevated to the status of a Naval Reserve Aviation Base, and placed in the same category as the 11 other bases throughout the country as regards command, administration, and annual competition for relative standing, the Navy Department has announced. Lieut. M. B. Johnson, U. S. N. R., will command the base.

At the same time, the department announced that the Reserve Aviation units at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and at Norfolk also have been designated bases.

Each will be provided with equipment to make it self-sustaining in the maintenance and overhaul of aircraft and engines, and to provide training in aviation repair work for enlisted men. Lieut. W. C. Green will command at Philadelphia, and Lieut. D. D. Curley will be in charge at Norfolk. The change of status for each of the bases will become effective on October 1.



Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy (below), will christen the Navy's new aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, on October 3, at Newport News, Va. The new vessel will be another in the Navy's long list of ships called Enterprise.

Last April 4, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt christened the sister ship of the Enterprise, the U. S. S. Yorktown. Both vessels are of 19,000 tons displacement. The launching of the Yorktown is shown in the photo.

Mountain Town Regular Stop On Air Liners

Little Elkins, W. Va., Has 'Big City' Type Airport.

By Q. P. Davis.

Surrounded by hills (mountains to us!) of the Monongahela National Forest and 3,000 feet above the sea is the smallest scheduled airline stop in the United States—Elkins, W. Va., with a modern equipped airport that would make even Washington jealous.

Since the beginning of airline operations in March, 1935, Elkins has given American Airlines an average of 20 pounds of mail daily, and over 700 passengers. The trimotored Stinsons make one stop each way on the Washington Cincinnati run, and it is estimated that if the ships were larger or more frequent stops were made, the passenger total could be doubled.

Because of the mountaineous country, air travel has become an important link in the way of transportation for Elkins, it takes one hour and ten minutes by air to Washington, where by rail it requires an all night ride, and to reach Charleston, the capital of the State, it requires eight hours by train, but only 50 minutes by plane. For three months recently American Airlines carried more passengers from Elkins than the combined total of both its railroads.

Flying for pleasure has become one of the main interests of the town since the opening of the airport two years ago. Over 30 students, mostly business men, have been trained by Dudley Read, local commercial pilot, and many are now flying their own ships for private use. The total number of passengers carried on pleasure hops, reach the 2,000 mark, with not a single casuality for all air activity.

Elkins with its 8,000 people has accepted air travel as a profitable means of transportation and pleasure in figures that exceed many cities of 100,000 population and over.

The airport covers an area of 175 acres, with two large runways, one being 4,000 feet in length large enough to accommodate the largest of commercial planes, 2,600 feet of it will be surfaced with asphalt. A radio station operated during daylight hours, and a hangar completes the present equipment.

If we use Elkins as an example, the future of aviation in the smaller cities and towns is everything but gloomy.

Lebanon Lodge.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., is celebrating its 125th anniversary next week. The anniversary celebration will include the annual grand visitation by the grand master on Friday in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple; a religious observance next Sunday at 2 p. m. also in the auditorium, and an entertainment and dance at the Willard Hotel October 6.

Federal Employes Restricted To One Leave for Camp Service

Employes of the Federal Government will be denied extension of leave to attend more than one National Guard camp, except in unusual instances, the National Guard Bureau has ruled. Officials pointed out that the effect of Government workers leaving their positions for long periods during the summer is disruptive of Government business.

The announcement from the bureau is as follows:

"Numerous complaints have been received by the National Guard Bureau during the past two years from officials of the executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government that civil employes who are members of the National Guard of the various States are making requests for extended periods of military leave within the year, and we are asked whether under law and regulations such second requests must be granted.

"In each instance, it has been necessary for the bureau to reply to the inquiry stating that under the existing law and regulations, permanent civil employes of the Government who are members of the National Guard are entitled to leave of absence from their respective duties without loss of pay, time or efficiency rating on all days during which they shall be engaged in field or coast defense training duly authorized under the provisions of the statutes.

An examination of the bureau's records on the subject discloses the fact that in numerous instances members of the National Guard organization who are Federal employes, have made request for, and been granted two or more extended periods of military leave during one calendar year for the purpose of attending authorized field encampments with their own or other organizations.

The additional field training is generally requested for officers and enlisted personnel engaged in administration or supply of training camps. The result is that in some instances, such employes received 60 or more days of leave with pay from their civil duties during the year, irrespective of whether such leave at the time is inconvenient to the Federal civil authorities, or whether it works an unwarranted expense to the Government by reason of the necessity for supplying substitutes for the absent employes during such periods.

In view of these numerous complaints and the desire of the National Guard Bureau to co-operate with the executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government in meeting the requirements of the law with the least possible incon-

Europe Stirred By Hitler Plan To Boost Army

Russo - Japanese - German Conflict Is Imminent, Observers Fear.

By the Associated Press.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's latest sensation—a huge increase in his already powerful army—brings the European war-scare to a point of near hysteria.

In particular it puts a razor-edge on fears that a Russo-Japanese-Germanic conflict is imminent. Such conflict would almost inevitably involve other nations; many statesmen have said it would mean another world conflagration. Here is the way the situation looks:

The authoritative Moscow press charges Germany is preparing to make war on the Soviet, that Japan is doing the same, and that Berlin and Tokyo are framing an alliance which will make them partners against Russia.

A month ago this same press alleged that Hitler was trying to create an Anti-Soviet bloc which would include Germany, Austria and Hungary. An alliance between the three has since been discussed.

Fears Russia.

In announcing the army increase, Germany indicated it was necessitated by Moscow's alleged militaristic program. A war to the finish against communism has been one of Hitler's main policies.

Highly-placed observers in France declare Hitler is getting ready to carry warfare into the rich fields of Russia's Ukraine; in other words, looking for new territory at the expense of the Soviet.

In mid-August Russia reduced the age limit for the start of compulsory military service from 21 to 19 years, thus providing for a big addition to her fighting man-power. She already was credited with having created perhaps the most powerful war machine for land operations in existence. Last January she said she had been obliged to increase her standing army to 1,300,000 men because Germany and Japan were enlarging their military establishments.

War a "Certainty."

So far as Russia and Japan are concerned, they have been arming openly against each other for years with ever-increasing intensity and they have made no bones about it.

These are the essential facts in a situation which is keeping statesmen awake nights. Added to the Spanish revolution with its international complications, it has filled Europe's cup of anxiety to overflowing.

Moscow's assertion regarding a German-Japanese military pact is not new. The preparation of such an alliance has been rumored for months in diplomatic circles, but without confirmation.

Germany Looks Eastward.

The French prediction that Germany is preparing for a drive into the Ukraine may easily be based on common talk in Germany. Hitler long ago wrote that German expansion must be eastward.

The increase in the size of the German army to more than a million men—some French experts place it as high as 2,000,000—to be achieved

Luxurious Sleeping Quarters Part of Modern Plane

Here are the luxurious sleeping accommodations for the air-minded who like to leave New York one night and wake up in Los Angeles next morning.

These berths, like a Pullman's, are part of the equipment of American Airlines' new fourteen-place Douglas, the District of Columbia.

Farewell is Arranged For Commander Crouter

First Battalion, Naval Reserve, Will Hold Formal Review for Instructor Assigned to New Post.

As a farewell honor to Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will hold a formal battalion review at which Commander Crouter will be ranking officer and guest of honor on Tuesday night. The review will be presented in the Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard at 8 p. m. Commander Crouter, who has served as instructor of Naval Reserves in the District for more than a year, leaves for Norfolk on Wednesday for duty as chief engineer aboard the U. S. S. Enterprise.

Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, has named Lieut. (j. g.), Winston S. Brown and Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, of the battalion, to serve as naval aids to the court of Miss Leila Peeples, gueen of the President's Cup Regatta this year. Lieut. Brown and Ensign Lamar will escort the queen and her court in company with officers from the other branches of the service at the review on Friday night.

Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, president of the Washington chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association, has set the night of Thursday, October 8, as a tentative date for a meeting and dinner of the members of the chapter. This will be the first fall meeting of the chapter this year. It is expected that a short business meeing will precede the dinner, which is being arranged by officers of the chapter under the chairmanship of Ensign F. W. Lemly, secretary-treasurer. Lieut. Jennings, whose term of office expires in January, also is commanding officer of the First Fleet Division of the Washington battalion.

With one bulletin already in the hands of members, the national office of the Reserve Officers Association now is making plans for the publication of an issue in December. Inasmuch as the national convention of the association will be held in Washington early in January, this issue of the bulletin will be devoted to plans for the convention. Lieut. G. A. Raiche, of Springfield, Mass., is editor of the bulletin this year. Associated with him is Ensign H. A. Lamar, of the Washington battalion.

Officers and men of the local unit now are making preparations for changing into winter uniforms, service dress blues. It is expected that the battalion will be ordered into blues on October 1.

With the number of transfers increasing each week, the Washington battalion now has drilling with it the largest class of candidates for the Naval Academy through the Naval Reserve in its history. The class probably will have more than 50 members before the end of the year. The Washington battalion, local officers report, gets more candidates for the academy than any other in the country inasmuch as so many men come to Washington to take preparatory work in the schools here. Each year the Naval Reserve holds an examination for men who have made at least 27 drills with an organized reserve unit and who are recommended by their commanding officers to compete for the 25 appointments which the Naval Reserve awards to the highest qualifying men each year.

By the Associated Press.

Air travelers will shortly be able to look down from their comfortable cabin seats onto a system of air-line markers much like the road signs which now direct the motorist.

Both airports and air lanes have taken a swift safety treatment the last two years through the co-operation of the Bureau of Air Commerce and WPA.

New airports have been built, thereby increasing the number of spots a plane can settle on in emergencies. Old airports have increased their safety devices. New emergency fields have been graded and rolled. And markers have been placed all over the country to guide the planes from town to town.

Program Extended.

The program is not new, only extended. It has been carried on through the bureau since 1927 when regular appropriations began for increasing safe flying. But WPA came along with its man-power in search of employment. Cities and towns could seek WPA money for airport improvement. And the safety campaign took on a new life.

WPA crews have marked 13,834 towns and the job is not yet completed. They have painted huge letters and numerals on roofs which tell the flyers in their own professional jargon the direction and distance to the nearest field.

The air-marking program has been directed by Phoebe Omlie, the Memphis flyer, who is a member of the national advisory committee on aeronautics. She reports that all States now have adopted the idea and eventually, she says, the face of the Nation will look like a checkerboard from the air, with roof signs at the corners of every 15 square miles.

Improve Airports.

At the same time improvement of airports has gone on. WPA crews have either built or added to 1,300 public landing fields. There are now over 2,000 fields spotted over the country ranging from the bare field, which has only been graded, to the magnificent air terminals such as those at Newark, Chicago, and New Orleans.

Fields are so well spaced along the major air arteries now that passenger planes are never more than eight minutes from a field on which they could land, says the bureau of air commerce. They are never out of sight of a "course light" on their regular routes.

Air lanes are now almost as well established as railroad lines. There are four running from East to West in parallel lines. From North to South there are six which zig-zag back and forth. Along these travel lanes there are 198 ports which can accommodate regular flying activities, and on 108 of them further safety improvements are being installed.

For Safe Landings.

In order to make landing safe for a large transport plane an air field has to be 3,500 feet long at sea level, say bureau officials. At higher altitudes where the air is thinner the field must be longer. Landing avenues, they advise, should be 150 feet wide. They may be made of hard sod or be paved, depending on prevailing weather.

Night flying demands other equipment. To guide the plane in at night the port must include a beacon light which can be seen about 40 miles distant, usually set 51 feet off the ground. Other lights must be set to illuminate the windsock so that the air pilot can determine from which direction to land.

Along the boundaries of the field lights set a few feet off the ground tell the pilot in the air above the dimensions of the field, and huge flood-lights at each end of the landing avenue make it possible for him to see just where to bring in the plane.

Spanish War Veterans Plan Birthday Fete

Committee Named by Urell Camp to Prepare for Annual Dinner.

Commander L. L. Dunning presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Spanish War Veterans. Frank C. Tacker, Company E, 16th Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and Charles H. Louden, Company H, 1st District of Columbia Volunteers, were elected into membership, and Frank Tacker was mustered in.

Past Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, jr., Vice Commander Walter N. Laing and Past Commander Ivan V. Conklin were appointed a committee to arrange for the annual birthday dinner held in conjunction with the auxiliary.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp. George T. Brazelton, 2nd Georgia Volunteers, and Jacob Legum, 4th Virginia Volunteers, were mustered into membership.

Astor Auxiliary Meets.

President Lucretia Eicholtz presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary. Mrs. Mollie Holden and Miss Gertrude Addelson were mustered into membership. A luncheon will be given at Chestnut Farms Dairy, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-sixth street northwest, October 1 at 1 p. m.

At the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary, presided over by President Louise Freeland, arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale at 1107 Fourth street southwest, October 28. Department President Esther Erhardt was present.

President Lockner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Delegate Hellen Grissam gave her report of the national encampment. Department President Esther Erhardt and President Gertrude Miles of Petit Auxiliary were visitors and spoke. A bingo party will be held October 2 instead of the regular meeting in Pythian Temple, and arrangements are being made for a rummage sale November 17.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

42d Veterans Session Oct. 17

All Former Members of Division in Capital Are Invited.

The next regular monthly meeting of the local veterans of the history-making Forty-second Division, American Expeditionary Forces, will be held at the Willard Hotel, October 17.

All former members of the Rainbow Division in this area are invited. Next month's meeting will be a partial nineteenth annual anniversary celebration of the departure of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division from Camp Mills, N. Y., for overseas.

On January 16 the division will conduct their nineteenth annual gala reception dance at the Willard Hotel. On February 22 these veterans will observe the nineteenth anniversary of their division's official entry into a major sector. This will be in the nature of a tri-State reunion of Rainbowers from the Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia chapters here at Washington.

National Executive Committeeman M. Manning Marcus will render a comprehensive report at the next meeting covering the recently held banquet and dance by the Cleveland chapter. Among those who attended from this city, in addition to Chairman Marcus, were Recording Secretary Fred W. Jordan, Walter E. Fillman and Mrs. Margaret Fillman, Stevenson Mason, of Baltimore; Harold B. Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, and Bentley Mulford who is the chairman of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Medals of valor committee.

Duke Triumphs Over Colgate By 6 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

any real offensive punch, failed to capitalize breaks which gave them the ball in opposing territory in the first and third periods.

Alumni and civic enthusiasts combined to put on a colorful pregame show for the benefit of the biggest opening-day crowd in Duke's gridiron history. A "Rose Bowl" float, bearing the legend, "On to Pasadena," was sponsored by local business interests despite the fact the so-called "Graham Plan" now effective in the Southern Conference officially bans any such post-season ventures.

Colgate.	Position.	Duke.
Ritchko	L.E.	Liana
Chesbro	L.T.	Cardwell
Kennedy	L.G.	Power
Eck	Center	Hill
Scoville	R.G.	Badgett
Relvea	R.T.	Brunansky
Wojack	R.E.	Taliaferro
Vadas	Q.B.	Parker
Marshall	L.H.	Hackney
Jaeger	R.G.	Tipton
Lalor	F.B.	Gardner

Colgate	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdown — Tipton. Substitutions (Colgate)—Ends, Pogor, Wemple, Drohan; tackles, Denike, Griswold; guards, Lucy, Prendergast, E. Burke; quarterbacks, A. Burke, Keller; left halfback, Lon. Choborda; right halfback, Lafferty; fullback, Fitzpatrick. (Duke)—Ends, Earngey, Bailey; tackles, Lipscomb, Fischer, Yorke; center, Edwards; quarterback, Johnston; left halfback, Hudgins; right half back, Smith, Orama; fullback, Spangler. Referee—Ted Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—G. C. Eckles (Washington and Lee). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

STATISTICS.

	Duke	Colgate
First downs	9	5
Yards gained rushing	211	25
Forward passes attempted	8	16
Forward passes completed	2	5
Forward passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards by forward passing	20	53
Lateral passes attempted	2	4
Lateral passes completed	2	3
Yards by lateral passes minus	2	62
Punting average (from scrimmage)	45.2	43.1
*Total yards kicks returned	212	47
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalty	35	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Navy to Tangle With Davidson Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 26.—After a lapse of 19 years the Navy will meet Davidson on the local grid iron field Saturday. Two games have been played and both times the Navy won—in 1909 by 45 to 6, and in 1917 by 27 to 6.

The game will be the second of the three which the Naval Academy will play on its home grounds this year, the third and last being that with the University of Virginia, which will be played next week.

On October 17, meeting Yale in the Baltimore Stadium, the Navy team starts its string of big games, and on succeeding Saturdays, will oppose Princeton, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame and Harvard. Skipping one Saturday the Navy will then meet the Army in Philadelphia's municipal stadium on November 28.

Meeting all the members of the old "Big Four" as well as Notre Dame and the Army, the Navy has a job before it which will be matched by few college teams.

Maryland Beats St. John's, 20 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

the Terps from seriously threatening before the half ended.

A 42-yard march in the third period brought the second touchdown. Mike Surgent, Maryland guard, recovered a St. John's bobble on the 42, when the center's pass to Fred Buck hit an interferer. Coleman Headley got loose for 13 yards to the 299. Meade picked up 6 and then tore through right tackle for a first down on the 14. Headley added 6 more and Charlie Ellinger plunged to the 1-foot line and took it over on the next play. Johnny Gormley's place-kick was good.

The 58-yard march for the third touchdown in the last quarter began with Hewitt romping 15 yards to the St. John's 43. Weidinger's pass to McCarthy was good for 16. Meade picked up 5 to the 26 and the Weidinger-to-Bryant combination clicked again for a 20-yard gain to the 6. Weidinger then ripped and twisted through left tackle for the third touchdown. McCarthy's place-kick was blocked.

St. John's, held to four first downs, never crossed into Maryland territory, getting as far as its own 46 in the second period when Stallings recovered Egan's fumble of a punt. The defensive play of Len Delisio, former Central High athlete, was outstanding for the Johnnies.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Budkoff	L.E.	Delisio
Fletcher	L.T.	Kopp
Surgent	L.G.	Rich. Snibbe
DeArmey	Center	Robt Snibbe
Wolfe	R.G.	Todd
Birkland	R.T.	Townsend
Smith	R.E.	Stallings
Ellinger	Q.B.	Lambros
Wheeler	L.H.	Hamman
Headley	R.H.	Buck
Gormley	F.B.	Lathrop

Maryland	0	7	7	6	—20
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Bryant, Ellinger, Weidinger. Points after touchdown—McCarthy (placement), Gormley (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Weidinger for Ellinger, Meade for Gormley, Egan for Wheeler, Hewitt for Headley, Bryant for Budkoff, McCarthy for Smith, Egnell for Fletcher, Males for Wolfe, J. De Armey for Surgent, Walton for F. Dearmey, Witzke for Males, Fletcher for Egnell, Egnell for Birkland, Danneker for Fletcher, Budkoff for Danneker, Forrester for Walton, Zulick for Egnell, Gianoly for Hewitt, Edwards for Danneker. (St. John's) Sands for Kopp, Lavely for Richard Snibbe, Burns for Hamman, McMillan for Lambros, De Sisse for Lathrop, Hamman for McMillan. Referee — Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—William Lally (Delaware). Head linesman—L. D. Baker (Tennessee-Duke). Field judge—Orrell Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Statistics of the Game.

Maryland.		St. John's.
21	First downs	4
345	Yards gained by rushing	51
5	Passes incompleted	8
5	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted by	2
95	Yards gained by passing	13
10	Punts	11
32	Average yardage punts	28
57	Yards gained return of kicks	75
2	Fumbles recovered	2
55	Yards lost on penalties	0

Shenandoah CCC Unit Defeated by Augusta

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Defiance, Va., Sept. 26.—Using its entire squad of 38 players, Augusta Military Academy opened its season here this afternoon with an impressive 55-0 victory over the Shenandoah CCC eleven.

Augusta scored in every quarter, and had it not been for penalties which accounted for four called back touchdowns, would have added greatly to their score.

Gophers Pass Way to Win On Coast

Turn Back Huskies, 14-7, Breaking Tie With 4th-Period Aerial.

Continued from Page 1.

vengeance in the third after it got the advantage on another break.

Matheny fumbled the kickoff and Fritz Waskowitz recovered for the Huskies on the Minnesota 27. Three downs made little or nothing and Waskowitz whipped a pass to Elmer Logg for a first down on the Gopher 10.

The Minnesota gridders dug their cleats into the turf and held Haines and Waskowitz to 4 yards, but they failed to fathom the following pass which Haines heaved to Dick Johnson in the end zone, and the Huskies had matched the Gopher touchdown.

Johnson caught the aerial shot going away from the opposition.

All three try-for-points were converted, Wilkinson booting the two for Minnesota, and Logg one for Washington.

Line-ups and summary:

Minnesota.	Position.	Washington.
Reed	L.E.	Johnson
Widseth	L.T.	Markov
Weld	L.G.	Matts
Svendson	Center	Wiatrak
Twedell	R.G.	Starcevich
Midler	R.T.	C. Bond
King	R.E.	Peters
Wilkinson	Q.B.	Logg
Matheny	L.H.	Cain
Alphonse	R.H.	Haines
Stadiccini	F.B.	Nowogroski

Minnesota	0	7	0	7	—14
Washington	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Rork, King, Johnson. Points after touchdown—Wilkinson (2), Logg. Substitutions—(Minnesota: Ends, Antil, Krezowski; guard, Barle; center, Hanson; quarterback, Ring; halfbacks, Uram, Buhler, Thompson, Gmitro; fullback, Rork. (Washington): End, Douglas; tackles, McKenzie, Zemeck, Worthington; guards, Slivinski, Means; center, Erickson; quarterback, Newton; halfbacks, Parkhurst, Johnston, Waskowitz; fullback, Cruver. Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—H. G. (Cap) Hedges (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Head linesman—George M. Varnell (Seattle). Field judge—John Getchell (Minneapolis).

Minnesota.		Washington.
5	First downs	10
128	Yards gained rushing	98
4	Forward passes attempted	15
2	Forward passes completed	4
4	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards by forward passing	45
2	Lateral passes attempted	1
2	Lateral passes completed	1
4	Yards by lateral passes lost	7
36.8	*Punting average	45.1
35	†Total yards kicks recovered	120
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	25

*From scrimmage.
†Includes punts and kickoffs.

Judges Are Picked For Loudoun Show

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 26.—Tom Hunt, of Baltimore, Md., and Claude Stickley, of Vaucluse, will judge the field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club, October 8 and 9, on the Jack Thomas farm near Round Hill. The bench show, which will be held on the night of October 8 at the Fairway Inn, Purcellville, will be judged by Dr. Stanley Gorsuch, of Baltimore.

The field event includes an open derby stake, first on the program; an all-age stake and an event for shooting dogs owned in Loudoun County. Drawings for the derby will take place at the Fairway Inn, Purcellville, the night of October 7.

Handsome trophies are offered for prizes in the field trials, which include a challenge bowl and other trophies valued at $55. This bowl is now held by Aubrey Hall, Purcellville, who through the loss of his two pointers is unable to defend it this year. The bench show prizes total $81.

Cumberland Officers Score in Police Shoot

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 26.—Desk Sergt. James Van and Officer Curtis Kime, of the Cumberland Police Department, qualified for expert pistol shot medals by turning in scores of 282 and 250, respectively, in the third annual pistol shoot held at Cascade under the auspices of the Maryland State police.

Scores of other Cumberlanders who participated were: Officer John Newhouse, 242; Officers Henry Stitcher, 240, and Officer Walter Crabtree, 199.

Greenbriar Trounces St. Francis by 16 to 7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 26.—Greenbrier Military School overcame a 7-0 lead today and broke loose in the third quarter to score a 16-7 victory over St. Francis, of Morgantown. Hasucha, of the Saints, probably the outstanding man on the field, grabbed a pass from Branney for a touchdown after Branney had intercepted a Cadet pass and raced 65 yards to the 10-yard stripe.

Tennessee Wins, 13-0, In Neyland 'Comeback'

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP).—Sophomore Bob Sneed passed Tennessee's Volunteers to a 13-to-0 victory over Chattanooga's Moccasins today before 5,000 fans cheering Maj. Bob Neyland's "comeback" eleven. Sneed first two passes for touchdowns and drop-kicked one extra point.

Randolph-Macon Boys Down Strasburg High

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26.—Played to a standstill in the first half of the curtain raiser of its football season here this afternoon, Randolph Macon Academy cut loose in the third quarter for three touchdowns, winning over Strasburg High School, 19-0.

Civil Pay Wins, 7 to 6.

Civil Pay defeated the A. & B. Division, 7 to 6, yesterday to win the championship of the General Accounting Office Softball League.

Civil Pay.	AB	R	H	O	A. & B.	AB	R	H	O
Conover,3b	4	1	1	2	H'berger,lf	3	1	1	1
Monroe,ss.	4	1	1	0	King,2b.	5	0	1	2
Ranich,c.	4	1	2	5	Smyth,3b.	5	0	1	0
Fentress,lf	3	1	0	1	Loomis,p.	5	0	2	1
Starr,sf.	4	1	3	4	Roache,1b.	5	0	0	11
Gaither,cf.	3	1	1	1	Brown,cf.	3	1	0	2
Waters,1b.	4	1	3	10	Cochran,sf.	4	1	1	1
Nyrop,2b.	4	0	0	4	Grant,ss.	4	1	2	2
Rogers,rf.	4	0	1	0	Harras,c.	3	1	3	5
Lin'cum,p.	4	0	1	0	VanAhn,c.	1	0	0	1
					Rob'son,rf.	2	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	13	27	Smith,rf.	1	0	0	1
					Totals	41	6	12	27

Civil Pay	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	—7
A. & B. Division	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Errors—Civil Pay (2), A. & B. Division (2). Two-base hits—Starr, Waters (2), Rogers, Loomis (2), Harras. Three-base hit—Monroe. Home run—Ranich. First base on balls—Off Linthicum, 4; off Loomis, 2. Struck out—By Linthicum, 5; by Loomis, 6.

American and National League Batting and Pitching Averages

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	155	5589	908	1692	342	83	123	64	829	.303
New York	153	5523	1057	1657	311	83	181	74	985	.300
Detroit	152	5414	917	1614	321	55	94	73	835	.298
WASHINGTON	151	5368	889	1581	294	79	62	106	796	.294
Chicago	151	5386	906	1580	268	53	59	65	838	.291
St. Louis	153	5332	795	1486	291	65	78	61	746	.278
Boston	153	5322	766	1471	278	63	84	56	709	.276
Philadelphia	152	5288	677	1417	229	59	71	58	641	.268

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	153	576	167	204	39	7	49	3	151	.354
Trosky, Cleveland	149	621	121	211	42	8	42	5	158	.340
Foxx, Boston	153	577	127	196	30	8	39	14	138	.338
Bonura, Chicago	146	582	117	193	37	7	12	6	134	.332
KUHEL, WASH.	150	579	106	188	42	8	17	12	118	.325
Dean, Phila.	107	335	41	99	19	3	1	3	46	.295
Bottomley, St. Louis	138	538	70	157	39	11	12	0	93	.292
Burns, Detroit	145	562	97	160	37	2	5	3	57	.285

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	152	635	142	223	56	12	15	4	113	.335
Hayes, Chicago	108	408	53	129	33	2	5	4	78	.316
Kroner, Boston	82	294	40	88	17	8	4	2	60	.299
Hughes, Cleveland	150	626	112	185	34	9	0	18	57	.295
Lazzeri, New York	148	530	80	153	28	6	14	8	110	.289
Carey, St. Louis	132	475	57	131	27	6	1	2	57	.276
Piet, Chicago	112	352	68	96	15	2	7	15	43	.273
MYER, WASH.	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
MIHALIC, WASH.	23	80	18	21	1	1	0	2	6	.263
Melillo, Boston	97	320	38	74	11	5	0	0	33	.231
Niemiec, Phila.	68	203	21	40	3	2	1	2	20	.197

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Rolfe, New York	132	559	113	178	39	15	10	3	68	.319
Hale, Cleveland	151	624	123	194	50	12	14	7	82	.311
Clift, St. Louis	150	567	144	172	38	11	20	12	71	.303
Owen, Detroit	152	577	72	172	21	4	9	11	105	.298
BLUEGE, WASH.	89	316	44	93	12	1	1	5	52	.294
LEWIS, WASH.	144	594	97	173	21	12	7	7	66	.291
Higgins, Phila.	143	542	87	155	33	3	11	7	79	.286
Cronin, Boston	80	291	38	81	20	4	2	1	41	.278
Dykes, Chicago	125	431	60	114	14	3	6	0	54	.265

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Averill, Clev.	150	606	133	229	35	15	28	3	125	.361
Walker, Detroit	132	546	106	194	54	5	12	17	95	.355
Bell, St. Louis	153	607	100	212	38	11	11	3	122	.349
Moses, Phila.	147	582	99	202	36	9	7	11	66	.347
Radcliff, Chicago	136	606	118	205	30	7	8	5	81	.338
Weatherly, Clev.	84	350	64	118	27	6	8	3	54	.337
Simmons, Detroit	141	559	95	184	38	6	13	4	106	.329
DiMaggio, New York	136	621	132	204	45	15	29	4	124	.329
STONE, WASH.	121	433	92	142	24	9	15	3	87	.328
Campbell, Clev.	74	185	34	60	14	2	6	1	29	.324
Goslin, Detroit	146	569	121	180	30	8	24	13	126	.316
CHAPMAN, WASH.	134	529	108	167	42	10	5	19	79	.316
HILL, WASH.	84	229	51	71	19	5	0	12	33	.310
Selkirk, New York	135	487	93	151	28	9	18	16	105	.310
Kreevich, Chicago	137	550	99	169	33	10	5	10	70	.307
Finney, Phila.	149	639	100	195	26	10	1	7	39	.305
SINGTON, WASH.	23	89	13	27	7	0	1	0	23	.303
Fox, Detroit	72	220	46	66	11	1	4	1	25	.300
Powell, New York	137	534	102	159	24	8	8	25	77	.298
Solters, St. Louis	150	618	101	182	44	7	17	5	133	.295
Johnson, Phila.	152	549	91	160	25	13	24	5	121	.291
Manush, Boston	82	313	43	91	15	5	0	1	42	.291
Cramer, Boston	152	638	98	186	31	7	0	5	44	.291
Vosmik, Clev.	136	506	75	146	28	8	7	5	93	.289
Haas, Chicago	117	401	75	113	22	2	0	1	46	.282
Rosenthal, Chicago	82	316	68	88	14	6	3	1	46	.278
West, St. Louis	151	528	77	147	26	4	7	2	69	.278
REYNOLDS, WASH.	90	293	41	81	17	2	4	8	43	.277
Puccinelli, Phila.	133	447	81	124	28	3	11	2	74	.277
Werber, Boston	142	534	89	147	26	6	10	23	68	.275
Cooke, Boston	111	341	58	93	21	3	6	4	44	.273
Almada, Boston	95	315	38	78	16	4	1	2	21	.248

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	136	520	110	202	30	6	6	8	119	.388
TRAVIS, WASH.	136	511	78	164	34	10	2	3	90	.321
Knickerbocker, Clev.	152	609	79	179	35	3	8	6	71	.294
KRESS, WASH.	109	389	51	112	20	6	8	3	43	.288
Lary, St. Louis	153	613	109	176	29	6	1	35	48	.287
Rogell, Detroit	145	578	84	165	29	6	5	11	71	.285
McNair, Boston	126	487	66	138	33	2	4	2	72	.283
Crosetti, New York	148	632	135	178	34	7	13	14	74	.282
Newsome, Phila.	126	472	41	106	12	2	0	13	46	.225

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Dickey, New York	110	420	98	150	24	8	22	0	106	.357
Sullivan, Clev.	92	316	39	110	32	6	2	5	48	.348
Pytlak, Clev.	75	224	37	71	16	4	0	6	31	.317
R. Ferrell, Boston	120	410	59	128	28	3	8	0	56	.312
MILLIES, WASH.	74	215	26	67	11	2	0	1	24	.312
HOGAN, WASH.	17	58	8	18	3	0	1	0	5	.310
BOLTON, WASH.	86	289	41	84	18	4	2	1	49	.291
Hemsley, St. Louis	114	374	40	98	23	2	2	2	39	.262
F. Hayes, Phila.	142	499	58	134	25	2	10	3	67	.269
Sewell, Chicago	117	447	58	114	20	5	5	12	71	.255
Hayworth, Detroit	83	250	31	60	10	0	1	0	28	.240
Guiliani, St. Louis	70	197	17	43	3	0	0	0	13	.218

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
LINKE, WASH.	13	15	3	6	2	0	1	0	4	.400
Murphy, New York	26	35	4	13	1	0	0	0	7	.371
Uhle, Clev.	23	20	1	7	1	0	1	0	4	.350
Auker, Detroit	41	78	7	24	1	2	0	0	15	.308
Ruffing, New York	53	127	14	37	6	0	5	0	22	.291
Kennedy, Chicago	36	113	12	33	6	0	0	1	10	.292
W. Ferrell, Boston	61	136	20	36	5	1	5	0	24	.265
APPLETON, WASH.	38	73	7	19	1	1	0	0	8	.260
Pearson, New York	32	90	12	23	4	0	1	0	20	.256
Whitehead, Chicago	34	87	4	21	1	0	0	0	9	.241
Hadley, New York	29	63	14	15	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Ostermueller, Boston	44	63	2	15	2	1	0	0	7	.238

Pitching Records.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Henry, Bos.	5	1	.833	Wicker, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Malone, N. Y.	13	4	.765	CASCA'LLA, WASH.	9	10	.474
Murphy, N. Y.	9	3	.750	Auker, Det.	13	16	.448
C. Brown, Chi.	6	2	.750	Wade, Det.	4	5	.444
Pearson, N. Y.	19	7	.731	L. Brown, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Kennedy, Chi.	21	9	.700	Wilson, Bos.	6	8	.429
Bridges, Det.	23	10	.697	Hogsett, St. L.	12	17	.414
Rowe, Det.	19	9	.679	Lyons, Chi.	9	13	.409
Allen, Cleve.	20	10	.667	Phelps, Chi.	4	6	.400
Hadley, N. Y.	8	4	.667	Dietrich, Chi.	8	12	.400
Galehouse, Cleve.	10	5	.667	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	16	.385
Blaeholder, Cleve.	8	4	.667	Marcum, Bos.	8	13	.381
Gomez, N. Y.	13	7	.650	Lee, Cleve.	3	5	.375
DeSHONG, WASH.	18	10	.643	Sullivan, Det.	3	5	.375
Ruffing, N. Y.	20	12	.625	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
WEAVER, WASH.	6	4	.600	Russell, Bos.	3	5	.375
Broaca, N. Y.	12	8	.600	Andrews, St. L.	7	12	.368
Cain, Chi.	15	10	.600	Van Atta, St. L.	4	7	.364
APPLETON, WASH.	13	9	.591	Fink, Phila.	9	16	.360
Grove, Bos.	17	12	.586	Knott, St. L.	9	16	.360
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	14	10	.583	Milnar, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Bos.	20	15	.571	Phillips, Det.	2	4	.333
Chelini, Chi.	4	3	.571	Ross, Phila.	7	15	.318
Crowder, Det.	4	3	.571	Caldwell, St. L.	7	15	.318
Feller, Cleve.	4	3	.571	Rhodes, Phila.	9	20	.310
Lawson, Det.	8	6	.571	Stratton, Chi.	3	7	.300
Kelley, Phila.	16	12	.571	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Walberg, Bos.	5	4	.556	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
A. Thomas, St. L.	11	9	.550	Lisenbee, Phila.	1	7	.125
NEWSOM, WASH.	17	15	.531	Bullock, Phila.	0	2	.000
Harder, Cleve.	15	15	.500	COHEN, WASH.	0	2	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	13	13	.500	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
Archer, Phila.	2	2	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Jachuski, St. L.	0	3	.000
Smith, Phila.	1	1	.500	Meola, Bos.	0	3	.000
Zuber, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	11	.476	Olson, Bos.	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Det.	6	7	.462	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Gumpert, Phila.	1	2	.333	Poindexter, Bos.	0	1	.000

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	154	5513	798	1579	280	75	60	37	723	.286
Chicago	152	5347	736	1519	271	36	73	69	686	.284
St. Louis	153	5457	790	1543	325	59	88	68	719	.282
Philadelphia	152	5396	719	1519	238	44	101	47	679	.281
New York	152	5378	737	1510	230	47	96	31	687	.280
Cincinnati	152	5326	709	1455	217	67	82	68	656	.273
Brooklyn	154	5495	660	1490	253	43	33	49	584	.271
Boston	153	5402	632	1424	206	46	66	24	587	.263
NATIONAL										

First Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis	125	408	75	135	30	18	19	1	87	.331
Suhr, Pittsburgh	153	578	107	184	34	10	11	7	118	.320
B. Jordan, Boston	135	545	80	174	25	3	2	3	66	.319
Camilli, Philadelphia	150	530	106	167	25	13	28	5	104	.315
Scarsella, Cincinnati	113	470	61	145	21	9	4	6	70	.309
Hassett, Brooklyn	154	627	76	194	29	11	3	5	82	.309
Terry, New York	78	228	36	70	10	5	2	0	38	.307
Collins, St. Louis	102	287	48	81	15	3	13	1	48	.282
Leslie, New York	116	417	50	114	18	5	6	0	51	.273
Cavarretta, Chicago	121	492	53	121	18	1	8	8	53	.268

Second Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	151	625	100	210	56	8	5	5	91	.336
Cuccinello, Boston	149	560	67	172	27	2	7	1	84	.307
S. Martin, St. Louis	90	329	63	99	21	4	6	17	39	.301
Young, Pittsburgh	122	164	46	114	20	10	6	3	75	.695
Frisch, St. Louis	92	302	40	82	10	0	1	2	26	.272
Whitehead, New York	152	646	98	172	31	3	3	13	42	.266
Norris, Philadelphia	153	578	64	153	26	4	11	4	76	.265
Kampouris, Cincinnati	120	348	43	83	9	3	5	2	42	.239
J. Jordan, Brooklyn	113	392	24	89	14	1	2	1	28	.227

Third Basemen.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Stripp, Brooklyn	107	427	49	134	28	1	1	2	58	.314
Hack, Chicago	147	555	100	166	26	4	6	16	77	.299
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	142	546	74	159	28	4	6	5	101	.291
Garibaldi, St. Louis	66	225	30	63	12	0	1	3	21	.280
Whitney, Philadelphia	123	463	45	128	15	2	6	2	61	.276
Urbanski, Boston	120	484	56	125	17	4	0	1	25	.258
Riggs, Cincinnati	138	528	67	134	19	11	6	5	56	.254
Bucher, Brooklyn	109	369	50	92	11	8	2	5	39	.249
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	59	194	20	48	15	2	2	0	27	.247
Coscarart, Boston	103	362	28	89	10	2	2	0	44	.246
Jackson, New York	126	466	41	107	8	1	7	2	54	.230
Gelbert, St. Louis	91	274	33	61	14	2	3	2	26	.223

Shortstops.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	154	562	121	189	32	9	9	7	76	.336
Bartell, New York	142	501	71	149	31	3	8	5	41	.298
Durocher, St. Louis	136	511	57	146	22	3	1	2	58	.286
Jurges, Chicago	115	419	51	117	24	1	1	6	38	.279
Frey, Brooklyn	146	514	62	143	29	4	4	7	58	.278
Meyers, Cincinnati	98	324	44	87	9	6	6	7	25	.269
English, Chicago	83	178	31	45	9	0	0	1	19	.253
Gomez, Philadelphia	106	325	25	81	4	1	0	0	28	.249
Thevenow, Cincinnati	105	314	24	72	8	2	0	2	33	.229
Warstler, Boston	72	297	27	65	7	0	0	3	18	.219

Catchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	113	309	35	115	22	2	5	1	58	.372
Lombardi, Cincinnati	119	282	41	127	22	2	12	1	62	.332
Hartnett, Chicago	119	416	47	127	25	6	7	0	63	.305
Atwood, Philadelphia	81	192	21	58	9	2	2	0	27	.302
Mancuso, New York	139	519	55	156	22	3	9	1	64	.301
Wilson, Philadelphia	83	227	25	64	12	0	1	5	26	.282
Todd, Pittsburgh	75	267	29	74	9	5	2	3	31	.277
V. Davis, St. Louis	112	363	84	99	24	2	3	0	63	.273
Campbell, Cincinnati	88	232	29	62	13	1	1	2	40	.267
Grace, Philadelphia	84	215	24	53	10	0	4	0	31	.247
Lopez, Boston	127	422	44	103	12	5	7	2	48	.244
Padden, Pittsburgh	87	291	21	70	16	1	1	0	28	.241
Berres, Brooklyn	105	265	16	63	13	0	1	1	14	.238
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	93	233	28	54	15	1	1	0	19	.232

Outfielders.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	146	577	106	215	53	9	4	6	93	.371
Medwick, St. Louis	153	627	115	221	63	10	18	4	137	.352
Demaree, Chicago	152	598	89	207	32	3	16	3	92	.346
John Moore, Phila.	122	466	85	155	23	2	16	1	60	.331
Cuyler, Cincinnati	142	560	93	183	27	11	7	15	72	.329
Ott, New York	149	533	120	175	28	6	33	5	135	.328
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	106	400	69	130	14	8	1	1	38	.318
Joe Moore, New York	150	647	110	205	30	9	7	2	63	.315
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	123	361	56	112	20	3	4	8	26	.310
J. Martin, St. Louis	141	564	120	174	34	10	11	22	75	[illegible]
Klein, Philadelphia	144	598	100	184	34	7	25	6	110	[illegible]
Ripple, New York	94	302	41	92	16	2	7	6	46	[illegible]
Allen, Chicago	121	497	68	150	20	7	4	15	47	[illegible]
Chiozza, Philadelphia	152	563	80	166	30	5	1	14	49	[illegible]
Jensen, Pittsburgh	151	638	98	198	34	10	10	2	85	.291
E. Moore, Boston	149	627	90	182	38	12	13	7	67	.290
Berger, Boston	138	534	88	153	23	3	25	1	91	.287
F. Herman, Cincinnati	119	375	57	106	25	1	13	4	64	.283
Thompson, Boston	104	259	34	73	9	0	3	3	33	.282
Goodman, Cincinnati	134	479	79	134	14	13	17	8	68	.280
Leiber, New York	99	329	42	92	19	6	9	1	68	.280
Cooney, Brooklyn	128	500	71	140	17	8	0	2	28	.280
T. Moore, St. Louis	141	568	84	154	38	2	5	9	45	.271
Schulte, Pittsburgh	74	236	29	62	7	3	1	1	17	.263
Galan, Chicago	143	562	70	148	27	4	7	16	78	.263
Watkins, Brooklyn	122	425	60	109	25	6	5	7	49	.256
Chapman, Cincinnati	95	216	35	54	7	2	1	5	22	.250
Lee, Boston	149	556	44	137	26	7	3	8	61	.246
Sulik, Philadelphia	119	400	72	115	14	4	6	4	35	[illegible]

Pitchers.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	34	73	16	23	2	0	1	0	11	.315
Schott, Cincinnati	36	60	8	18	3	1	1	0	8	.300
Stine, Cincinnati	40	27	2	8	2	0	0	0	4	.296
Passeau, Philadelphia	49	75	7	22	3	0	1	0	8	.293
Heusser, St. Louis	40	25	4	7	0	1	1	0	3	.280
Walker, St. Louis	23	25	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.280

Pitching Records.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Ryba, St. L.	5	1	.833	Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500
Hubbell, N. Y.	26	6	.813	McGee, St. L.	1	1	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	15	4	.789	Schott, Cin.	11	11	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	11	3	.786	Mungo, Bklyn.	17	19	.472
Brennan, Cin.	5	2	.714	Blanton, Pitts.	13	15	[illegible]
J. Dean, St. L.	24	12	.667	Butcher, Bklyn.	6	7	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	10	5	.667	Schumacher, N. Y.	11	13	[illegible]
French, Chi.	18	9	.667	Brandt, Bklyn.	11	13	.458
Rhem, St. L.	2	1	.667	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Weaver, J., Pitts.	14	8	.636	Walker, St. L.	5	6	.455
Heusser, St. L.	7	4	.636	Chaplin, Bos.	12	15	.444
Si. Johnson, St. L.	5	3	.625	Sivess, Phila.	3	4	.429
Lee, Chi.	17	11	.607	R. Davis, Cin.	6	8	.428
Coffman, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Passeau, Phila.	10	14	.417
Haines, St. L.	7	5	.583	Benge, Phila.	9	13	.409
Hoyt, Pitts.	7	5	.583	Castleman, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Birkhofer, Pitts.	7	5	.583	Clark, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Weir, Bos.	4	3	.571	Lanning, Bos.	7	11	[illegible]
MacFayden, Bos.	17	13	.567	Earnshaw, St. L.	6	10	[illegible]
Carleton, Chi.	14	11	.560	Syl. Johnson, Phila.	4	7	[illegible]
Frey, Cin.	10	8	.556	Walter, Phila.	11	20	.355
Jorgens, Phila.	10	8	.556	Hallahan, Cin.	6	11	.353
Winford, St. L.	11	9	.550	Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Reis, Bos.	6	5	.545	Bush, Bos.	4	8	.333
Warneke, Chi.	15	13	.536	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Cantwell, Bos.	8	7	.533	Root, Chi.	3	6	.333
Gabler, N. Y.	9	8	.529	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
M. Brown, Pitts.	10	9	.526	Bowman, Phila.	9	20	.310
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	12	11	.522	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
A. Smith, N. Y.	14	13	.519	Winston, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Derringer, Cin.	21	20	.512	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Kowalik, Ph.-Bos.	1	8	.111
C. Davis, Chi.	13	13	.500	Baker, Bklyn.	1	9	.100
Henshaw, Chi.	6	6	.500	Blanche, Bos.	0	1	.000
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	9	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Parmelee, St. L.	11	11	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	3	.000
R. Smith, Bos.	6	6	.500	Pippen, St. L.	0	2	.000
Swift, Pitts.	16	16	.500	Doll, Bos.	0	1	.000
Mulcahey, Phila.	1	1	.500				

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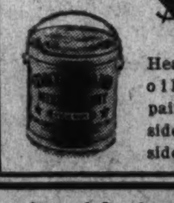

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The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B. WASHINGTON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

Roosevelt Draws Younger, Landon Older Voters, Poll Shows

Republicanism Strong Among Those Over 45

Younger Age Levels Outnumber the Higher by 48 Millions to 26 Millions, Giving Big Balance for President.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 26.—In the November election the younger generation of American voters will predominantly favor Franklin D. Roosevelt, while elder generations will predominantly support Alfred M. Landon.

This is not a speculation based on one man's opinion. It is the result of a nation-wide poll of American voters in every State, conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion and based on a distribution of more than 215,000 ballots. Representative voters in every walk of life have been asked to indicate their choice for Roosevelt, Landon, Norman Thomas, William Lemke or another presidential candidate.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

In order to analyze these opinions by age levels, the Institute asks on every ballot—whether distributed by mail or by personal interviewer—"What is your approximate age?"

The count shows that the three youngest age groups are pro-Roosevelt, while groups over 45 are pro-Landon.

Reduced to a major party contest, the different age groups cast the following vote for Roosevelt and Landon tday;

Age Group	*% Favoring ROOSEVELT*	*% Favoring LANDON*
21-24	59%	41%
25-34	60	40
35-44	55	45
45-54	49	51
55 and Over	40	60

The three younger groups outnumber the two elder by about 47 millions to 31 millions in the population today, and the nation-wide average of all these votes tips the balance toward Roosevelt. As reported last Sunday in The Washington Post, Roosevelt now has a popular majority of 52.6 per cent of the major party vote as compared with 47.4 per cent for Gov. Landon. His popular majority carries 29 States and gives him a clear lead at present in the electoral college.

Unless the Republicans can boost their lead among elder voters or make inroads on Roosevelt's preserve of young voters, therefore, the Democratic Administration will be returned to office for another four years.

Youth vs. Age—Permanent Breach?

Today's vote erects a fascinating puzzle: Have youth and age always divided so sharply on major political issues, or have special circumstances ranged the two groups on opposite sides only in 1936? In other words, is the younger generation's enthusiasm for Roosevelt merely an age-old sympathy for action, change and experiment, or is it based on definite political and economic concessions for which young voters are duly thankful? Probably it is a puzzle without an answer.

There have been no Institute polls in previous national elections, and so it is not possible to analyze the influence of age in such elections as the Hoover-Smith election of 1928, the Coolidge-Davis-LaFollette election of 1924 and so on.

Comments from typical voters in today's poll shed some revealing light, however.

"Roosevelt has given us new independence and faith in the future of America," a Utah voter of 35 writes across his ballot.

"Roosevelt gave me a job when I couldn't get one for myself," writes a CCC youth.

"Roosevelt will do all he can; he's proved that in the past," submits a Mississippi farmer, aged 36.

Two reasons shine through these comments. Roosevelt—these voters allege—has made a brisk general attack on the problems of depression. They like that. But he has also sponsored concrete measures like the CCC, the National Youth Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which have aided them personally.

In the aggregate, these voters are in favor of experiment and they are not worried about the costs of the Roosevelt Administration's recovery measures.

The elder generations are not, generally speaking, in favor of experimentation and they *are* worried about the costs of Roosevelt's New Deal.

"Landon will pull us out of debt," comments a 50-year-old in Illinois.

"Landon will end this dangerous juggling with American institutions," another middle-aged voter adds.

It is significant that the Republicans' best campaign issue—"Government extravagance"—appeals principally to voters of 45 years old and over, who pay a proportionately heavy share of the Federal income tax. Young people, who pay few taxes, are not moved by the Republican argument that they will pay steeply increased taxes in the future.

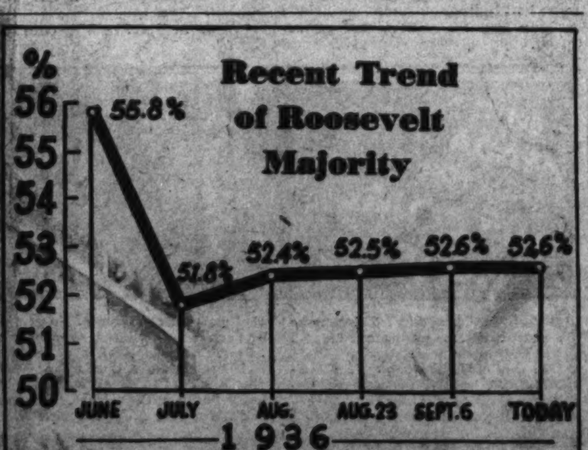
Lemke Vote Rises With Age Level.

When today's vote is analyzed on an all-party basis, one striking fact about the strength of William Lemke's Union Party appears: The Union Party draws its greatest strength from the elderly and proportionately less from each younger level of voters. Since the Union Party deeply reflects Townsend old age pension sentiment, this tendency is clear and understandable.

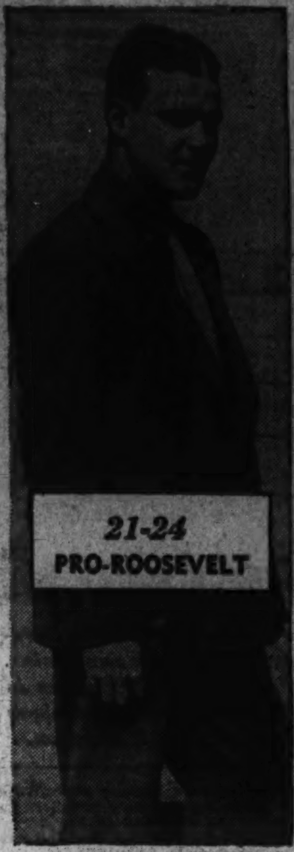
Socialist sentiment, on the other hand, is greatest with the youngest; least with the old. The following table compares the vote for Lemke (Union Party) with the vote for Thomas (Socialist Party) at different age levels:

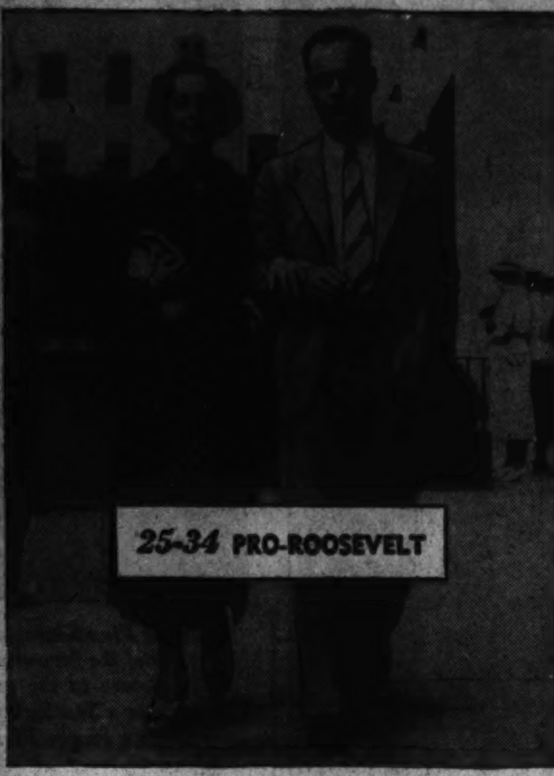
Age Group	*% Favoring LEMKE*	*% Favoring THOMAS*
21-24	2.7%	1.3%
25-34	3.8	1.0
35-44	4.3	1.1
45-54	5.3	1.0
55 and Over	6.6	.8
Nationl Average	4.7%	1.1%

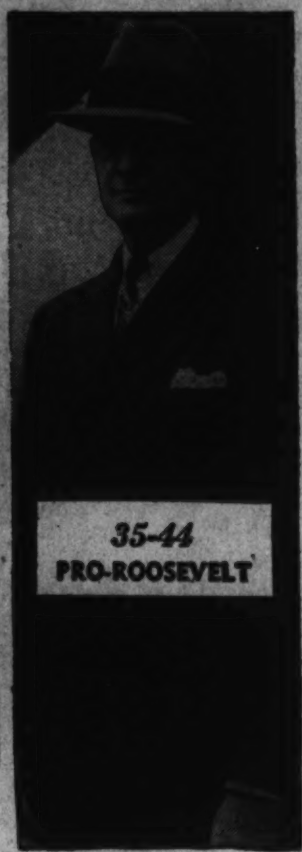
The youngest group of potential voters has been predominantly for Roosevelt in every poll of the Institute of Public Opinion. In May their ballots were 65 per cent—near 2 to 1—for Roosevlt as against the Republican party. Landon's nomination tightened the major party race and brought Roosevelt's majority with youngest voters down to 59 per cent, where it stands today. Lemke has gained only a tiny share of this vote.



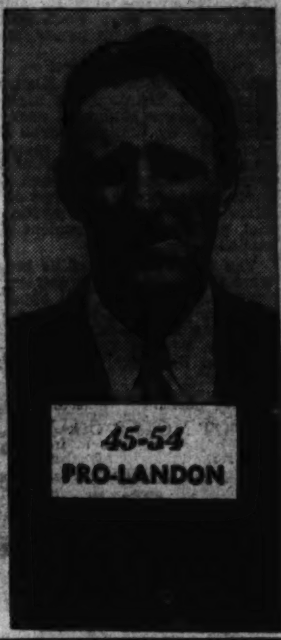
Since early August—three successive Institute polls show—there has been a shift of only two-tenths of one per cent in the major party vote for Roosevelt and Landon. Growing campaign activity may alter this picture by next Sunday.

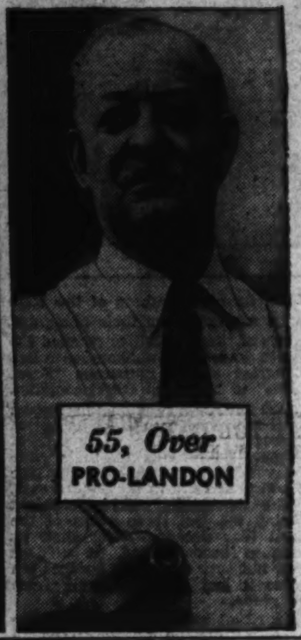






How Age Groups Split in National Poll





TODAY'S Institute Poll

President Roosevelt polls the majority of the votes of persons between 21 and 44 in today's Institute of Public Opinion report, while Gov. Landon polls the majority of the votes of persons over 45.

Voters pictured above represent the five principal age levels in today's poll only. Their individual votes will not necessarily be cast for the candidate most popular in their age groups.

A second feature of today's report shows that Americans believe Congress should obtain the approval of the people in a national vote before committing this country to a foreign war.

EVERY Institute Poll

Seventy-seven leading newspapers of all shades of political belief have combined to make possible the weekly polls of the Institute of Public Opinion—journalism's latest achievement in news-getting and news-reporting.

Eleven of these papers are Republican, 9 Independent Republican, 7 Democratic, 13 Independent Democratic and 37 Independent.

Institute polls are not "straw votes"—which depend for their accuracy on huge numbers of ballots broadcast over the country—but are scientific surveys based on a cross-section of opinion from every State in the Union and every walk of life.

States Ranked in Democratic Order

1932 Election

Rank	*% Dem.*	*% Rep.*	*Rank*	*% Dem.*	*% Rep.*
1. S. Carolina	98%	2%	25. California	61%	39%
2. Mississippi	96	4	26. Idaho	61	39
3. Louisiana	93	7	27. Oregon	61	39
4. Georgia	92	8	28. Kentucky	60	40
5. Texas	89	11	29. Iowa	59	41
6. Arkansas	87	13	30. Utah	58	42
7. Alabama	86	14	31. Wyoming	58	42
8. Florida	75	25	32. Colorado	57	43
9. Oklahoma	73	27	33. Illinois	57	43
10. N. Carolina	71	29	34. New York	57	43
11. N. Dakota	71	29	35. Indiana	56	44
12. Virginia	70	30	36. Rhode Island	56	44
13. Arizona	69	31	37. Kansas	55	45
14. Nevada	69	31	38. West Va.	55	45
15. Tennessee	67	33	39. Michigan	54	46
16. Wisconin	67	33	40. Massachusetts	52	48
17. S. Dakota	65	35	41. New Jersey	51	49
18. Missouri	64	36	42. Ohio	51	49
19. Nebraska	64	36	43. CONN.	49	51
20. N. Mexico	64	36	44. DEL.	49	51
21. Maryland	63	37	45. N. H.	49	51
22. Washington	63	37	46. PENN.	47	53
23. Minnesota	62	38	47. MAINE	44	56
24. Montana	62	38	48. VERMONT	42	58

Today's Institute Poll

Rank	*% Dem.*	*Change Since 1932*	*Rank*	*% Dem.*	*Change Since 1932*
1. Miss.	92%	—4	25. Wash.	54%	—9
2. So. Car.	88%	—10	26. Wisc.	52%	—15
3. Alabama	81%	—5	27. Col.	51%	—6
4. Texas	81%	—8	28. Mich.	51%	—3
5. Ark.	79%	—8	29. Ohio	51%	0
6. Georgia	78%	—14	30. IND.	—50%	—6
7. La.	75%	—18	31. DEL.	49%	0
8. Tenn.	66%	—1	32. MINN.	49%	—13
9. Florida	64%	—11	33. NEB.	49%	—15
10. No. Car.	64%	—7	34. N. Y.	49%	—8
11. Va.	64%	—6	35. W. VA.	49%	—6
12. Nevada	63%	—6	36. ILL.	48%	—9
13. N. Dak.	63%	—8	37. IOWA	48%	—11
14. Utah	63%	+5	38. N. J.	48%	—3
15. Kentucky	60%	0	39. R. I.	48%	—8
16. Calif.	59%	—2	40. PA.	47%	0
17. Mont.	58%	—4	41. S. D.	46%	—19
18. Okla.	58%	—15	42. MASS.	45%	—7
19. Ariz.	57%	—12	43. WYO.	45%	—13
20. N. Mex.	57%	—7	44. CONN.	43%	—6
21. Oregon	57%	—4	45. KAN.	42%	—13
22. Idaho	56%	—5	46. N. H.	42%	—7
23. Md.	55%	—8	47. VT.	37%	—5
24. Mo.	54%	—10	48. MAINE	33%	—11

REPUBLICAN States Capitalized.

September Poll Analysis

Major Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*	*Change Since Sept. 6 (In Roosevelt Vote)*
*National Vote	52.6%	47.4%	0
*States Carried	29	19	+1
*Electoral Votes	292	239	+17
Special Groups			
Farmers	54%	46%	—1
Women	53	47	0
Young People	59	41	0
Reliefers	82	18	+1

*Details reported last Sunday.

All Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*	*Lemke*	*Thomas*	*Others*
*Nation	49.5%	44.6%	4.7%	1.1%	.1%
*States	29	19	0	0	0
*Electoral	292	239	0	0	0
Special Groups					
Farmers	50.3%	42.4%	6.3%	.8%	.2%
Women	50.2	44.7	3.9	.9	.3
Youth	56.1	39.3	2.7	1.3	.6
Reliefers	75.6	16.7	5.7	1.6	.4

Roosevelt Ready for First Campaign Speech

Vote Trend Stationary With President in Lead.

Next Sunday the results of another Nation-wide poll by the Institute of Public Opinion will reflect what has happened in the Roosevelt-Landon race since the State election in Maine.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 26.—With only five weeks more before election, the 1936 Presidential campaign shows signs of having reached a plateau where neither side is able to increase its advantage.

In four Nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion polls, taken at biweekly intervals since the first of August, there has been a total variation of only two-tenths of 1 per cent in the major party standings. (See chart at left). This situation finds the Democrats moving into the final month with a small but steady popular majority of 52.6 per cent. It is enough to give them 29 States today with 292 electoral votes—or 26 more electoral votes than they need to win.

Ballots in the current Institute poll cover the first two weeks of September, however, and thus do not reflect possible changes that may have been caused by the outcome of the election in Maine, September 14.

Republicans are hopeful that the influence of the Maine election, where the G. O. P. elected a full slate, will help to break the logjam of votes elsewhere in their favor. Democrats, on the other hand, decry the Maine result and point ahead to President Roosevelt's speech in Pittsburgh, next Thursday, as the first dynamite of the campaign.

Maine's Elections Have Not Yet Produced a Shift.

Past polls of the Institute show that Landon can win without polling an actual majority of the popular vote next November. In the August 9 poll Landon received only 47.6 per cent of the major party vote, yet he carried sufficient large States to give him an electoral vote majority of 276 to 255.

Let the Nation Vote On War, Says Majority

Women Lead All Groups in Urging Referendum Giving the Whole People the Decision on Declaring Hostilities.

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 26.—"Congress"—declares the Constitution of the United States—"shall have power to declare war." During nearly 150 years that clause has remained unchallenged by generations of American public opinion.

But today Americans are willing to change the clause to read "Congress shall have power to declare war after obtaining the approval of the people by means of a national vote."

They have registered that decision in a current Nation-wide poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, which asked:

"In order to declare war, should Congress be required to obtain the approval of the people by means of a national vote?"

"Yes," say 71 per cent of the voters.

"No," say 29 per cent.

How Women Vote.

Much goes to explain the surprisingly large majority in favor of such an innovation: the hectic state of European peace; the world-wide rush to re-arm; the agitation of peace societies and women's organizations which believe that a national vote would act as a safety valve in time of excitement.

Behind the vote is a determined American desire to remain neutral. This attitude was clearly defined 10 days ago by Secretary of State Cordell Hull:

"Our task is to formulate out of the wishes and wisdom of a popular democracy a sound foreign policy which will insure peace and favor progress and prosperity . . . We must be on guard against the hasty, excited impulse, the quick upsurge of passing emotion."

At another time President Roosevelt addressed himself to the women of the United States, asking their "sustaining influence" in keeping this country from the road to war. Today's vote shows that women lead all other groups in support of the war referendum plan:

	For Referendum	*Against Referendum*
Women Voters	81%	19%
Young People	70	30
Farmers	71	29
Small Town Voters	66	34
City Dwellers	72	28
National Vote	71	29

The referendum plan wins majorities in every one of the 48 States. Heaviest majorities for it comes in States with large urban populations, such as New York (74 per cent for referendum), Pennsylvania (74 per cent), Massachusetts (77 per cent), Rhode Island (76 per cent), New Jersey (77 per cent), Michigan (75 per cent) and Illinois (73 per cent). Heavy majorities also occur in States marked by a traditional "isolation" policy: Minnesota (78 per cent for referendum) and Wisconsin (75 per cent).

$1,000.00 Presidential Poll Contest

Complete details of The Washington Post's 1936 *America Speaks* Presidential Poll Contest . . . offering cash prize awards totaling $1,000 . . . will be found on

Page 9, This Section

Although Democrats in today's poll are somewhat more favorable to the war referendum plan than Republicans, the most conservative opinion on this issue comes from a handful of heavily Democratic States in the deep South and West; South Carolina (55 per cent for referendum), Georgia (57 per cent), Texas, (59 per cent), Arizona (59 per cent), Nevada (55 per cent).

Section by section the vote is:

	For Referendum	*Against Referendum*
New England States	71%	29%
Middle Atlantic States	74	26
East Central States	72	28
West Central States	71	29
South	64	36
Mountain States	66	34
Pacific Coast States	71	29

Democratic voters are 70 per cent for the plan; Republicans, 68 per cent; Socialists, 85 per cent, and Union Party voters (Lemke-ites), 86 per cent.

1917 and Today.

Today's vote may be, in part, a democracy's reaction to the situation which exists in many European countries, where absolute dictators can send their peoples to war without a vote of any kind. In part, too, it may be a belated rebuke to the Sixty-fifth Congress of the United States, which voted this country into war with Germany in April, 1917.

At least it is interesting to speculate what might have happened in 1917 if Congress had been required to submit its declaration to popular vote.

President Woodrow Wilson addressed a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives on April 2, calling for war with the words: "The challenge is to all mankind. Each nation must decide for itself how it will meet it." Three days later the Senate and the House of Representatives had passed the declaration, and on the fourth day, with the President's signature, America was at war.

There were only six votes against war in the Senate. In the House there were only 50 dissenting votes out of more than 400. The leaders of the Administration had every reason to believe that the country wanted war—and yet, there was no machinery for a national referendum on the question, and today's techniques for making scientific test polls were unknown. We cannot be sure what the country would have replied.

America Says—

New York, Sept. 26.—Pungent comments were recorded on both sides today, as an Institute of Public Opinion poll revealed that Americans are 71 to 29 in favor of a national referendum before entering another war.

Typical comments were:

For Referendum.

"It's the people that fight—not Congress"—Montana.

"We don't want to be sucked in like we were last time—and I'm a veteran, too"—Minnesota.

"I'm a mother. I'd rather vote on my boy's future than leave it to Congress"—Massachusetts.

"Congress shouldn't send men to death without asking them first"—Wisconsin.

"The common man does the fighting. Let him do the voting"—Ohio.

Against Referendum.

"The delay might be fatal"—Wyoming.

"A referendum is physically impossible in an emergency"—Ohio.

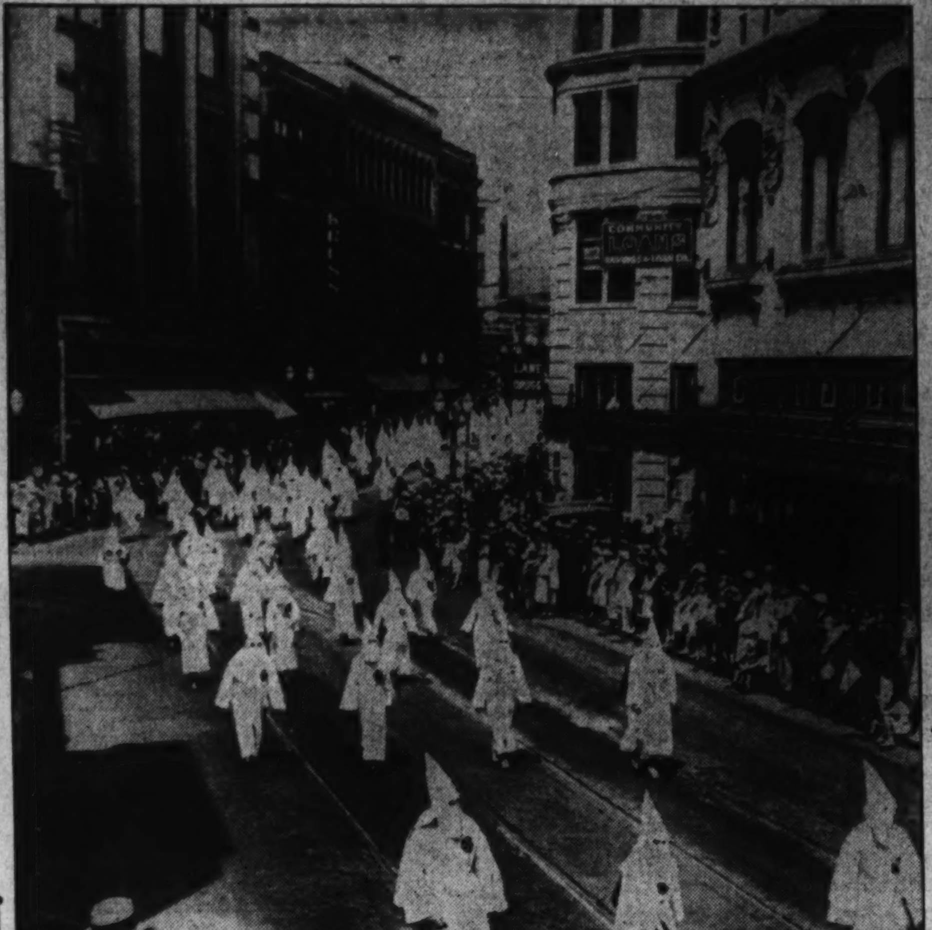
"The Government knows best"—Indiana.

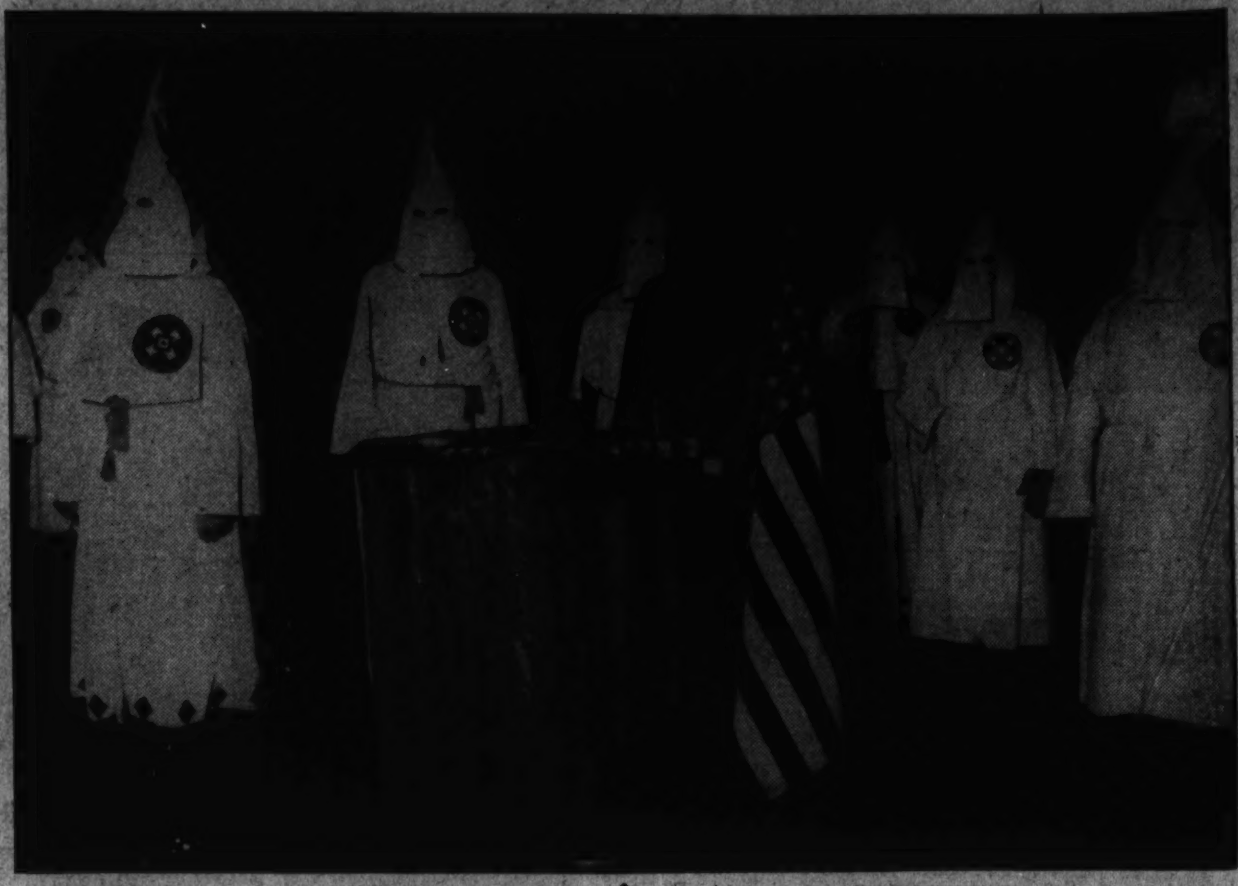
"If Congress doesn't know when to declare war, God help us"—Indiana.

"The method in use at present has worked satisfactorily"—Nevada.

Ku Klux Klan's Powerful Cohorts Rise to Combat the 'Red Menace'

The white-hooded riders of the Ku Klux Klan are laying their plans for a modern crusade against what they believe to be democracy's most deadly enemy in this country: Communism. Fiery Ku Klux crosses are being lighted as a warning to the Reds. Klan members are now meeting in convention in Philadelphia and may decide on still more active measures to combat the radicals.





The Ku Klux Klansman on the extreme left is burning one of the fiery cross warnings to the communists. The picture in the center shows the Klansmen in parade in a Southern city, while the one just above shows a recent Klan session near Washington.

Capital Said To Have Many Communists

District's Grand Dragon Sees Americanism at a Crisis.

New Deal Has Helped to Attract Radicals Here, He Says.

By Osgood Nichols.

The Ku Klux Klan is on the march again.

The white-hooded order, quiescent since it drove Roman Catholicism back from the gates of the White House in the Al Smith campaign, has awakened from its slumbers to battle the new menace to 100 per cent Americanism—the Communists.

Former members, inactive during the intervening years for lack of an issue, are re-entering the ranks by the thousand. Fiery crosses are once more blazing their warning into the night that the klan is on the war-path. The largest gathering since the '20s is expected at the forthcoming klanvocation in Philadelphia, September 25, 26 and 27.

As yet the avowed enemy is only Communism. But the implied enemy is the New Deal, as was revealed in the speech a week ago near Ballston, Va., by J. L. Baskin, grand dragon of Maryland, the District, Virginia and West Virginia.

More than 300 Virginia klansmen gathered beneath a 53-foot burning cross on a nearby ball park, applauded wildly last Saturday night as Baskin told them:

New Deal and Communism?

"The New Deal has honeycombed Washington with Communism. We must return to Americanism. Americanism is facing the greatest crisis since the Constitution was written."

But the klan has not come out in the open against Roosevelt, and its members say it will not take such a stand publicly. Baskin made no reference to the campaign or to Gov. Landon in his speech, although he used the Republican National Committee's booklet, "Promise and Performance—the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt Reveals Itself," as the basis for his attack on the New Deal.

Howard E. Bittings, great titan of northern Virginia, who lives in Arlington, said when interviewed last week that the klan will not do what it did in the Al Smith campaign—urge its membership to vote Republican.

"We feel somewhat the same as Carter Glass about it," he explained. "He's against the Administration for many of the things it has done, he's still a Democrat. "I'm like Carter Glass—a Jeffersonian Democrat. The klan does not believe in interfering with the constitutional right of its members to vote for whom they choose. We will not coerce anyone."

This is not yet the type of language that characterized the klan in the days of its peak when its 4,500,000 members controlled politics in seven States and its enemies trembled at the sight of the white robes. This does not sound much like the original klan of Reconstruction years which spread terror throughout the Southland and drove the carpetbaggers across the Mason and Dixon line.

Alert After a Whole Decade!

But the organization is only just shaking off a decade of lethargy. It has only just found an issue which is alive enough to stir thousands into action. The machinery is still there for a mass mobilization against the enemy as soon as the enemy is close enough to see the whites of its eyes.

Bittings says that his membership has grown 85 per cent in the past year. Last Saturday's demonstration in Ballston brought 38 new men into the fold, 23 of whom were former members who wanted to be reinstated. And as for the machinery, he explained that he could mobilize 500 white hoods ready for action at two hours' notice.

Twice in the past the klan has risen when it had an issue—after the Civil and World wars. The klans of these two periods have generally been thought to be the same organization, the confusion arising because of the identity of their names. They are, however, distinct organizations. The first klan went completely out of existence after it had accomplished the purpose of giving back the South to the Southerners following the Civil War. The second was not organized until 1915.

The rise to power of the original white-hooded order was purely an accident. It was formed in 1865 in Pulaski, Tenn., as a social club for young men. They discovered that their strange uniform had an extraordinary effect on the superstitious colored population of the city. They seized on his fact and soon expanded into numerous regulatory bodies which operated through the former Confederacy in place of the civil authorities.

Nearly all the whites in the South, except for the carpetbaggers, were members. The issue in those days was a clear one, for the carpetbaggers had invaded the South after the war and set themselves and the emanicipated slaves in control of the governments of the various States. Conditions were perhaps worse than at any other time in the history of the Nation. It was a lawless form of government. The residents realized that they would have to do something drastic.

Ku Klux Klan Fought With Terror.

The Ku Klux Klan came as their answer. It fought lawlessness with terror. Threats, if not obeyed, were followed by violence. Colored men who refused to recognize the superiority of their former masters were beaten up and slain. Carpetbaggers were driven out of the State.

In some communities the movement fell inevitably into the hands of thugs and hoodlums who used its powerful name to destroy personal enemies and to rob and pillage. Even former members of the Klan were not safe from their ravagings. News of these activities reached the North and a Republican-controlled Congress passed numerous "Force Laws" to break up secret societies.

But the Klan went on functioning until it had accomplished its object of beating back the rising tide of former slaves, taking their vote away from them and giving the South once more to the Southerners.

The movement reached its height during the last three years of the Civil War decade. After that, its purpose accomplished, it died a slow but sure death. In another ten years it had passed entirely from the scene.

Its ritual was somewhat the same as that followed by its twentieth century successor. The entire South was organized as the Invisible Empire under a grand wizard, Gen. N. B. Forrest. Each State was a realm under a grand dragon. Under him were grand titans who ruled several counties and grand giants who had a county each. The smallest division was a den reigned over by a grand cyclops.

Private members were ghouls. The staff of officers bore titles which were hangovers of the days when the order existed only for amusement. There were genii, hydras, furies, goblins, night hawks, magis, monks and turks.

The second organization, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was formed on Thanksgiving night in 1915 on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., by William Joseph Simmons, preacher, traveling salesman, and experienced promoter of fraternal organizations. It was duly incorporated under the laws of the State as a "high class, mystic, social, patriotic and benevolent association."

The first five years of its growth were slow. By 1920 it was on the verge of bankruptcy and appeared likely to pass from the scene. At this juncture, however, Simmons called in Edward Y. Clarke, of the Southern Publicity Association, an advertising man. Clarke's genius for super-salesmanship, hitherto hidden under the bushel of such innocuous causes as the Roosevelt Memorial Association and the Near East Relief, blossomed and brought forth fruit in plenty in this new environment.

The Time Was Ripe For It.

The time was ripe for the spread of such an organization and Clarke knew it. The emotions of wartime America had suddenly been turned aside from hatred of the Hun by the Armistice and were searching for new channels into which to flow. Clarke seized upon 100 per cent Americanism as this channel and proceeded to lure the people in that direction.

His salesmen, called kleagles, were turned loose with a promise of $4 for each $10 member. Kleagling soon became a profitable occupation and new members flocked to the standard of the fiery cross as money poured into the national treasury in Atlanta.

The new Klan threw off its sectionalism and the movement spread into the Middle West and out as far as California. The objects of the new order, as stated in its constitution, were:

Purpose Varied With Locality.

"To unite white male persons, native-born gentile citizens of the United States of America, who owe no allegiance of any nature to any foreign government, nation, institution, sect, ruler, person or people; whose morals are good, whose reputations and vocations are exemplary . . . to cultivate and protect patriotism toward our Civil Government; to practice an honorable Klanniahness toward each other; to exemplify a practical benevolence; to shield the sanctity of the home and the chastity of womanhood; to maintain forever white supremacy; to teach and faithfully inculcate a high spiritual philosophy through an exalted ritualism, and by a practical devotion to conserve, protect and maintain the distinctive institutions, rights, privileges, principles, traditions and ideals of a pure Americanism."

This was the theory, but "pure Americanism" varied with the locality. In the South it was directed mainly against the colored man. As the movement spread Northward and Westward, it was interpreted to mean Protestantism, and Jews and Roman Catholics especially found themselves opposed at the polls and in their daily lives by a powerful array of white hoods.

An inconvenient Congressional investigation in 1921 following a series of exposes by the New York World of tarrings and featherings

Today's Organization Not the Historic One

Group That Was Formed After Civil War Went Out of Existence, but a New Klan Was Formed a Few Years Ago.

and floggings, forced the banishment of Imperial Kleagle Clarke and Imperial Wizard Simmons. The latter was succeeded by a Texas dentist, Hiram Wesley Evans, who referred to himself as the "most average man in America."

The klan continued to grow until by 1924 it dominated the politics of the seven States of Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, and California.

The organization did not confine itself to the polls. It went after immorality with a savage fierceness. It took short cuts around the slow machinery of the law to be sure that there was no miscarriage of justice. It boycotted Jewish merchants. Its members refused to hire Catholic employes. It staged a famous raid on the Catholic campus of Notre Dame University.

Inevitably, as with its predecessor, it fell in varios sections into the hands of lawless groups. Five kidnapped men were found bound with wire and drowned in a lake in Louisiana. The crime was laid at the door of the Klan. The white-robed army paraded and fear and suspicion followed in its train. Under these conditions thugs found they could commit any crime and be assured that the sheriff would move warily if he found the letters, "K. K. K." painted on a nearby fence.

Slowly but surely these extremes drove the conservatives out of the klan. Dissensions arose within the ranks. D. C. Stephenson, a former grand dragon in Indiana, revealed evidences of political bribery in his State, which resulted in the conviction of the Mayor of Indianapolis and the Governor of Indiana. Wartime emotions wore off, and, save for a last thrust at its enemies during the Al Smith campaign, the klan died down.

During the intervening years it has slumbered along as a quiet benevolent association, which does a great deal of good in various localities. For instance, each year in Arlington County, the klan gives out large baskets of food to the poor at Christmas time. It holds card parties, bingo parties and picnics.

But it has kept the organization, however quiescent, in working order. In Arlington its 1,000 members can control about one-half the votes of the county, according to Bittings. At the present rate of growth, provided the anti-Communist issue proves sufficiently attractive, it may regain some of its past strength.

The 1936 klan program, as explained on a red card issued by the headquarters in Richmond, is as follows:

"1. Deport illegal aliens.

"2. Drive out communism.

"3. Restore constitutional government.

"4. Keep church and State separate.

"5. Buy American-made products.

"6. White supremacy."

Past Enemies Still On List.

This has been brushed up to meet the 1936 enemies of 100 per cent Americanism. But the enemies of the past are still alive, as shown by 4 and 6. This is also evident in a blue card issued by the same Richmond office. As with the red card, the reverse side is illustrated by a drawing of a robed and hooded klansman astride a robed horse and bearing a fiery cross. It is labeled, "The Ku Klux Klan Rides Again."

This blue card is headed: "Why Should This Be?" It then gives the percentages of Roman Catholics holding positions in the Federal Government. The Alaskan Railroad, according to the card, heads the list with 100 per cent. Next is the Office of Indian Affairs with a 93 per cent Catholic pay roll. The Government Printing Office is said to be 92 per cent peopled with that sect. National Park Service and the Department of Justice come next with 90 per cent. And so on down the list to the President's private yacht, manned by sailors, one out of eight of whom are allegedly Catholics.

Bittings said he was not free to divulge the source of these amazing figures. "We have our ways of finding out such things," he explained.

Bittings said he had no issue in Arlington County because all the Communists there had been driven out. When asked what he would do if one should come in, he said that the klan would organize a parade past the man's house. A few cars might break down unexpectedly at the proper moment and hundreds of white hoods would stream up and down in the road by the man's windows. If that didn't scare him, a public meeting would be called and a fiery cross burned. And then?

"Well, he'd leave the county all right."

President Hayes Promised Not to Run for a Second Term

Republicans Nominated Garfield as His Successor.

The following is the twelfth of a series of stories about past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Republicans in Congress said harsh words about Hayes when he set about his Pacific Southern program. Seven months after his inauguration, he was writing in his diary:

"The pacification of the South is a total departure from the principles, traditions and wishes of the Republican Party."

A little later, he and Mrs. Hayes made a trip through the South, visiting Nashville, Knoxville, Atlanta, Lynchburg and Charlottesville.

Then he set about taking seriously the platform promise to reform governmental service. Numerous changes were made. One in particular brought him athwart Conkling and the man who was to be President a few years hence—Chester A. Arthur.

Arthur was collector of customs in New York. After an investigation, Hayes ordered him discharged. Conkling blocked him temporarily. Hayes repeated the discharge by appointing a successor after Congress had adjourned. The Senate upheld him by confirming his nominations.

Hayes was not given much consideration as a candidate to succeed himself. He had promised when he accepted the nomination in 1876 that he would not be a candidate. At convention time, Grant was returning from a trip around the world and listening to the pleas of his friends that he run. Blaine was a candidate again. So was John Sherman, brother of the general, Hayes' Secretary of the Treasury.

When the Republicans met in Chicago, Conkling was the leader of the Grant forces. He put the name of his candidate before the convention in a dramatic appeal. James A. Garfield, manager of the Sherman forces, followed. Enthusiasm was rising for Garfield when he finished.

The man who nominated Blaine, however, forgot his middle initial and proposed that the convention nominate "James S. Blaine."

"G., you fool, G.," shouted Blaine's supporters.

The platform praised the Administration of Hayes and followed the path of most other platforms.

When the voting started, one man voted for Garfield. A friend of Garfield later said he had arranged for a delegate in the Pennsylvania delegation to vote that way throughout the balloting. Other men in the galleries had cheered every time Garfield came on the floor.

Through 35 ballots Conkling—sailing under Grant's banner—and Blaine fought it out. On the thirty-fourth, 17 went for Garfield. He rose to protest that he had not agreed to the use of his name. The chairman ruled him out of order. His nomination went over on the thirty-sixth.

New York Named the Vice-President.

Again New York had the privilege of naming the Vice Presidential candidate, this time in an effort to conciliate Conkling. But he did not want to be conciliated. Levi P. Morton was suggested. Conkling ordered him not to take it. He did not. Then Arthur was approached. He was Conkling's lieutenant. Conkling told him not to take it. Arthur replied:

"Such an honor and opportunity comes to very few Americans and to that man but once. No man can refuse and I will not."

The Greenbackers came out of a convention in Chicago June 10 with another inflation platform and with James B. Weaver, of Iowa, and B. J. Chambers, of Texas, as their candidates.

In mid-June, the Prohibitionists met in Chicago, adopted another dry platform and nominated Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, and A. M. Thompson, of Ohio.

The Democrats met at Cincinnati June 22. A letter from Tilden said he was not seeking the nomination. His friends took him at his word, although he had left them free to force it upon him.

The platform recited that he had won the election. Then the convention nominated Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock on the second ballot. For Vice President, William H. English, of Indiana, was chosen by acclamation.

Garfield was a large man, well proportioned; had been a teacher, preacher, college president, brigadier general, House leader and had just been elected to the Senate. He had received some railroad stock in the Credit Mobilier scandal.

Hancock had spent most of his life in the Army. Grant had called him a superb soldier. Chauncey Depew said he was exceedingly handsome. His pacific handling of Southern States during reconstruction had made him popular there but led to protests from carpet-bag governors.

The Democrats bore down upon Garfield. The number "329" was chalked upon walls and buildings, that being the number of dollars he was supposed to have gotten in Credit Mobilier dividends.

The tariff sprang into prominence. Republicans said the Democratic platform doctrine of "tariff for revenue only" amounted to free trade. In a carelessly phrased sentence, Gen. Hancock called the tariff a "local issue" and Republicans said he knew nothing about the question.

Hancock adhered largely to precedent and left the speaking to be done by Democratic followers.

Garfield set a new campaign policy, inaugurating a front porch campaign on his little farm at Mentor, where he received and spoke to delegations. He also made a Republican National Committee meeting an excuse for a speaking tour to New York.

The final count showed Garfield 4,454,416; Hancock, 4,444,952; Weaver, 308,578; Dow, 10,305. In the electoral college Garfield had 214 and Hancock 155.

Disappointed Job Hunter Turns Assassin.

But hardly had the Ohioan set out upon his administration before a disappointed job hunter was blazing away at him in the Pennsylvania station in Washington. And the man who could not refuse the Vice Presidency was President.

James G. Blaine and Roscoe Conkling quit speaking to each other in the winter of 1873. Blaine told him the Democratic Party was one of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." The two far apart incidents put Grover Cleveland in the White House.

Conkling had been the most brilliant young member of the House was silent in 1884 when a minister until Blaine came in. Conkling was the rising boss of New York Republicans, a man with a curly yellow beard, given to ice cream pants and fancy vests. Blaine, of Maine, black bearded, ran sartorially to dark clothes. His mentality was a challenge.

The two came at each other with unsheathed swords. They tangled in the House over a military bill, threw aside the code of combat, flung steaming words. Blaine wound up by referring to the contempt of the "large minded" gentleman from

Vice President Arthur Accepted 'Honor' Offered Him.

New York, "his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, super-eminent, over-powering turkey gobbler strut." He piled on more blistering words.

Long after Conkling was asked if he would ever forgive Blaine.

"Never," he replied.

And when during that campaign of 1884 friends of Blaine came asking Conkling if he would make two or three speeches for him a gleeful smile was somewhere near the surface as the New Yorker replied:

"Gentlemen, you have been misinformed. I have given up criminal law."

For Conkling by that time had gone back into law. His machine had crumbled under the battering of the reform element. Hayes and Garfield had started the pounding. In the give and take, Conkling had resigned from the Senate.

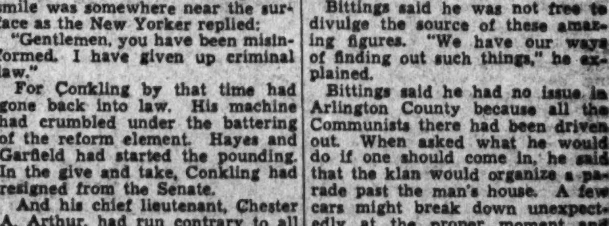
And his chief lieutenant, Chester A. Arthur, had run contrary to all expectations. Arthur had sailed in to be President on his own instead of taking orders from the New York machine. True, he had offered to put Conkling on the Supreme Court; even had the appointment confirmed by the Senate. But Conkling refused.

Poster of 1888 Campaign

Associated Press Photo.

The Presidential campaign of 1888, when Grover Cleveland was Democratic candidate and Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, ran for Vice President, saw wide use of the political poster shown above. The Republican ticket that year offered Benjamin Harrison for President and Levi P. Morton for Vice President.

SPLITTING HEADACHE THEN FOUND WELCOME RELIEF

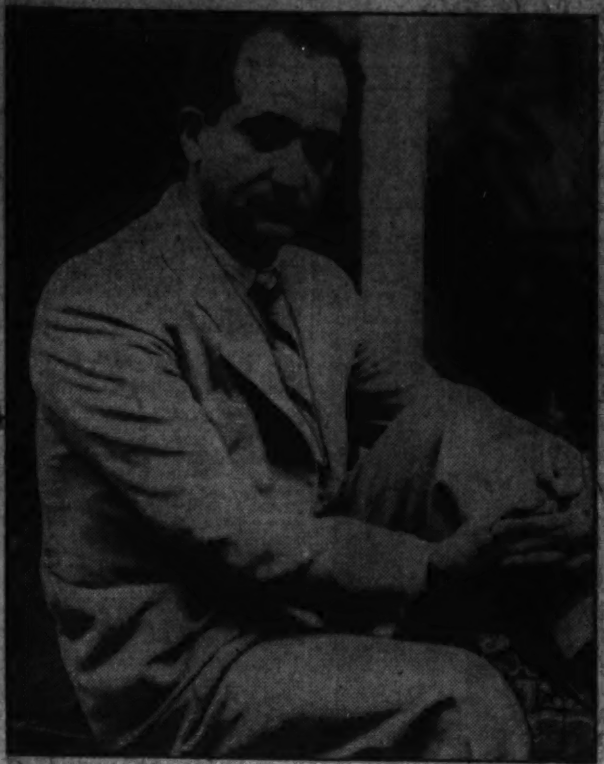


● Feel dizzy, headachy? This may be a sign that waste has backed up, and that the system needs clearing out.

In this case, just chew FEEN-A-MINT, the laxative that comes in delicious *chewing gum*, for 3 minutes—longer if you like. It's this chewing that makes the difference. No griping or nausea. Just blessed welcome r-e-l-i-e-f. FEEN-A-MINT is subjected to 66 laboratory tests. Used by 15,000,000 people, a boon to young and old! Not habit-forming. Convenient. Economical. It's at your druggist's now.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Weakling Government Plunged Spain Into Bloodshed, Says Franco



Senor Ramon Franco, the former Air Attache of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, and author of the accompanying article, is shown above. He is the brother of Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the rebel troops in Spain.

Gen. Francisco Franco, leader in the revolt against the Spanish Popular Front government, is shown above. In the center, a scene as victorious rebel troops march into a town they have just captured in the south.

Commander Ramon Franco-Bahamonde, brother of the Spanish rebel leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, is a former partisan of the Leftist Spanish government, who has now cast in his lot with the Fascist revolt. The right-about-face is explained in the following article.

Commander Franco, distinguished in Spain as a daring army aviator, gained world-wide fame in 1926, when he flew from Spain to Buenos Aires. In 1929 he also attempted a flight from Spain to the United States, but was lost for a week on the route to the Azores until rescued by a passing vessel. In his own country he was equally famous as a political firebrand and revolutionist.

During the monarchy he worked consistently for the establishment of a Leftist republic and was several times imprisoned. In December, 1930, he took part in the liberal republican revolt of Jaca and Cuatro Vientos, a military airport near Madrid. It failed when the army leaders decided at the eleventh hour to support the existing government, but Franco and several other aviators attempted to bomb the royal palace. He was again imprisoned, but escaped to Portugal.

The elections of 1931 brought about the establishment of a republic and the abdication of King Alfonso, and Franco returned to Spain a public hero. But he soon became dissatisfied with the conduct of the government by the mild liberal group he had helped to put in power and began to shift slowly toward the right.

In 1934 he was appointed air attache at the Spanish Embassy in Washington and is there today, although dismissed from his post because of utterances in favor of the Fascist rebels. He now plans to return to Spain to join his brother's forces.

Commander Franco's article, giving the reasons for his shift of allegiance from the Popular to the Fascist cause, is a remarkable insight into the tangled political situation in Spain.

Ex-Attache Presents the Rebels' Case

Patriots Persecuted by Those in Power He Found.

Anarchists, Reds Have Nation by the Throat.

By Ramon Franco.

The present revolution in Spain has it roots in the origin of republic.

After the failure of the revolution of Jaca and Cuatro Vientos in December, 1930, I had to flee to and take refuge in Paris. There I received some sound advice from my brother, Gen. Francisco Franco. It was his opinion and the opinion of almost all the officers of the army, that it was our duty to back the legal, constitutional government.

Later, in the election of August, 1931, the people's votes ratified our December revolution, giving origin to the Spanish republic.

But the rulers of this republic, who are the same men that rule today, devoted themselves to changing only the facade of the national building, keeping the same interior and converting the new regime into a monarchy "with a cap of liberty."

Because of its timid attitude, that government lost the popular backing. The people felt they had been betrayed, for they saw that the only thought of their political leaders was to benefit themselves from the national treasury, deliberately neglecting their previous principles.

At that time I thought that the only way to avoid a complete social revolution was for the government to give full satisfaction to the then justified and not exaggerated demands of the workers and peasants. In this way the revolution that was impending would be halted for at least half a century, while the government brought about a real revolution in three months under its own guidance, immediately ushering in an era of work and prosperity.

The government did not see it this way. By its failure to move rapidly, the just demands of the workers and peasants increased and turned into violent explosions from below, which disturbed the scarce and complicated national economy. Between the incompetency of the government and the ravenous selfishness of the capitalists, who at first would have consented to anything, but later believed themselves secure and tightened their reins on their workers, the economic life of Spain suffered serious collapse.

Unjust Regional Demands.

That government, so slow in granting improvement to the working classes, was not slow in satisfying unjust regional demands. It was dividing the nation by granting liberal regional statutes which endangered the national unity. Spain was becoming in fact a federalism, which is justified in countries of large territory but not in a country of scarcely 500,000 square kilometers. The great Miguet de Unamuno said, appropriately, that federalism serves to unite different peoples, but when a country is already united it only tends to divide it. The majority of the middle classes and their exponents, the officers of the army, held this same belief.

Thus was formed the conspiracy 1932, which ended in the defeat of Gen. Jose Sanjurjo in August, the rebel forces. The conspirators tried to win over Gen. Franco, but he told Gen. Sanjurjo that to him this rebellion seemed out of place. He repeated his old principle that the military should be subordinated to the constitutional government, and that only when the country entered into anarchy through the incompetency of the government should the military take over the abandoned power and re-establish peace and prosperity.

Thus it was that at different times in his career my brother, Gen. Franco, complied with his duty under the orders of different republican governments, and also suffered persecutions and injustices from them.

When a Central-Right government, overcoming great opposition, placed Gil Robles at the head of the department of war, Gen. Franco was made chief of staff of the army. Disregarding all politics, he devoted his energy to the organization of an army, which until then existed only in theory.

During this time I called on him frequently, and advised him that all his work would be lost as soon as the new election was held, for the Central-Right government had been so incompetent that it had alienated the working class while listening to the demands of the capitalists, thus undoing such small social improvement as had been accomplished during the two years of the republic. The problem of the unemployed had not been solved and all the evils of political patronage were allowed. My brother would answer that he never discussed politics with Minister of War Robles, but only technical military matters.

War Minister Hesitated To Sieze Power.

The minister of war, convinced that the election would be won by his Central-Right Party, and having legal scruples born of his knowledge of law, did not at that time want to take power by force, although he had in his hands full means of command. Power was denied him, even though he had a majority in Congress, by the envy and stubbornness of the then President of the Republic, Alcala Zamora. Gil Robles could have taken power without any popular protest, because of the moral authority granted him by having a majority of the deputies, and because he had succeeded a short time before in halting an illegal workers' revolt in Asturias which was combined with a cowardly threat of Catalonian separation.

This was the opportune moment to establish an orderly government without washing Spain in blood. But this unique opportunity was lost, and what was not done then due to legal scruples was to be done later and at the wrong time.

This came when the people, victorious in the election of February, 1936, placed power in the hands of the same persons who for four years before had so poorly handled it, and who were stripped of their authority by proletarian associations and turbulent Catalan politicians.

It is at this moment that the civil war really started. At first quiet and underground, it was revealed by the assassination of proprietors, engineers and assistants, and reprisals against the leaders of workers' organizations. Crimes covered the Spanish soil with blood for several months, and the partiality of the government was such that most of them remain unpunished. They finally culminated in the murder of the Fascist leader, Calvo Sotelo, in July, 1936.

I was called to Spain in September of last year to help in the reorganization of our aviation, and returned to the United States in December. During my short stay in Spain I observed trends in the masses that would lead to the electorial triumph of the working classes. At the same time I saw the advance of "Espanolismo" (Fascism) among nearly all the officers of the army, whose only ambition was to be part of a nation respected by other nations, and not a laughing-stock.

Only a few of the officers remained on the side of the Left Republicans and thus were not included in this unusual unity of thought, not because they lacked "Espanolismo," but simply because they had been the victims of unjust persecution by the Central-Right government.

In spite of all the emotion produced in the whole nation by the abominable assassination of Calvo Sotelo, I judged that this was not the proper time for the revolution, for the people were still under the illusion of their victory at the polls. The break-down of the Popular Front had not yet occurred, but it would inevitably be brought about by four or five months of bad government.

The government, by its persecution of the patriotic elements, precipitated events. Repeated removals of Rightists from commanding positions in the army, in most cases because of malicious gossip, and the placing of full authority for all kinds of posts in the hands of the minister of war and president of the cabinet, Casares Quiroga, were the final blows to the military group. Because of this my brother wrote a long letter of complaint to Minister of War Quiroga.

It is well to remember that as long ago as 1917 there had been a movement for a "Board of Military Defense," because of the injustice that prevailed then in the ministry of war. The officers sought to obtain equal rights for all without interference of monarchical or political favor, which up to then had made the army a field for all kinds of felony.

Army Feared Popular Passions.

If the army could not endure the injustice of such a regime under the monarchy, even less would it allow itself to be trampled under foot by a Casares Quiroga, and by a group of rulers subject to the avalanche of popular passion.

The complete anarchy of the country and the injustice and insolent contempt of the politicians forced the official staff of the army to unite in a movement against Communism and for order. This has the backing of the middle classes of the nation, and it will save not only Spain, but also all of Occidental Europe from the danger of communism.

Did my brother Francisco, a man who had gained all his prestige entirely by his own efforts, through sacrifices and by exposing himself on the field of battle, judge that the power was being abandoned in the middle of the stream and that it was time to act? I believe it so, for he placed himself at the head of a movement uniting the nationalistic elements of all Spain. It will end with the triumph of a new Spain and complete defeat and annihilation of all the destructive international forces of which the rulers of Spain are mere figureheads.

He Believes Revolt Sure To Triumph

But It Will Not Mean the Success of the Monarchists.

Justice to Capital and to Labor Will Be Aim.

Many resources failed the rebels, otherwise triumph would have been rapid. The main defection was the war marines, whose officers were fully behind Gen. Franco, but whose men were undermined by those international forces. The crews of the ships, by assassinating their officers, were able to delay the transportation of forces from Morocco to Spain, allowing time for the rapid organization of the government forces.

Some elements of the Right, Catholics of the Basque provinces, defenders of a small regional nationalism, preferred to unite with the Communist and anti-religious forces of the country, and fight against the representatives of the only and indivisible Spain.

The soldiers, enlisted through obligatory recruiting, left their officers in the worst moments of the struggle, permitting the assassination in mass of many of the rebel officers.

Government Held Prisoner.

But today, as the rebels advance on Madrid, they face a government virtually held prisoner by the Anarchist and Communist groups, forced to govern by decrees which are not valid unless they have the approval of these groups, and only awaiting a chance to escape the workers who are guarding them and wash their hands of the situation.

All military officers of worth and prestige, all those who tempered their souls in war and gained their places fighting in the service of Spain, are on the side of the rebels. On the opposite side are none but insignificant persons, so incapable of conducting their forces to victory that they bring exorbitant losses to their own side by sheer military incompetence. Every general of prestige is on the rebel side, on the other side there are but mediocre generals, worthy retinue of a government of puppets whom they expect to accompany in their escape.

The triumph of the rebels will come because the rebels are right and because Spain needs them. Rebel success will not mean the success of the monarchists, nor of the capitalists, nor of the intolerant Catholics. It will be only the triumph of Spain, constituted in a corporative system that will be the arbiter in all social problems, compelling the capitalists to accept just decisions and giving work to all citizens, without having the production and economy of the nation disturbed by long and absurd strikes of political and revolutionary character.

The coming triumph of the rebels is the dawn of a new Spain, which will cease to be the football of powerful nations and will proceed to master its own destiny.

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Nazis Organize Campaign for More Babies to Fill Army

Hitler Not Yet Satisfied With 600,000 Births a Year in Reich.

By John Marcus Murray.

Berlin.

Hitler and Von Blomberg (Germany's real dictator) have decided to double the Nazi army. Germany's conscript service has been extended. Hereafter the Nazis will train soldiers not from 18 up, but from the cradle up. From 8 to 12 the boys will wear miniature uniforms and carry wooden guns. From 12 up they will carry rifles especially made for them.

Where will Germany get "babies" for the army?

Five thousand female organizers will travel the length and breadth of the country urging mothers to have more babies, inciting ostracism against married women who have less than four children. Strangely enough, a bachelor dictator has set the standard for others—at least four babies per couple. Parents who have more than four children will be given bonuses; those who have five children can swagger around with medals on their chests, and those who have six or more children become immune to income tax.

Thus the baby drive is on.

Girls in their early teens are being forced to listen to lectures on why they should marry early. In their middle teens they are forced to listen to lectures on how to become "patriotic" mothers. And girls who are still single in their late teens are bullied into marriage.

Planned Economics With A Vengeance.

Those Americans who complain against planned economics ought to come to Germany for a few months and listen to the male and female campaigners urge German parents to have babies and still more babies.

Last year German mothers gave the Reich a little over 600,000 babies. This was not enough, Hitler insists. If Germany must overawe the world and recapture her colonial empire, she must double her birth rate.

Munition factories, swords, cannons, fighting ships and war planes need youth. Germany's manpower is depreciating faster than it can be supplanted.

Seven hundred thousand men annually reach the age beyond conscription. Thus Germany must have 1,000,000 babies a year.

German women are urged to return to the kitchen. Professional women—doctors, teachers, secretaries and stenographers—are harangued to return to their homes!

Regimentation? Even when German women decide to marry and become mothers and housewives, the hand of bureaucracy still reaches out. Indeed, the shadow follows them to the altar.

When the intended couple apply for their marriage license, they are first ushered into the office of the superintendent of "eugenic mating." An official with this title is attached to every marriage registration office.

The couple must prove that they are morally and legally fit to marry. Then they must prove that there are no hereditary flaws in the blood in their veins. If they can do this, they may be allowed to marry unconditionally.

If they are morally and legally fit to marry but there is a hereditary flaw in the veins of either one of the applicants, the couple is permitted to marry "under certain conditions." Sometimes the "eugenic superintendent" urges the party with a hereditary flaw in his or her veins to mate with someone who also has a "flaw" and submit to sterilization.

The applicants for marriage must pass an examination, answering some 50 questions. Of course, all the questions cannot be answered by the applicants. The "eugenic official" fills in the information.

Below I give a few of the questions the applicants must answer either themselves or through the examiners:

Do you smoke or drink

When did you learn to walk?

When did you learn to talk?

5,000 Women Recruited to Spread the Word for Motherhood.

Have you any criminal tendencies?

What is the degree of your spiritual development?

Are you of the simple or complex type of race?

What schooling have you received?

What is your general bodily condition?

Have you a trade or professional training?

The circumstances of the applicants' heads and chests are measured. The examiner gives the details of their muscular development and bone construction. They are then submitted to a general body examination; the condition of the heart, nose, mouth, lungs and glands is recorded.

If the applicants pass the test, they are considered to be a No. 1 type. They are taken to the photographer's room and their photographs are taken, full face and profile—and are developed right on the marriage license.

Not Enough Babies To Date!

Dr. Burgdoerfer, in charge of the German "baby drive," is not satisfied, because the registry statisticians report that a little over 600,000 of the babies who were born this year were the first children of the newly-weds. At this rate Germany's population will be reduced below 50,000,000 in 1950.

So the campaign for more babies goes on with new vigor.

Nazi inspectors go from factory to factory, from shop to shop, from office to office, bullying employers to discharge women and men who have no children and give their places to men with children and the newly-weds who have pledged to wear the national badge for having five or more babies.

The poor employer! He is wringing his hands and complaining to strangers he can trust. What can he do? Thousands of small shops, hundreds of large factories employ men and women who have made places for themselves, who have made themselves indispensable, and whose continued employment is a guarantee that the high standard of their employers' output will be maintained.

The Nazi inspectors visit the shops and order the displacement of efficient and indispensable employes by those who have made a contract with the state to give it more babies.

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More 'Babies' for Hitler's Army

Nazi are making plans to train their soldiers from the cradle up, and the army will be doubled by including younger boys. Children 12 years old now wear uniforms and carry rifles made for them. Thousands of female organizers are traveling the length and breadth of Germany, urging mothers to have more babies, and to ostracize those who fail to do their share in providing more soldiers.

THOUSANDS USE THIS SIMPLE EFFECTIVE WAY

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For over 60 years Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes (no tobacco) have been widely used for quick and effective relief of attacks of Asthma spasms. When seized with one of these distressing attacks you can obtain quick relief with the warm medical vapors of a Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarette, which penetrate deep through the breathing passages, loosening phlegm and bringing soothing medication to the irritated membranes. For your own sake try this simple relief now and convince yourself. At all druggists or write for

FREE SAMPLE CIGARETTES—address The Blosser Co., Dept. 131M, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

Campaign: 5 To Go

President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon paid special court to the farm vote as their campaigns turned into the last five-week stretch.

Whether aided by advance information, divination or coincidence, the President anticipated points raised by his rival in a Des Moines address.

The Administration, said the President, has helped farmers combat low prices and crop failures. He directed a new committee "to work out permanent measures guarding farmers and consumers against disasters of both kinds. Crop insurance and a system of storage reserves should operate so that surpluses of fat years could be carried over for use in lean years."

It Was Old Stuff To Landon.

The Kansas Governor read his newspaper and forthwith made public a section of his Des Moines speech, saying it had been written days before:

"I am going to mention a subject that is in neither platform—crop insurance . . . We realize there are difficulties, but insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks they didn't consider feasible a few years ago. I believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention."

At Minneapolis, Landon left no doubt about where he stood on reciprocal tariffs, sponsored by the Administration. The Cleveland platform pledges repeal of the reciprocal law. Social security was his theme at Milwaukee. In a message to the New York Herald-Tribune Forum he criticized New Deal spending and "narrow nationalism."

President Calls for Deliberation.

The president turned to practical politics after celebrating his mother's eighty-second birthday with her at Hyde Park (the First Lady had influenza an dhad to stay home at the White House). With a dozen advisers he considered the alternates of waging a swift and wide campaign or of staying rather close to Washington. The receptions he will be accorded at Syracuse, N. Y., and in Pittsburgh next week may affect his decision. While he is speaking in Pennsylvania, incidentally, Alfred E. Smith wil be opening his independent campaign against the New Deal in New York.

Roosevelt also:

Called for "calm deliberation and deliberate thinking on national problems" in a radio address to the Forum.

Appointed a committee to study an expanded program of Federal aid for vocational education.

Called a conference of public and private power officials to consider pooling their current in the Southeast.

Named Senator Bankhead and Representative Jones to prepare plans for meeting the farm tenancy problem.

Mr. Hearst and Communism.

Last week the White House issued a statement that "a certain notorious newspaper publisher" was "attempting to make it appear that the President passively accept the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government," and that "such articles are conceived in malice and born in political spite."

William Randolph Hearst shortly issued "a reply to the President" in which he said he had shown Mr. Roosevelt receives "the support of enemies of the American system of government."

Col. Frank Knox, Landon's running mate, carrying the G. O. P. campaign East again after touring California, was asked whether he agreed with Hearst's assertion.

"Absolutely," replied Col. Knox.

Earl Browder, Communist Presidential nominee, denied his party supports Roosevelt.

Another political event during the week: Labor's Nonpartisan League and the Progressive National Committee headed by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, joined forces for Roosevelt.

Trailer Tragedy

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde may speak no more this campaign for Roosevelt. She broke her left leg in Indiana while trying to stop the automobile trailer in which she and her Danish husband, Capt. Boerge Rohde, were touring. Both jumped out when the trailer, parked for the night, started to move toward a lake, and Mrs. Ronde fell. "I need a rest, anyway," she said in the hospital.

Oddly Enough

Drink It Under

Minding official orders, "drink and be merry," Germans drained a 5,000,000-gallon wine surplus this week. Processions of "wine queens" paraded Rhenish towns and a fountain at Speyn ran purple. There was free wine for all comers.

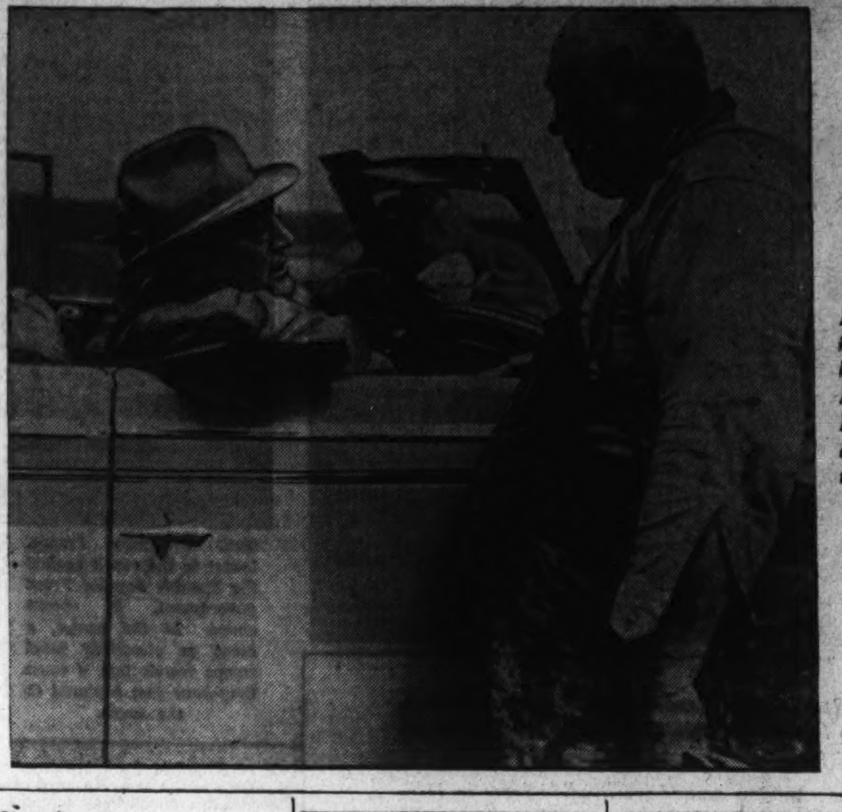
Quick Nose Count

On one day (next January 6) Russia will try to count every inhabitant. More than a million registrars are being trained for the spectacular census feat. The probable tally, 175,000,000, will still be far short of Russia's prewar total.

Monkey Crackers

Safecrackers, evading a tear gas device in a motor car company's strong box at Texarkana, Ark., stole $250 and left a note: "Who's a monkey now?"

The World This Week



NOMINEES AND FARMERS: *Having gained information first hand afield, Roosevelt and Landon discussed agriculture this week. (See "Campaign.")*

Slips Count

If the barber who shaves Gen. Yen Hsi Shan ever makes a slip, there will be one less barber as well as one less general in China. Four of the general's bodyguards point cocked pistols at the barber's head while he shaves the jittery general.

At Home

Tramp, Tramp; Veterans on Parade

The "boys" who marched in America's veterans' parades this week were boys no longer, but they didn't care much.

At the American Legion "bonus convention" in Cleveland, bald heads and an average age of 42 failed to dampen high jinks or keep 70,000 men and women out of the annual parade—"greatest in history." For 11 hours they tramped down noisy, crowded Euclid avenue to the tune of wartime melodies and drum beats.

The veterans heard Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, summon them to a peacetime battle for democracy and peace in a "world of strange philosophies" and "political heresy." National Commander Ray Murphy told them "America will never start a war, but America cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions." William Green, A. F. of L. president, urged that they stand with organized labor against participation in European quarrels.

The Last Mile, Maybe.

In Washington 900 survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic held what may be their last parade.

But Sol Zarbaugh, of Cleveland, asserted, "the army will live as long as we live, and mark my word it will parade."

With an average age "nigher 90 than 89," the veterans stepped down Pennsylvania avenue, where 75,000 of the "blues" paraded in the victory review of '65. Some rode cars but out in front the stalwarts stepped to the tunes of a crack band.

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Denver last week recommended a universal conscription law, drafting wealth and industry on the same basis as manpower, as a war preventive.

Storm and Disaster

A new hurricane, gathering strength with each report, appeared in the north Atlantic Ocean almost before waves of the last storm died. Swerving toward Bermuda, it drew the anxious attention of weather forecasters.

Due to their efforts, the toll of death and property damage in the first week's storm, sweeping the coast northward from the Carolinas, was kept at a minimum.

Far from the seacoast the Colorado River, flooding mightily after an 11-inch rain, swept through Texas, driving hundreds from their homes and causing two deaths.

Legionnaire

HARRY W. COLMERY.

The election of the Topeka, Kans., lawyer, as American Legion commander was conceded when his only remaining opponent withdrew.

Quotes

Col. H. P. Sheldon, United States Biological Survey: "The owl is a fool, and you can quote me as saying so."

Jack Lovelock, 1,500-meter Olympic champion: "Track takes too much time. After all, I aim to become a doctor, not a human running machine."

J. Edgar Hoover, "Public Enemy No. 1 is Old Man Politics."

One More Gap

Only one link is missing now in the scheme for an airways passenger service around the world. The probable fare, about $3,000, time about three weeks.

The gap is between Manila and the Asiatic mainland. Both the Pan-American and the Royal Netherlands lines have plans for spanning it.

Between San Francisco and Manila, Pan-American expects to start carrying passengers October 21. Its clipper planes have been flying the route regularly for nearly a year, testing equipment and methods.

'Fussy Muddle'

David Lloyd George's new memoirs assert Gen. Pershing was "quivering with suspicion that the British and French meant to rob him of his army;" that "American indecision and bustling incompetency" led to a "fussy muddle." hardly har Gen. Hugh Johnson read these charges before he lashed back: "Mr. Lloyd George himself was involved in a conspiracy to have Gen. Pershing supplanted by Gen. Peyton March, so that American soldiers might be treated as cannon fodder by the British and French."

Business

Too Much Gold, For Some People

In the latest transatlantic gold rush, Wall Street saw evidence this week of a flight of capital from France in apprehension over the future of the French franc. For months there has been talk in world money centers that the franc, pivot of European gold currencies, would be forced to follow the British pound and the American dollar through revaluation.

Recent French political and economic troubles have revived the talk. Since early August more than $122,000,000 in gold has been taken in France by American bankers for shipment to this country. A decline in the franc in terms of the dollar made the exchange operations profitable.

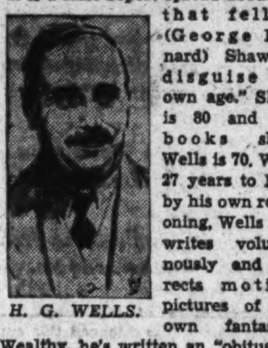
Midas of the modern world, Uncle Sam saw his store of the yellow metal approaching $11,000,000,000, nearly half the world's monetary gold reserves.

The mounting gold pile has become a problem and the Federal Reserve Board has acted to "lock up" some of the surplus funds accumulating in banks as result of the metal inflow. But many bankers assume part of it will return to Europe later.

People

No Candles Please

"It is not true," said H. G. Wells, novelist whose booklist fills a column of the British Who's Who. "It is a false report spread about by that fellow (George Bernard) Shaw to disguise his own age." Shaw is 80 and the books show Wells is 70. With 27 years to live, by his own reckoning, Wells still writes voluminously and directs motion pictures of his own fantasies. Wealthy, he's written an "obituary" saying he died poor and nearly forgotten at the age of 97.



H. G. WELLS.

Crooner Honeymooner

The honeymoon ship of Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, motion picture sweethearts who transferred film love to real life, was stormed by thousands of fans at San Pedro, but only a few got by guards to witness the ceremony before film cameras. Then the Santa Paula sailed for New York, two weeks away. It was the second marriage for each. . . . Mary Pickford, America's "sweetheart" grown up, would not confirm or deny reports she will marry Charles (Buddy) Rogers, handsome young orchestra leader. . . . Ann Sothern, of the films, and Roger Pryor announced intention to wed, probably Monday.

Hitler Understudy

Germany may have another "iron chancellor" in broad-beamed Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Rumor points to him, despite denials, as successor to Adolf Hitler, who would retain the title of Der Fuehrer and furnish moral leadership as "torch bearer." During the war, Goering commanded the famed Richthofen air squadron. In three and a half years of Nazi rule he has plowed rough shod through opposition. His hand appeared in the "blood purge." Leagued with Hjalmar Schacht, he has cut red tape to conserve raw materials and foreign exchange. He has built a fighting air-force from blueprints up, has obtained powers that none but Hitler holds over Nazi and governmental officials. Between times, Goering has compiled jokes current about his size, his love of uniforms and display—to join the laugh, he says.

GEN. GOERING.

Sports: For the Series, S. R. O.

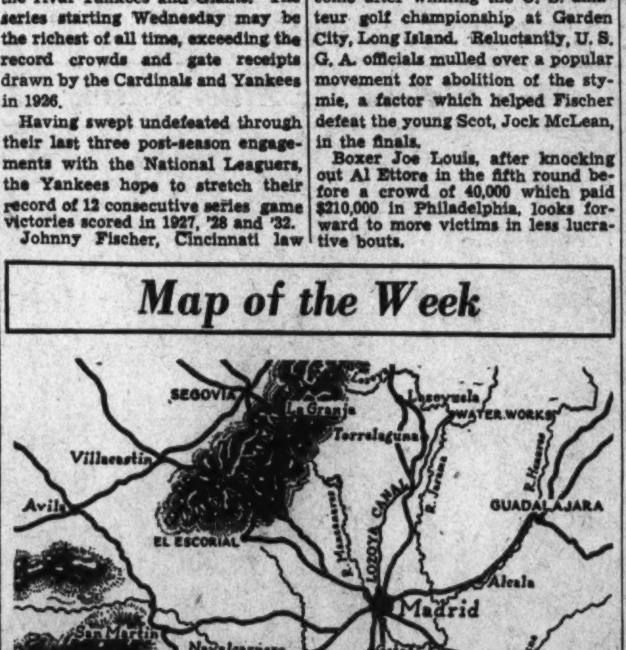
New York's baseball fans, looking forward to their first intra-city World Series since 1923, clamored for reservations at the front offices of the rival Yankees and Giants. The series starting Wednesday may be the richest of all time, exceeding the record crowds and gate receipts drawn by the Cardinals and Yankees in 1926.

Having swept undefeated through their last three post-season engagements with the National Leaguers, the Yankees hope to stretch their record of 12 consecutive series game victories scored in 1927, '28 and '32.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati law student who was noted formerly as a medal player and qualifying record-holder in the national amateur, returned home to a tumultuous welcome after winning the U. S. amateur golf championship at Garden City, Long Island. Reluctantly, U. S. G. A. officials mulled over a popular movement for abolition of the stymie, a factor which helped Fischer defeat the young Scot, Jock McLean, in the finals.

Boxer Joe Louis, after knocking out Al Ettore in the fifth round before a crowd of 40,000 which paid $210,000 in Philadelphia, looks forward to more victims in less lucrative bouts.

Map of the Week



The Spanish revolt reached a crisis this week in the Madrid and Toledo districts. Arrows indicate the direction of rebel advances.

Coming Up

Sunday.
Daylight saving time ends.
Monday.
Municipal Power-T. V. A. hearing, Memphis, Tenn.
Power Conference, Washington.
Tuesday.
President addresses New York State Democrats, Syracuse.
Wednesday.
World Series starts.
Thursday.
President speaks, Pittsburgh.
Col. Frank Knox speaks, Pittsburgh.
Al Smith speaks. New York.
Saturday.
Supreme Court term opens.

Science

Superman

There were wonders in the medical world this week.

Said 69-year-old Dr. Serge Voronoff, Viennese rejuvenation expert:

"My biggest plan is the development of a superhuman type by operating on a 10-year-old boy" and transplanting in him glands from a chimpanzee. With him as he spoke was his wife, formerly Gertrude Schwetz, 22, a cousin of Mme. Magda Lupescu, the "uncrowned queen" of Rumania.

Man vs. Cancer

Dr. Frank Howard Lahey told insurance men at Boston that prospects for cures were excellent in the cases of six patients who lost a lung each in anticancer operations.

The American Journal of Cancer reported that coal smoke soot had caused cancer of the lungs in mice.

Radioactive "false teeth" were demonstrated at a Chicago hospital as a new form of treatment for mouth cancer.

Hope for Bleeding Prince

In New York 12-year-old Albert Bocca, nearly dead once with hemophilia, the same bleeding disease from which the Count of Covadonga suffers, was reported "very much better" after injections of a chemical compound on which doctors have long been working. The Prince's doctors were interested.

Abroad

France Saved With Her Franc

Moving forward under a smoke screen of world economic stabilization, the Blum French government early on Saturday announced the devaluation of the franc.

The proclamation issued simultaneously by three capitals—London, Paris and Washington—was issued after the finance ministries of the three powers—Great Britain, France and the United States—in an oral agreement without precedent signified their willingness to permit the franc to be controlled ternationally on a permanent basis. and then to stabilize currencies in-

Hailed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau as "the turning point for general peace" and by France's finance wizard, Vincent Auriol, as presaging "world economic recovery" the agreement was seen as an armistice to end the ruinous currency depreciation wars that were revived after the wrecking of the London Economic Conference in June, 1933.

The readjustment of the franc to the dollar and pound sterling means that henceforth the franc will equal between 4½ and 5 cents instead of 6 2-3 cents, as during the last three years. Neither the dollar nor the pound will, however, be further devaluated.

A stabilization fund of $5,000,000,000 will be established by the three powers to insure the steadiness of the new franc.

An extraordinary session of the French Chamber, called to convene tomorrow, will be asked to give approval to the new agreement. Meanwhile the government decreed the temporary closing of all trade and securities markets and directed the Bank of France to suspend all export of gold.

Thus the gold bloc front crumbles. The Netherlands and Switzerland, though unwilling, must now follow suit, and Germany may be expected to follow the French example by a moderate devaluation of the mark.

But the agreement has a deeper significance. Breaking under the strain of the monetary war and with gold leaving the country at the rate of millions of dollars daily France was face to face with an internal situation that endangered, not only the existence of the Blum Socialist regime, but the very life of the Republic as well.

Marines Have Landed: Situation NOT in Hand

The scene was laid as if for a second siege of Shanghai. The question was: What would the next play be?

"Incidents" creating friction between Japan and China had piled up. There were killings of Japanese citizens in North China and in South China. "Insults" were offered Japanese officers and nationals. Finally there was a bloody climax in Shanghai, where the 1932 bombardment still echoed in the ears of apprehensive Chinese and foreigners.

A Chinese gunman mowed down three Japanese marines. One died, bringing to five the month's death toll of Japanese in China.

Martial law was declared by the Japanese naval high command over a huge area of the international zone. Additional marines were landed. Said Rear Admiral Eijiro Kondo:

"Our indignation at this latest outrage on top of recurring acts of violence has no bounds."

Thoughtful Chinese feared imposition of new terms on their country.

Lion of Judah Scores One

Small members of the League of Nations had their day at Geneva this week. Big powers wondered what the cost would be.

A united front of the "idealist" nations caused the League Assembly to seat Ethiopian delegates.

The big powers had planned to settle the Ethiopian question by banning Haile Selassie's representatives on the grounds they acted for no actual government. Smaller nations, seeing in Ethiopia's fate a threat to themselves, rebelled.

So when Selassie, in "iron hat" and cape as usual, landed at Geneva from an airplane, he found his henchmen seated in the assembly.

Italy was not there.

Mussolini, who now owns the royal lion's mane, made it clear there would be little cooperation from him while the Ethiopians were tolerated.

With Italy on the sidelines, the powers feared they would lack the close teamwork necessary to remake Europe's peace machinery.

Meantime the Empress Mennen won a round with English customs officials who finally allowed her to bring in from France her seasick fox terrier. The empress, used to lions in her palace, wondered what the fuss was all about.

Spain's Crossroads

Ten weeks after the Spanish government's first cheery statements that fighting would end in a few days, a growing army of rebels rolled up the Tagus valley toward Madrid and Toledo, issuing their own predictions. "It won't be long now."

In Madrid, main rebel objective, officials have said that before the capital ever falls into rebel hands, it will burn as Moscow did before Napoleon could reach it.

Whether Madrid's capture actually would mean a complete rebel victory was uncertain. Guerrilla warfare has shown smiling Gen. Franco and his foreign legionnaires the temper of the Spanish people.

Back of Madrid, moreover, lies Barcelona, industrial metropolis almost untouched by war as yet and center of Leftist and Separatist movements for years. It seemed unlikely its quasi-independent government would call quits.

From the Bronx to Maqueda.

Ringing the capital, rebel armies held the mountain passes while the main advance rolled up the Tagus valley. Among the leaders was stocky Jose Sainz, 30, who attended school in New York's Bronx 15 years ago. He nursed a hand wound.

At Maqueda where the highway branches to Madrid and Toledo, the battle was desperate. But rebels advanced, machine guns in hand, so fast artillery couldn't keep up. Loyalists retreated from the crossroads then counter-attacked fiercely.

Down the broad highway toward Toledo the rebels stormed. There in the dungeons of the ruined Alcazar fortress, remnants of a rebel garrison still held out after a storybook siege. Airplane bombs, artillery shells, the blast of a ton of dynamite, blazing gasoline, hand grenades and bullets all had failed to dislodge them. They knew surrender meant execution.

Seeing the War, From France.

Where diplomats of all nations failed, the international Red Cross made progress toward "humanizing" the war. An agreement was announced for evacuation of women and children on a reciprocal basis and for opening information bureaus in Spain.

Frantic efforts were made to save 4,000 miserable hostages threatened with massacre by loyalists at the north coast city, Bilbao.

Most of the diplomats remained meantime on French soil, declining a request by the Spanish government to return to Madrid.

Among the war victims was the Duke of Veragua, a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Cuban Blast Echoes Spain's

In Havana, Spanish Socialists were accused of planning a dynamite blast that wrecked the newspaper El Pais, demolished a Catholic church, killed five persons. Another load of dynamite, parked in an old car like the first, was found by police before it could be detonated by time clock.

Portugal's foreign minister asserted "a Communist victory or anarchy in Spain would mean war for us."

Uruguay, incensed by the reported execution of three sisters of a Uruguayan diplomat, severed relations with Madrid.

France, protesting the execution of a Frenchman in Spanish Morocco, closed its Morocco border against the rebels.

A Barcelona newspaper charged an Italian dictatorship had been set up on the Spanish island of Mallorca, from which Barcelona troops withdrew recently after an attempted invasion.

Labor

Trash Heap Testimony

Out of wastebaskets came part of the evidence presented this week to the LaFollette senate committee investigating charges by organized labor of violations of civil liberties.

Paper scraps, pieced together, as well as verbal testimony provided evidence of a thriving trade in strike breaking and spying for big textile, transportation, utility and steel corporations.

One detective firm, the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., had offices in several cities. Paper salvaged from its baskets included operatives' reports and letters addressed to "Dear 700" and "Inspector No. 423." G. Eugene Ivey, manager of the firm's Atlanta office, wouldn't answer questions about destruction of the papers, on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

Spying on the C. I. O.

One former Railway Audit employe said he went to Birmingham last month to watch activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The Senate committee, well pleased with first results, summoned more "undercover" agents.

Its hand was strengthened by grand jury indictments against Railway Audit officials for failure to answer subpenas.

Strikes and Showdowns.

The C. I. O. received pledges of support from the International Typographical Union and the California State Federation of Labor.

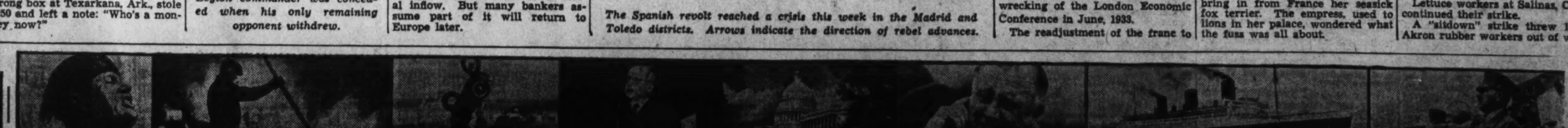
Additional employes of United States Steel announced "we want a raise."

Pacific Coast maritime labor situation neared a showdown as old working agreements terminated September 30.

National guardsmen mobilized when violence broke out in the Minneapolis milling strike.

Lettuce workers at Salinas, Calif., continued their strike.

A "sitdown" strike threw 10,000 Akron rubber workers out of work.



Roosevelt Takes Risky Role of Umpire This Week for Peru and Ecuador

Old Border Controversy On Calendar

President Will Start Hearing Delegates Here Wednesday.

Ownership of 120,000 Square Miles Is Point at Issue.

By Carlos C. Nagel.

According to a protocol signed in 1924 by the South American republics of Peru and Ecuador, the President of the United States will have the delicate mission of serving as arbitrator in the boundary dispute between those two countries.

On Wednesday, President Roosevelt will begin his task of hearing the delegates of both countries and, eventually he will decide on the ownership of about 120,000 square miles of territory.

In the face of the on-coming Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires, the decision that may be arrived at here in Washington growing out of this meeting cannot be emphasized sufficiently as to its importance. All countries of South America, and undoubtedly many European powers, will be watching the results. President Roosevelt and the United States, with very little to gain, are risking much for the eventual harmony between two South American nations.

Experts from the Latin American division of the State Department have studied thoroughly the age-old dispute between Ecuador and Peru. The Ambassador of Peru, His Excellency Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, as well as the Minister of Ecuador, His Excellency Don Colon Eloy Alfaro, have already surrounded themselves with boundary authorities from their respective governments who have come to Washington to participate in the coming meeting of delegates.

Roosevelt to Have Last Word.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will have the final word.

The area, the apple of discord between the sister countries of South America, encompasses a territory nearly the size of New Mexico and more than twice the size of Michigan. It is in the heart of unexplored South America. Four hundred miles wide and 500 miles long, it contains jungle and tableland.

Only a few towns and villages thrive within the territory; its wealth is little known. As inhabitants, outside of the villages, there are Indian head-hunters and other wild tribes, who make a living from hunting and agriculture.

To Peru this territory means an expanse of land which would increase its possessions and wealth. It would take away about two-thirds of Ecuador's territory and would make of this country a narrow strip of land between the Andes Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

The Ecuadorian claim extends to the valuable Upper Amazon and takes in the only town of major importance, Iquitos, on the Maranon River.

To the United States it means another good-will gesture, not dissimilar to that of President Hayes on the Chaco dispute and which, incidentally, was unsuccessful since it did not serve to prevent a war. We still remember also the President Coolidge arbitration of the Tacna and Arica boundary question between Chile and Peru, in which Gen. Pershing investigated on the spot the possibilities of a plebiscite.

President's Luck May Hold!

However, it seems that President Roosevelt, with the already traditional "Roosevelt-luck," might accomplish what endless dispute and negotiations have failed to do.

Centuries-old traditions, however, are in favor of the eventual success of the President's new adventure in Pan-Americanism. What in other parts of the world would seem a hopeless task, worthy of a diplomatic "Don Quixote," in Latin America has every probability to reach a successful termination. There, a certain similarity of background and culture, political experience and legal traditions, have made arbitration a worth-while undertaking in many cases. Those countries are devoted adherents to this system of solving difficulties between neighbors. Proof of that fact is the little known, but none the less actual fact, that during the nineteenth century those countries were parties to no less than 84 arbitrations of different nature. Thus, truly, the Western Hemisphere might be called the Peace Hemisphere.

Today, when the old and wise countries of Europe are momentarily expected to get at each others throat and bring death and desolation throughout the world, it is interesting to see what some of the new countries south of us have done at various times to avoid a catastrophe.

There are two outstanding cases of arbitration in Latin America that merit special attention. One because it might be called the first one that attracted world-wide notice to that method of settling difficulties between nations. The other because the United States had a direct part in solving the difficulties and, although not without its moments of trouble for this country, it brought about a friendship between two countries that had repeatedly been considered irreconcilables. These countries were often compared to France and Germany in their feelings toward each other.

There is scarcely a traveller crossing the Andes Mountains between Chile and the Argentine, either by plane, train or car, who is not deeply moved by a colossal statue of Christ, erected on the boundary line between those two countries. There, in its utter isolation, surrounded by eternal snows, among the tallest and most imposing mountain peaks of both Americas, that monument is able to attract the eye and impress the observer.

It was built by popular subscription among the populations of Chile and Argentina, following the amicable solution of boundary difficulties which at one time threatened to bring those countries to a state of war.

The seemingly clearly defined border lines between those two nations became hopelessly entangled in southern Patagonia. Enormous sections of land, at the beginning of this century hardly ever visited by white men, became the subject of bitter rivalry between the two governments. As in most such cases, the populations of the two nations placed the actual value of the land in second place and the dangerous issue of honor became paramount. Both nations began a feverish armament race, a miniature duplication of what is happening today in Europe, but nevertheless just as destructive and obstructive to the advancement of those growing countries.

However, among the leaders of the nations there were level-headed and calm-thinking men, for the mediations offered by the representatives of the British government brought about a decision for arbitration.

King Edward VII, then King of Great Britain, named a commission to study the situation with a view of fair settlement. The subsequent decision was accepted by both contenders without reservations. As inevitable, one country was deeply disappointed with the results—in this case it was Chile, but she loyally adhered to the decision.

Mateo Alonso's statue of "Christ the Redeemer," erected on March 13, 1904, with a very small per cent of the money that a war would have cost, bears the following inscription: "Sooner shall these mountains be leveled than the Argentine and Chilean peoples shall break the peace sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer." The oath has been kept.

The second instance of arbitration or mediation, and in which the United States played a prominent part, was a harder nut to crack. Here, too, Chile was one of the participants, while Peru was the other.

The Tacna-Arica question is well-known here in the States. Being the veritable reincarnation of the infamous Alsace-Lorraine, the Tacna-Arica matter was a sentimental powder house which brought many headaches to American officials. It is even said that one American minister after trying to solve the problem by his own methods—and these methods met with criticism from the State Department—returned home and commited suicide.

The importance of Tacna and Arica was strategical and historical, which made the eventual solution of the problem with the help of the American State Department a feather in the diplomatic cap of the United States.

Real Desire For Peace.

Here, too, both countries ... proof of a fundamental desire to solve the quarrel without reaching for arms. It is not an easy thing to bring two countries to submit to arbitration their territorial differences when these lands have the historical and sentimental value of Tacna and Arica. The latter port especially, with the famous "Morro de Arica," the Gibraltar-like promontory which serves as a natural monument to many true and other mythical deeds of valor, made the population of Chile and Peru wince when thinking of the possibilities that it might be awarded to the other country.

One of the first official acts of the government of Chile on taking possession of Arica was to build a monument at the foot of the Chilean "Gibraltar" with an inscription "No solteir al Morro" (Do not give up the Morro). Peru's school children in every city, town and hamlet, were told of the heroism of Sargeant Ugarte, who, unwilling to surrender the Peruvian flag when the Chilean troops were occupying the tall, Pacific-washed rock, made his mount take the precipice facing the sea and disappear into the waves with his flag in his hands.

North Americans Dropped Anchor.

It was into this port, teeming with patriotic legend, that the North American delegation aboard the cruiser Rochester dropped anchor. President Coolidge had appointed Gen. Pershing as head of the delegation. What had been a difficult problem to solve without foreign assistance, became still more so when all of South America began to murmur that Uncle Sam had sent a battleship to peacefully solve a delicate boundary situation. That the head of the delegation, instead of being a diplomat with knowledge of such matters and of Latin-American customs, was a soldier, a distinguished general, to be sure, but an Army man just the same, was a bad beginning.

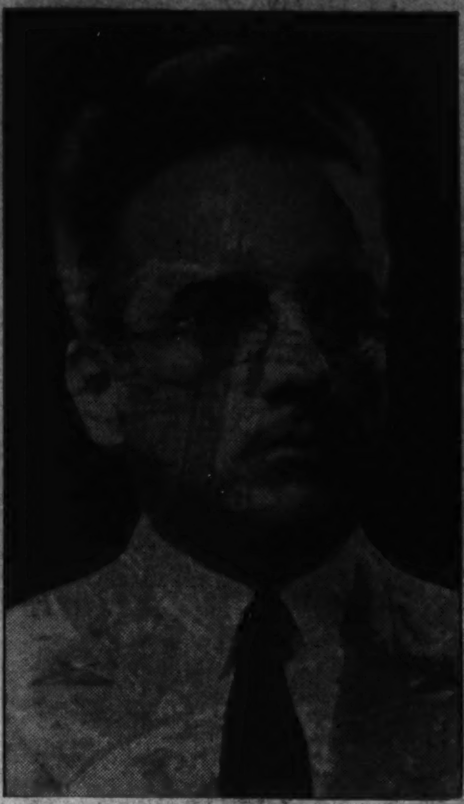
It is interesting to note that in this instance, surely the most ticklish for any third government, the United States while not immediately successful was an important tool in the final amicable settlement. President-elect Hoover, during his very fortunate stroke of diplomacy in making a goodwill tour of most Latin-American countries, stimulated notably the ultimate settlement of the Tacna-Arica question.

Thus there is much that recent Pan-American history can tell us and much on which to place an optimistic view for the present negotiations between Ecuador and Peru—handled by a man with the diplomatic instincts of Mr. Roosevelt. Its success, furthermore, should aid in paving the way to an effectual understanding between the American nations in the coming Conference of American Nations in Buenos Aires at the end of this year.

U. S. Serves Cause Held Thankless

All South America and Some Powers Overseas Concerned.

President Will Say the Final Word About Angry Dispute.



Senor Don Colon Eloy Alfaro (left) is Ecuador's Envoy to the United States. By the protocol of 1924, his country and Peru will this week submit their boundary dispute to President Roosevelt (shown in the center). Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander (right) is Peru's Ambassador to this country, and will be a principal in the discussions before President Roosevelt on Wednesday, to decide claim to some 120,000 square miles of territory.

October 12 Revives Feuds Over Who Discovered America

Scandinavians, Others Dispute Columbus' Claim.

By John W. Maloney.

The legends surrounding the finding of new lands by Columbus have merged so completely into history that lines of demarcation between fact and folklore are unrecognizable today. Next week will bring what is generally considered the four hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the first discovery of America. Whether the bones of the Great Navigator rest in Spain or the West Indies—a troublesome question to historians in itself—they seem to rest secure in eternal fame as the remains of the discoverer.

Looking back over the last century, one is reminded that Longfellow was mighty interested in the everlasting question—Was Columbus the actual discoverer of the New World and the first man to intrude on the Indians? This great bard of the nineteenth century wrote a lot about Columbus, but always with his tongue in his cheek.

Poet Had a Midnight Guest.

It seems that one dark and dreary night while Longfellow sat before his parlor fire, a visitor knocked—and it wasn't just a bird, but a giant skeleton in armor. During the course of the conversation as Longfellow recorded it for posterity the skeleton became a trifle vexed at the poet's seeming lack of credence in his story. Drawing himself up to his full rigid height the skeleton declared that:

"I was a Viking old!
My deeds, though manifold,
No Skald in song has told,
No Saga taught thee!
Take heed, that in thy verse,
Thou dost the tale rehearse,
Else dread a dead man's curse;
For this I sought thee."

Longfellow never admitted this to his reading public, but we imagine that he made a dash for the ale keg and did a hearty "Skoal!" with mug raised high to impress the dusty skeleton with his willingness to believe all boastful Scandinavians if only he would betake himself, without more argument, back to his resting place. Disregarding supposition, Longfellow was the first man of fame to declare publicly that he thought school children were being misinformed.

Longfellow's skeleton was believed to have been resting somewhere in the neighborhood of Fall River, Mass. A few months before the poem had been written a skeleton had, in fact, been unearthed near that place, and this presaged a decade of heated discussion centering around theories that the old stone tower, still to be seen at Newport, R. I., was of Norse design and construction.

Irish Prepare Their Case.

Even at that early date there were enough Irishmen in this country to form an incorporated body for the discredence of such theories. They had only to point to the round towers still standing, in excellent states of preservation, all over Ireland today, as definite proof that only an Irishman could have built such a lasting monument to past ages. They dismissed with withering glances of contempt all references to the fact that Irishmen haven't yet figured out what their own towers were ever built for!

The English have made vain attempts through various channels to get their claim in, even if only edgewise. But even an Englishman would be forced to admit that England failed here. About the only reminder of their old claims today is the word "cabotage" used to describe a sea trade conducted on a costal basis and never in waters that require intricate navigation. That's really what Americans think of the Englishman's contention that Cabot drifted over to the American continent—whether by mischance due to tides and fickle winds or whether by design—before Columbus set out from Spain.

The prize claim of them all is here being recorded for posterity for the first time; and in passing it on for what it is worth, the writer insists that it is about as practical as many others.

It was while we were jaunting around scenic places in Poland that a self-appointed guide who wanted to practise his English on helpless tourists attached himself to our party. The talk, somewhat haltingly, turned from New York to gold mining to night clubs to German invasion of Poland to Polish colonies in the United States—and that led, innocently enough, to just who did discover and first colonize the Western Hemisphere, anyway?

"A long, long time ago," our guide said, looking very haughtily in the direction of a German member of our party, "the Poles were leaders in all things cultural and commercial in Northern Europe. Then we had great seaports (he emphasized that word 'seaports') and our ships traded with distant nations. Some of them ventured out on the seas, and many of them never came back.

"Now," he continued with great seriousness, "we have only to examine the names of some of the Canadian and New England Indian tribes to trace to the Polish influence on North American Indian etymology."

The Names Bore Out The Argument.

We were quite willing to agree when we tried to pronounce the names of some of the Polish leaders of that year—Janusz Jedrzejewicz, Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, Seweryn Czetwertynski and Jan Faustyniak, to mention only a few. Ingenious people, those Poles!

Coming down to actual facts, it does seem that, when October 2 rolls around this week to make it 444 years since the Santa Maria dropped anchor off Santo Domingo, muck-rakers are again on the warpath. Historians of at least three countries are uniting in an effort to blast foundations from under what they slightingly refer to as "the Columbus myth."

This latest attempt at discredence of Columbus' title as discoverer centers around a slab of stone that has been reposing, since 1875, in the public library at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Barely 20 inches in length, the small slab was discovered by Dr. H. W. Fletcher on his property near Yarmouth in 1872.

The doctor, who was by way of being somewhat of an antiquarian himself, noticed that this small slab he accidentally turned with his foot bore strange markings, and so he picked it up and carried it home. The spot where he found it was on a hillside just above Yarmouth Harbor—a quiet cove along the coast that had, since Nova Scotia was first settled, been of considerable importance as a fishing port because of the haven it offered small vessels.

Dr. Fletcher was convinced that the marks on the rock had not been caused by nature, and thought that they might have been made by Indians. The stone was of a very hard texture and a highly tempered instrument must have been used to make the inscription. No definite conclusion was reached at the time and the finder presented the slab to the public library in his town.

In the years that followed photographs and rubbings of the stone were taken and copies sent to rune experts in Canada, the United States and Norway, with the request that they inform the library of their conclusions.

Expert Said It Was No Fraud.

One of the first to comment after receiving the rubbings and photographs was Henry Phillips, jr., an officer in the Numismatic Society of Philadelphia. Phillips, who was recognized as an expert in such matters, informed the library that he believed it was neither a modern fraud, as some had intimated, nor the work of Indians, but beyond this he did not go at the time.

However, Dr. William Babcock, an authority on Norse literature, wrote in his book "Early Norse Visits to North America," that the Yarmouth inscriptions were not Norse runes but were made by Mismac Indians. Another prominent rune expert in Oslo wrote that he believed the characters were natural erosions of the rock; a Canadian archeologist declared that the marks were Japanese glyphs, but the defenders of the Empire in Canada promptly silenced this supposition for fear the Japanese would take the hint and claim political rights in Canada in addition to the ipso facto commercial hold they already had on Canadian imports!

(We are not attempting to inject false humor into this serious search for the real discoverer. An alarmed Canadian actually warned the archeologists to keep quiet about this for safety's sake in an article published in a Montreal newspaper!)

But while the yellow scare held Yarmouth in its grip Mr. Phillips, down in Philadelphia, had been doing some quiet thinking. Some time later he told the library authorities he was now convinced he had deciphered the inscription and that it said "Harkussen men varu" which when translated meant "Harke's son addressed his men." He admitted that he might be wrong, but he emphasized the fact that the "varu" in the original language was not a typographical error in place of "maru"—a word whose meaning cannot be explained by the Japanese themselves, although they use it to complete the name of all Japanese vessels that sail the sea. (They say the word must be felt to be understood. "Banzai" is one of the same sort.)

Old Saga Described The Voyage.

Phillips' contention is this: About 1007 A. D. an expedition sailed along the Atlantic coast under the leadership of Thorfinn Karlsefne, and Harke might have been one of the crew. An old saga describing the voyage says that after many weeks they came to a firth which penetrated far inland, and the saga described Yarmouth harbor to a T. Phillips' reasons that strong tides common to this coast caused them to seek safety in the very harbor above which the stone, which could have been part of a large monument, was erected.

Within the past few months Prof. Olaf Strandwold, recognized expert on runes, took up the study of the Yarmouth Rock and his decision has recently been accepted by scholars as the correct one. He agrees with Phillips that the runes were made by Norsemen, but adds: "I am convinced that the inscription on the rock was carved by Leif Ericson himself, or at his direction by members of his party. The inscription means 'Leif to Eric raised this monument.' It is probable that the inscriptions were much larger originally."

Prof. Strandwold states that in 1000 A. D., seven years before the date mentioned by Phillips, an expedition under the leadership of Leif Ericson sailed south from Greenland with nothing but the sun and stars to guide them. The Norse sagas have been interpreted by some experts to mean that Leif and his men came first to Newfoundland, which Leif named Helluland (land of flat stones), and then to Nova Scotia, which he named Markland (wood land). Afterward Ericson and his men went on to a place called Vinland, which is supposed to be some part of New England, probably Rhode Island, which at that time had a luxurious growth of grapevines.

In Longfellow's time arguments waxed fast and furious in academic halls. When his poem appeared he was frowned upon by the conservatives, and some say that it was only complete acceptance of John Smith's story of being saved at the block by Pocahontas which saved his own skin from complete ostracism.

Armor Like That Of Miles Standish?

Other experts declared, in refuting Longfellow's theories, that the armor found inclosing the skeleton at Fall River was of the type used by Miles Standish and the early settlers of New England. But Longfellow, on being confronted with such evidence, pointed to the story told him by the skeleton and then to the reputation left behind by Eric the Red.

You remember how the poem goes, of course. The skeleton was describing how he and his fellow men-in-armor passed the long winter evenings:

"Many a wassail-bout
Wore the long winter out;
Often our midnight shout
Set the cocks crowing,
As we the Berserk's tale
Measured in cups of ale,
Draining the oaken pail,
Filled to o'erflowing."

And the ghost, if such it was, concluded with the following stirring words:

"There from the flaming bowl
Deep drinks the warrior's soul,
Skoal! To the Northland! skoal!"

Historical investigation has shown

First to Find New World Probably Was a Viking.

that Eric the Red was a pretty confirmed sot, a strong-armed brawler and reveler who left Norway for his country's good and later found even Iceland too peaceful for him. This led to his expedition to Greenland, which is related in the saga of Eric the Red.

It will be recalled that Longfellow's poem says his hero (who was also his midnight visitor) married a Viking's daughter was reared a family on American shores, but she died and the unhappy Viking took his own life. Longfellow surmises that his suicide may have committed him to midnight invasion of nineteenth century studies on storm nights.

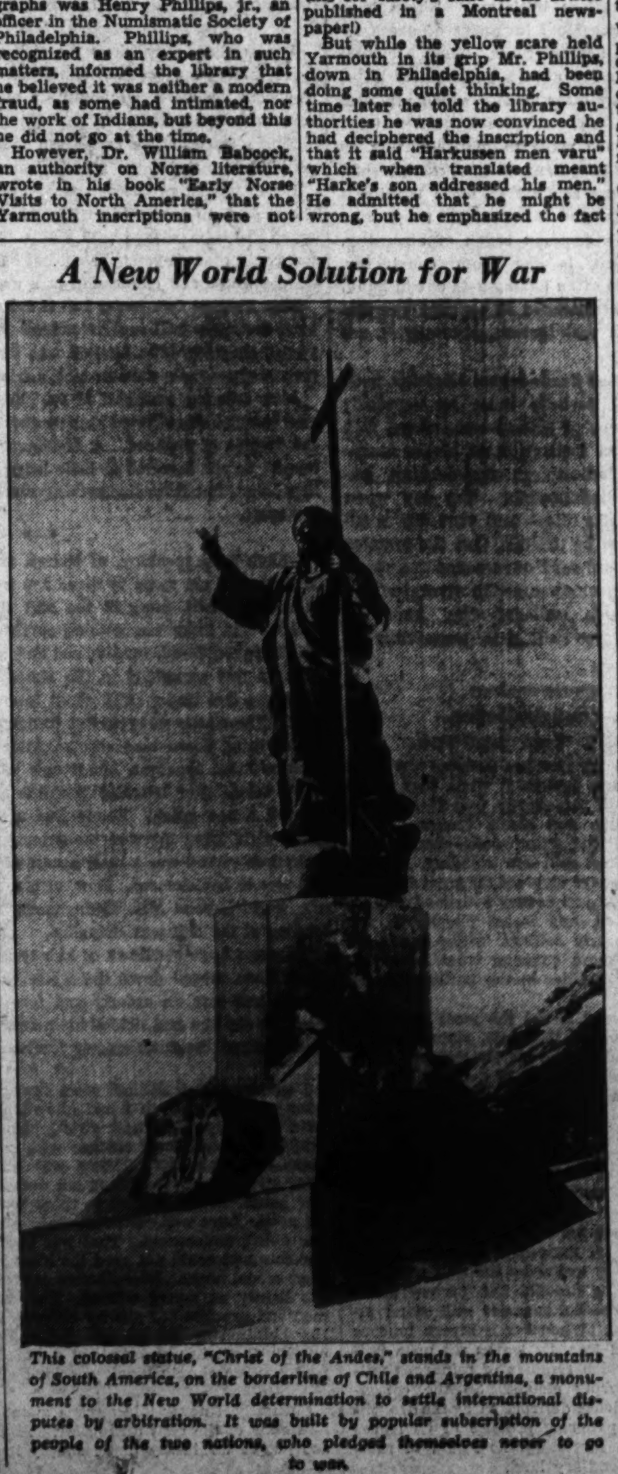
Yarmouth Stone Only Relic.

The Yarmouth stone may be the only known relic of the pre-Columbian Norsemen in America. It is not likely that many will ever be found or that their settlements survived for many years. Even the parent colony in Greenland came to an end during the fourteenth century and the inhabitants disappeared; they were either completely exterminated or became absorbed into Eskimo tribes.

It only remains for the Chinese to push their claim. Considering the strong argument they could wage with the Aleutian Islands as background, it is surprising that they have not done so. But then again contacts with such Westerners as those who "discovered" and exploited China may have cured them of any desire to claim closer kinship with the gross barbarians they still consider the inhabitants of the New World to be. Their greatest retaliation for early injustices was, after all, the invention of gunpowder with which Westerners, including Europeans, may clear the land for Oriental colonization at some future date. The Chinese are a patient people.

Meanwhile, Columbus rests in peace while the New World and the old continue the battle over the authenticity of their respective sets of bones.

A New World Solution for War



This colossal statue, "Christ of the Andes," stands in the mountains of South America, on the borderline of Chile and Argentina, a monument to the New World determination to settle international disputes by arbitration. It was built by popular subscription of the people of the two nations, who pledged themselves never to go to war.

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Sunday, September 27, 1936.

Running Amuck.

Millions of Americans, especially those of the Catholic faith whose intelligence has been insulted by Charles E. Coughlin's irresponsible slander, will applaud the rebuke administered to the radio priest by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati. Coughlin's verbal orgies have reached a point where they can scarcely be tolerated by church leaders still holding to the spirit of Christianity. It will be surprising, indeed, if this loose-tongued demagogue escapes another severe castigation from the Vatican.

In his speech at Cincinnati Coughlin committed two offenses against decency that would be inexcusable if they had come from a mere ward heeler. Coming from one who wears the robes of priesthood, they are far more reprehensible. First, he attempted to stir up religious hatred against the President of the United States with a foul accusation that Mr. Roosevelt is "anti-God." In many respects that is a much more vicious accusation than Coughlin's previous designation of the President as a "liar." For it is a low and contemptible effort to play upon religious passions for political purposes.

In the second place, Coughlin clearly identified himself with that invidious type of fascism which seeks its objectives through violence and bloodshed, if these are deemed necessary. As quoted by Archbishop McNicholas, the Detroit priest specifically said that when any "upstart dictator in the United States succeeds in making a one-party government and when the ballot is useless" he would advocate "the use of bullets." Apparently Coughlin, himself an upstart if there ever was one, is to be the judge of when this situation arises.

Under the circumstances Archbishop McNicholas' rebuke was rather too mild. For beneath his disguise as a champion of the people against communism the radio priest has revealed himself to be a dangerous agitator. As it becomes more and more evident that he is a menace to the church to which he professes allegiance, as well as a foe of American democracy, his superiors will have to face the problem of divorcing his ravings from any semblance of ecclesiastical authority. They can not act too soon to serve the public interest.

Selecting Cabinet Members.

Harry H. Woodring's temporary appointment as Secretary of War calls attention to a policy frequently employed by President Roosevelt. Where assistant administrators are qualified to take over full direction of a Governmental agency they seem to have an excellent chance of promotion when vacancies occur. Within limits, this is sound policy, not only from the viewpoint of securing trained directors, but also from the viewpoint of encouraging assistants to render the best service of which they are capable.

Including Mr. Woodring, the President now has in his Cabinet three department heads advanced from lower positions. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was elevated from the governorship of the Farm Credit Administration. Attorney General Cummings was first selected as Governor General of the Philippines, although he did not serve in that capacity. Budget Director Bell was also advanced from within the ranks. W. I. Myers, the present head of the Farm Credit Administration was an assistant to the governor before his promotion. A more recent example of the same policy was the selection of Stewart McDonald as administrator of the FHA.

Especially where the office is entirely administrative in character this plan of advancing the executive who is second in charge when a vacancy occurs has much to commend it. In the case of Cabinet officers some factors other than familiarity with the routine of the department must be considered. For the Cabinet serves as an advisory body to the President on matters of general policy. Positions of this sort may be properly given to statesmen who can serve the President in many fields, with the understanding that the routine administrative tasks will be carried on by assistants.

If President Roosevelt is re-elected some changes may be made in his Cabinet. Problems confronting the Government have changed a great deal since 1933, and it is reasonable to suppose that different types of advisors in some departments may be sought. No doubt that is one reason why Mr. Woodring's appointment was made temporary. Under the law it was necessary to fill the office. But the President apparently has not fully decided who could best serve as Secretary of War in his second term, if he has one.

From the political viewpoint, too, the former Governor of Kansas was the logical man for this temporary assignment. The President is losing no opportunity to win the favor of the State in which his rival for the Presidency serves as governor. And while making this bow to Kansas, he has left open the door of hope to all candidates seeking the permanent appointment. No doubt this same reasoning has delayed the selection of an Undersecretary of State to succeed William Phillips, but this is a very inopportune time to leave such an important post vacant.

Expensive Education.

There is nothing surprising in the decision of the Blum government to assume responsibility for the second post-war devaluation of the French franc. Recent flights of gold from France have made it abundantly apparent that the "reflation" effort of the Socialist government, difficult to achieve even if the movement of funds had been in rather than out, has collapsed. Far more significant than the domestic action which had become practically inevitable is the joint effort of the United States, Great Britain and France to turn the development to constructive ends.

The statement on this subject issued by Secretary Morgenthau is important both for what it says and for what it implies. And it assumes still greater importance if laid side by side with the message which President Roosevelt sent to the World Economic Conference on July 3, 1933, thereby reducing that earlier effort for stabilization to impotence. The contrast shows that the Administration has gained something in financial wisdom since that time and that it has, apparently, finally put aside the fantastic monetary theories which found so hospitable a reception at the White House in the summer of 1933.

In his message at that time President Roosevelt asserted that stabilization efforts would be premature until the majority of nations were able "to produce balanced budgets" and live "within their means." Another remark which he would probably like to forget today was the observation that "reduced cost of government, adequate government income, and ability to service government debts are all so important to ultimate stability." And a third conclusion drawn by Mr. Roosevelt for the instruction of the London conference was that: "The world will not long be lulled by the specious fallacy of achieving a temporary and probably an artificial stability in foreign exchange on the part of a few large countries only."

If those remarks were valid in 1933 it would necessarily follow that Secretary Morgenthau's enthusiasm for the present informal stabilization agreement is pure window-dressing. This agreement is of the exact type which the President three years ago defined as a "specious fallacy." Moreover, the United States has as yet signally failed to fulfill the "balanced budget" and "reduced cost of government" which Mr. Roosevelt in 1933 defined as prerequisites to successful stabilization. Consequently nobody who regards the financial thinking of the Roosevelt Administration as reliable could now be blamed for showing skepticism toward a stabilization agreement which runs counter to so many of the standards earlier announced as essential by the President himself.

Nevertheless there are good grounds for modest optimism over the step which has been taken to turn French need to international good advantage. And one reason for present optimism lies in the very fact that Mr. Roosevelt is now, as quietly as possible, reversing his ideas of July, 1933.

He torpedoed the World Economic Conference because it threatened to interfere with that now forgotten man, Prof. George F. Warren, and his managed currency schemes. And the arguments which he used at the time were merely rationalizations of that underlying purpose. Today, "by authority of the President," the Treasury pledges itself "to maintain the greatest possible equilibrium in the system of international exchange and to avoid to the utmost extent the creation of any disturbance of that system by American monetary action." The reversal of the previous currency policy is complete and the promise not to revert to that particular form of "specious fallacy" is unequivocal.

There is cause for optimism in this as well as in the fact that international currency stabilization, now attempted in a limited and provisional manner, is an obvious prerequisite to any fundamental improvement in the world economic situation. It may also be argued, as was done at Geneva last week, that final dissolution of the dwindling gold bloc must precede elimination of some of the impediments to international intercourse. But it is also to be remembered that the world has not been standing still since Mr. Roosevelt smashed the last effort to achieve stabilization.

In those three years economic isolation and political disintegration have proceeded apace in many European countries. The trend toward another war, induced by desperation, has enormously accelerated. And the barbarous situation now existing in Spain is evidence of the ease and speed with which western civilization is sliding toward the abyss.

The present three-power action is unquestionably a healthy effort to turn back toward orderly international commercial relationships, and the social progress which can be expected only if these are re-established. That effort is not less desirable, but it will be more difficult of accomplishment, because its initiation has been so long delayed.

Voice Of America?

In response to his election as national commander of the American Legion by an enthusiastic vote of acclamation, Harry W. Colmery declared:

> Our job is an American job. The voice of the Legion shall be the voice of America in the things that are distinctly American.

No one will doubt that in the pursuit of that objective the Legion is capable of rendering valuable service to the country. But just before Mr. Colmery was elevated to leadership the Legionnaires had voiced their approval of a resolution that would not likely be indorsed by "the voice of America." The Legion resolved:

> That in no event shall the widows and orphans of World War veterans be without Government protection.

If it is conceivable that the "voice of America" would call for paternalistic benefits from the Government, the one thing certain is that the request would not be limited to any one group. The families of veterans who died in the line of duty already receive Federal pensions. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that in passing this resolution the Legion had in mind the widows and children of veterans who die from natural causes. Since the obligation of the Government to such families is not one whit different than its obligations (if any) to the widows and orphans of nonveterans, it is impossible to identify the "voice of America" with this appeal to Congress.

Obviously the Legion is aware of the public criticism directed against those veterans who are beginning to work for general pensions. It carefully avoided the word "pension" in its resolutions. But the meaning of the "protection" sought is clear. Whether or not this is a move toward the advocacy of general pensions, it is a special plea which no organization aspiring to speak with the "voice of America" should make, especially at a time when the Federal budget is far out of balance and the burden of taxation is heavy.

A clear identification with the general welfare is the first qualification of a truly national spokesman.

"Hell Week" Ends.

It is late September, and across the campuses of the country parade freshmen in varying attitudes of disarray and nonsense. What is generally known as "Hell Week" is ending. Tomorrow the newcomers to most colleges will have completed their initiation. Upper classmen, or those of them who take hazing seriously, are putting away their paddles and news cameramen are turning their lenses to other fields for pictures of amusing incidents.

Most of the hazing is harmless enough. In and about Washington it appears to be confined almost entirely to ridiculous clothing and idiotic regimentation. But every year some colleges report new students injured by reckless initiators. There have even been occasional instances of death resulting from hazing stunts. Such accidents and tragedies are always particularly bitter because of the utter inanity which produces them.

Attempts are made to justify hazing on the ground that strangers in a college community become acquainted more readily if they are stripped of normal poses and tarred with a common brush of absurdity. The argument is far from convincing. Moreover, too often hazing gets out of hand, and what was intended to be mild humiliation becomes real torture, mentally if not physically.

In adolescent grade-school students such performances perhaps must be expected; but for persons of college age, whose very presence in an institution of higher learning should indicate an approaching maturity, it is inexcusable. The day when freshman hazing dies—and that day is already heralded by the fact that the practice has evolved into card dances and the wearing of turtle-neck sweaters in several of the more venerable colleges—the American bachelor's degree will gain perceptibly in significance.

A Drought-Defier.

From the El Dorado (Kans.) Times.

The cottonwood tree has justified the faith the homesteaders had in it when they chose the seedlings of this sturdy tree to start the first windbreaks and shady groves on the barren plains. The cottonwoods—many of the "first generation" still are standing, gnarled but verdant—have survived the great droughts of 1934 and 1936 just as they withstood drought and windstorms, and insect plagues in the years of the early settlers, while nearly all other of the more common trees have suffered heavy casualties in the battle with the elements.

The cottonwood is not the most handsome tree that grows on the great plains, by any means. It has not the stately stature of the elm, the spreading foliage of the maple or the brawny boughs of the oak. The cottonwood is inclined to be a little squatty and rounded of figure. But its trunk keeps straight and its limbs follow a symmetrical pattern that promises a maximum of shade and shelter from sun and storm. This year the cottonwood has kept its foliage longer than any other tree. Even the vigorous Osage orange—favorite hedge of early-day landscaping—has been denuded of leaves by the evil combination of scorching drought and hungry grasshoppers, but the cottonwoods still stand almost unscathed. Whenever a breeze touches the cottonwood tree, its leaves set up a pattering noise which reminds of raindrops falling from lowering clouds. So the cottonwood at once defies destruction by the drought and with the pattering promise of its leaves keeps us from forgetting the sound of raindrops in this long-dry land.

Land Or Mirage?

False Spring

The place was drab but I sometimes thought that was a kindness. Any contrast would have been painful and any bit of brightness or newness would have been a contrast. The house had never worn even its first years cockily as is the wont of costly overgrown structures. Old age had seemed to set in even before its sills and chandeliers had known the harness of workingmen's hands.

Mrs. Tillingham would have been surprised to know that newcomers on the street spoke of the tired-looking brick lodging on the corner as a boarding house. She would have considered that an aspersion on her home and the paying guests it housed. Actually, the name didn't fit. There was no pleasant traffic on her front steps every morning. Young men and women ran from the neighboring houses, calling good-morning, stopping to buy newspapers, looking efficient. But not from Mrs. Tillingham's. Her shutters stayed closed; no maids were seen leaning out into the sunshine shaking out dustrags and laughing down at the market man.

Mrs. Tillingham's was like a small desert island on which a group of people had been shipwrecked when young and never rescued. And now each was a law unto herself and felt no need of anyone. I know because I was a member of that band of five women whose days of service were over. No doubt we could have found greener pastures in which to graze away our remaining days. But we had all been girls together and now we were outmoded and the world was a strange mechanical place to which we were unadapted. So we huddled at Mrs. Tillingham's for warmth and held up our hands to the glow of yesterday's suns.

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I remember so well how the girls used to look in the days when they were tracing the route of explorers on blackboard maps for youngsters to whom the world was simply a globe which could be twirled around with an index finger.

Emma was stoutish and given to wearing ribbons in her hair. She could have married the principal any time she wanted.

Lura taught the first and second grades and I suspect that was where she picked up the childish lisp which was as incongruous as if a pipe organ had been crossed with a flute. Seemingly never realizing that anyone could grow beyond the cat-hat-bat age, she couched her sentences in simple words and enunciated in a maddeningly slow manner.

Miss Skelton (we never called her by her first name because she had been the study hall superintendent) was my favorite. Comfortable, maternal, clucking, Miss Skelton was the only one who ever ventured to a picture show these days or took a friend's child to the Aquarium.

Alice was the youngest of us. You could always tell when she was near because she affected sachets and lavender. I think she still dreamed the dreams of girlhood. A Lochinvar was on his way, if somewhat delayed. So she invested in little laces and kept her bangs crimped. Thin hope, that, but it was something more than eating and sleeping. It set her apart.

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I have been speaking, of course, about how things were before Mrs. Tillingham's son came to spend the week with her. His picture, framed in cockle shells, hung in the hall over the umbrella rack. Even his mother said there was nothing particularly handsome about him, but he was big-shouldered, loud-voiced and as masculine as an old pipe.

There was something in the atmosphere the morning he arrived that made me feel like a child about to enter a room with a Christmas tree in it. The clatter of breakfast dishes did not relieve the feeling that we were sitting down to a strange Alice-in-Wonderland meal. Lura's lisp became more apparent, but it now had the bell-like quality of an altar boy's voice. Her laughter was like a tuning fork guiding the hesitant toward a new pitch: Emma was again the young and curved teacher who might have married the principal. She knew herself more desirable than us and was a little heady with the knowledge. And Miss Skelton was in her element. Now, at last, she could talk with someone about the world beyond Mrs. Tillingham's, about traffic tangles, and how the outline of the city was changing.

Between huge swallows of kidney stew and noisy gulps of coffee, Mr. Tillingham roared down the white expanse of table as a steam engine would tear into an orderly and formal garden. Alice's sachets wafted down to the lion and tickled his nose so that he turned to her continually and admired the curls on her forehead.

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I wonder that it did not seem strange to be living again with the four young teachers whom I had known always. But the transition was so natural, so logical. These girls I passed in the gloomy halls would certainly not spend their old age with me at Mrs. Tillingham's. They had plans and ambitions. Emma was thinking of marrying the principal after all and was celebrating her decision by changing hair ribbons every few hours. It was absurd to think that I had ever seen wrinkles in her fat neck. Lura was extraordinarily patient and willing to explain things one didn't understand. That was because she had little children under her care and could not shed the knowledge of their unknowingness even after school hours. Miss Skelton looked efficient as always, but efficiency sits lightly on young women. She would probably wed some wealthy man and exercise her gift for orderliness in running a smooth household. Her children would be well fed and adorable. Alice had an exciting quality about her and no one doubted that her love would soon come riding. Men simply didn't overlook girls like Alice.

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Naturally, I never told anyone about the strange and wonderful transformation of the girls during Mr. Tillingham's visit. Because I am blind and people would say that I simply imagined it all . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

A PLACE no tourist visits is the National School for the Blind and Dumb, which occupies an old conventual building in the colonial section of the city. Not so long ago, the school presented a program in which blind children sang and deaf and dumb children danced. The institution is sadly in need of funds, lacks a Braille library sufficient to open new worlds to the busy hands which "see" for so many blind boys and girls. Perhaps some kind hearted American will see this and answer the school's plea for more Braille books. Such a gesture would be a real act of charity indeed.

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A Mexican said recently that "Guggenheim Fellows have not done very creditable work when sent to Mexico." He was particularly critical of the work of Carleton Beals and Anita Brenner. Few Mexicans of the old regime have forgiven Beale for a poorly constructed "biography" of Porfirio Diaz, a work shot through with petty prejudice. Nor is Miss Brenner's "Idols Behind Altars" the kind of a book which wins friends. The Guggenheim Foundation could well afford to send down one or two historians of the Herbert Bolton type, who not only know Mexico, but who love her for what she was, as well as for what she is.

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No single souvenir of a Mexican trip so catches the eye as does the sarape. Worn as a garment or used as blanket or rug, the larger and heavier varieties are superior to the average American product for similar use. Those of smaller weave and finer goods are most used atop radios, library tables, etc., and lend a touch of color to even the dullest rooms. Various parts of the country produce individual types of sarapes, those of Saltillo, Oaxaca, and Texcoco being the most famous. Watching the Indians weave them gives one an idea of the sarape's complex structure and furnishes a clue to the beautiful color-blending that serves to make these Mexican souvenirs unique in their field.

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The Mexican Congress has opened its library to the public. The books, records, papers, etc., of the national legislative body have been moved into a renovated building, formerly the church of Santa Clara. It is to be hoped that the library will be kept in better shape than the Biblioteca Nacional, which still awaits recataloguing, refiling and able management.

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Mexican Moments—Mexican baseball players are interested to hear that Connie Mack's Athletics may train here next spring. . . . If they do, the A's can count on first-class competition. . . . Opposition papers are highly critical of government aid to Spain's loyalists. . . . Particularly when President Cardenas' annual message to Congress stressed peace as a national objective. . . . Lombardo Toledano lost prestige when a recent strike was declared illegal. . . . The C. T. M. leader had backed it to the limit. . . . Enthusiastic reviews have greeted a new book on "The Origin of the Americans." . . . Its author, Pablo del Rio, is known to many American students as director of the National University's summer session. . . . His volume deals with the age-old problem of where the Indians came from. . . . Mexico's third place in Olympic basketball shows the advances made here in a recently introduced American game. . . . Trackmen would show to wider advantage with proper coaching.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Longbow On Women

Mrs. Arabella Mixing dropped in while we were entertaining the Blimmers. Mrs. Blimmer is Capt. Ebenezer Longbow's sister.

Hamilton Blimmer is a tubby little man who tells harmless stories of which he is always the hero and in which he always marries the girl. If his wife is present he points his pipe at her and says, "And there she is." Whereat she smiles cheerfully, but, I have thought, a trifle bewilderedly. I gather from the stories he has told (some of them thrilling and all of them ingenious) that she was born in every State in the Union and that her parents have occupied every imaginable station in life.

I didn't hear it all, for I was busy mixing a julep, but I imagine his latest story was fairly typical, for Capt. Longbow, after glancing at his sister, said to Mrs. Mixing, so that all could hear: "The trouble with Eglantine is that she thinks her husband is a truthful man. Women are queer that way."

"Generalizing again," accused Mrs. Mixing. "Because one fond woman shows a trusting faith in an imaginative man a whole sex gets a label."

"And why not?" asked Capt. Longbow mildly. "To say that all sheep look alike would seem absurd to the shepherd of a small flock; yet they must look alike, for they look like nothing else. And the presence of a black sheep in the flock does not lessen the essential truth of the assertion."

Capt. Longbow got up and began to walk up and down the room—which is where a faithful reporter may just as well throw away his quotation marks.

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In like manner (Capt. Longbow went on) women are all alike in thinking themselves different and men are alike in harboring the quaint notion that they understand women. (That takes in both of us, Ma'am.)

Now while it may be admitted that no individual of either sex can wholly know and understand another individual, since there will always be hidden deeps, or muddy shallows, it may be taken as a fact that a woman knows more about her husband (that is, certain aspects of his daily life) than the poor fish knows himself.

This is because handling a man is a woman's job. Yes, ma'am; just that. Feminists may say what they will about the desirability of equality of opportunity for man and woman, but the fact remains that the job a woman prizes most is a man to manage. Women were back-seat drivers ages before automobiles were invented.

Women have been making work for men since Eve handed Adam an apple and—you take the words out of my mouth, Ma'am!—where would men be if women had not forced them to work? Men are naturally loafers and will, on the slightest excuse, return to the simple life.

A man comes into the world with a few brains, which he uses once in a while in his own poor way. Then a woman comes along and stirs into his gray matter some romance and adventure; and seasons it with mixed emotions; and what follows is everything in the world that keeps life from growing monotonous.

Are women people? Yes, ma'am. I've heard that question before. It is a question born of feminist bitterness. They're people, same as men; yet not the same; they're different. Here and there a woman becomes convinced she can do all a man can do; and once in a great while it looks as though she is going to prove it. But, take it as a general rule, just as she is about to be launched on her career she decides that some man needs her and she forthwith takes her natural job. Yes, Ma'am, I said her natural job.

Different! I'll say she is. Take her thinking. A man thinks with drab blocks he calls facts; and he has to make them fit each other. He calls this logic. But a woman's thinking transcends logic; to man it seems nothing more than an emotional cocktail with a nonsequitur cherry in it. What stumps him is that it frequently happens that the cherry is the one thing he has needed to complete his reasoning. She hands it to him with a smile and he take it with a feeling of annoyance. Why, he asks himself, should anything so infernally and inconsequentially wrong prove to be right? Of course, this doesn't happen all the time, but it happens just often enough to keep a man guessing.

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"By your own showing," said Mrs. Mixing, "Man's mentality is fascistic. It knows a planned economy and all its thoughts are regimented. A woman's mind, on the contrary, is as cockeyed as a capitalistic competitive system, full of waste and inefficiency. But you will be the first to admit that the Fascist state, like the Communist state, kills initiative, while the competitive system makes for progress and prosperity. So what price femininity, good Capt. Longbow?"

"A pearl of great price, ma'am!" said Capt. Longbow, promptly. "You've got the right idea and you reason it out like a man. And when you run for Congress I'll run counter to all my principles and vote for you."

"Congress?" repeated Mrs. Mixing. "Not for me. I've too much to do at home."

"You see," Said Capt. Longbow, And Mrs. Mixing, being really a remarkable woman, let him have the last word.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

New England's Fairs Open At First Frost

Massachusetts Alone Counts 120 Expositions Which Date Back To Days When Farmers' Only Social Meetings Came In Fall.

By Margaret Latham.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

THE departure of the summer visitor and the arrival of frosty mornings bring a century-old institution into the news. The traditional fair has been a fixed custom, in Massachusetts at least, since the beginning of the nineteenth century. But, although the modern versions are a great change from the earlier ones, they seem to be a vanishing feature of the New England scene. The most enduring appear to be those in which the rural flavor still persists.

This year in the Bay State, 120 fairs, including Grange exhibits, rabbit and poultry shows, are being held in every county except Suffolk. Among them are the Brockton Fair and the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, the latter being the largest fair in the East. Like many of the other large fairs, however, they have become sophisticated in their amusements. Introduced to attract larger and larger groups of people, they advertise midways, sideshows, stage shows, races and other attractions having little or no connection with the rustic beginning of the fair. More in keeping with this origin are the truly rural fairs held in such towns as Blanton, Comerford, Middleton and Littlefield.

Like the famous Cape Cod house, the New England fair grew out of the needs of the community. They first served as an annual convocation and harvest celebration, for the people usually lived so far from easy communication with each other, and worked so hard that they seldom had time for visits. A yearly get-together was an opportunity to show off produce, animals and tools, and provided a forum for the exchange of opinion on matters of community interest.

It also gave people who had so little time for play a much-needed opportunity for social activity and diversion. The relationship between play and work was a close one, for the sports enjoyed at these fairs were a continuation of the daily chores. Wood chopping, sawing horseshoe pitching and stump pulling were activities into which these people entered with as much will and determination as they went about their daily work.

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WHILE the men were occupied in such feats of strength, the women had an opportunity to talk to each other about handicrafts at which they had worked during the year. For many of them, these gatherings meant a great deal, for they seldom saw any women outside their own families from one year to the next. Cooking notes, the secrets of making preserves, and, of course, the ways of the men folks were generally the staples of conversation, as, indeed, they still are among rural New England women. Out of these beginnings, grew the exhibition of quilts, patchwork and other artifices of the distaff which is a part of every fair.

The hey-day of the fair was in the late sixties and seventies of the preceding century. At this time there were about 100 agricultural and horticultural societies in New England functioning primarily to hold agricultural fairs. They were for the most part called cattle shows, although there were many other features besides the exhibition of cattle.

In these years, the fairs acquired for a time a faintly political character, for the rise of the Granger movement of the Middle West was followed by the establishment of granges in New England. The political objectives of the granges were not, however, so important to the fairs as the new vitality which the local granges themselves infused in them. The granges were diligent in maintaining a year round spirit of community feeling by which the fairs benefited.

The earlier fairs also served as open markets. Exchange was practised by barter and trade, for there were few stores and little money. Traditional Yankee shrewdness had plenty of room for free play in horse swaps and cattle trades. Although the farmer was practically self-sufficient in supplying food and clothing to himself and his family, new acquisitions of cattle were necessary to improve the purity of his breed. Moreover, fine cattle were a mark of affluence and therefore of respectability.

Toward the latter part of the century changes began to take place in the fair, chiefly an evolution from the more lusty and primitive amusements to more complex diversions. Indeed the fair almost completely changed its emphasis to become more like a hippodrome or circus than an agency for the improvement of agriculture and the education of the rural folk.

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SOMETIMES there was breathtaking ingenuity in the spectacles offered to gaping crowds. For example in 1895, one Prof. Williamson headed the "best combination of air navigators which has ever appeared in the United States." His specialty was a balloon ascension with his wife and dog, each of whom, however, descended like

At The Fair.

courageous individualists via separate parachutes.

This was only mildly diverting, however, compared with the race which was staged between a horse and an ostrich attached to a bicycle sulky. The bird paced against the horse and won handily. In another feature, a "professor" made the modern Zacchinis look like amateurs by having himself shot out of a cannon held aloft by a balloon.

The excursions from Boston to the country fairs in the gaslight decades may some day take their proper places among the folk-lore of the region. Gay parties of 10 or 12 would drive to the fair grounds in tally-hos with a coach boy blowing a trumpet. Upon arrival, the tally-ho became headquarters for the party, and the standard provision of the coach was a barrel of beer which was protected with all the ceremony of a military guard-mount.

The fair acquires a special significance during election years, for candidates for office make it a point to be seen, although not heard too much. No politician has dared within the memory of man to bore a crowd of pleasure seekers at the fair with tedious expositions of his own integrity and the chicanery of his opponents. Mere appearance usually suffices the vague hope that the name of the candidate will somehow be associated with the jollification and fun of the fair.

Many of the fairs now have fallen on evil days. By continual extensions into fields of entertainment already being commercially exploited, the fairs have attempted to draw crowds already jaded. Every year sees a desperate effort to invent something a little more bizarre and unusual than that put on the year before. Expansion of facilities has been made in many instances in the face of diminishing gates receipts in the rather futile hope of once again attracting the throngs which once crowded the fair grounds.

Among The Magazines

"What Next?" asks H. G. Wells in the current issue of the *American Magazine*, and answers his own question as follows:

"It is amusing to ask responsible people indiscreet questions about the armed forces more or less under their control. You ask, for example, a British official this sort of thing:

"'The British army is now tremendously mechanized, and occasionally we are privileged to see pictures of its sample war machines in the papers. Where is this mechanized army going to fight and how will it get there? Is it likely to encounter gas zones and mud, and what will it do about them?

"'At the outset of a war we shall indignantly repudiate the use of gas. Then the enemy (primitive brutes!) will use gas, and then we shall use gas. Unless you are imbeciles you have some sort of reprisal gas ready. *Where* are we going to use that gas? If it is to be used for urban massacres, we shall have to have one sort of gas and method of distribution; if it is for use against entrenched troops, something quite different; if for poisoning the countryside or defiling mountains, again something else entirely. What have you got?

"'And you are developing a great air force. Just exactly what is that air force expected to do? Is it going to Paris, Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, and by what route? And what is the idea when it gets there? The air outfit you will need to use against Berlin is quite different from the one you will need against Tokyo. It is no good taking elephant guns if you are going to deal with wolves.

"'Then what is the rational objective, if any, of these thundering great battleships you have? And when—if ever—the whole huge circus of engineering and chemical ingenuity goes to work, banging and smashing and sinking and stifling its utmost, what is to be the outcome?'

"These are indelicate questions, but they are in the background of most intelligent minds. The responsible and authoritative people you tackle will be very reserved and mysterious about it all, hint at official secrets and hidden plans, get very uncomfortable and red about the ears if you press them, and then change the subject as soon as possible. The fact is they have no idea. My own impression is that nobody in the world now has any definite idea of how to handle this monstrous jumble of equipment that has grown upon us, so as to produce an intelligible, satisfactory result. Destruction no doubt, but no triumph, not even a vindication.

"Modern war preparation is the idiot child of invention and tradition, two incompatible parents. Invention ought to have killed tradition, not married it. We dare not be disarmed in this dangerous world; that I admit. When it comes to taking the menace out of the world situation, invention fades out. So we sit in a powder magazine, uncomfortably adorned with cock-eyed ironmongery, in the hope that by pretending to be as dangerously insane as anyone else, we shall not be attacked. But I cannot conceive the most hot-headed of dictators launching out upon war under these conditions.

"So, I conclude, we still have a few years yet before a big war catastrophe."

The Public and The Press

From the Detroit News.

Tagging Along.

From the Newark Evening News.

Spirit of Alcazar.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Putting Politics Behind Him.

No Drought In Iowa

Most Serious Damage Done By Adverse Advertising.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I told some friends in Washington that I was going back to Iowa, they pretended to pity me. They spoke of dust and swirling sand; of despair and distress that I might encounter in my native State. There was some basis for their misapprehensions: Had not the Governor of the State come to Washington to appeal for help? Had not the President responded by holding a drought conference in Des Moines, Iowa, as if that favored city were the capital of the great American dust bowl? And had not the lugubrious Secretary of Agriculture (himself an Iowan) written a serious article on the probable conversion of the Middle West into a Sahara Desert?

For more than two weeks I have been going to and fro, and up and down in this land, and through your paper I would like to assure my Washington friends that I have seen in all Iowa hardly a speck of dust, and not enough swirling sand to fill a bowl in a children's playground. Instead of such things, I have seen 300 miles of the most luxuriant green that I have ever seen. This Sunday morning I saw Brown Swiss calves (as pretty as fawns) wading knee-deep in James Whitcomb Riley's June, and I helped my host toss spare apples from an orchard to them.

Of course, Iowa was not so green a few weeks ago. On the contrary, it was very brown, after a long drought, with hot winds blowing from the southwest. Then the rains came, and, presto, almost overnight the green came back on a thousand hills.

One or two showers in July are all that has been lacking in Iowa this year. And because those showers did not arrive on time is no reason for despair. Nor have I heard a word of despair. The average state of mind may have been expressed by the man who tills some of my own land, when he said, "We have always been so favored in Iowa that we ought not to complain about a partial failure of a crop once in a while."

And it is only a partial failure that confronts Iowa, after the longest dry spell and the hottest winds that have afflicted the State in 100 years. The hay, the wheat, oats, rye and barley were all well made before the drought became effective.

Of all these products average crops were harvested. I have been told of oats that ran 60 and even 80 bushels an acre. It is only the corn that has been seriously reduced in production. As one walks through the corn fields, as I have done, he is struck with the fight that corn made to save itself. Corn has a way of doing that.

After all it suffered, the yield is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels, which may be around 40 per cent of a full crop. In eastern and northeastern Iowa they had one or two showers in July, and there the corn is almost normal. For 100 miles I have seen the big ears hanging on the stalks as usual. It is only along the Missouri State line, on the south, and the Missouri River, on the west, that the crop is accounted a total failure.

On the whole, I would say that the most serious damage that has been done to Iowa this year was not by the drought, but by the adverse advertising that was given the State by the politicians who at one time believed that they could capitalize the moistureless hot winds that blew over the State.

But they have found little profit in the situation. When asked about that Des Moines Dust Bowl conference, the average Iowan simply smiles. I have heard more complaints about the rising tide of taxes of all kinds than about the drought. "The drought may be for a year," one man said, "but how long will the taxes endure?"

Of the farm-benefit payments, the same man said, "We all take the money; but all who can still think, know that we cannot continue to receive such money unless we want to see either repudiation of debts or inflation; Washington cannot borrow forever."

There is more of that kind of sound thinking being done in Iowa than in all the bureaus in Washington. The average Iowan is more or less disgusted with the efforts of Washington to "manage" their affairs with one hand and to relieve them with the other.

A word about the "peasantry" that is portrayed, or at least predicted by many of these political propagandists. (Even Secretary Wallace is sometimes afflicted with visions of an American peasantry, unless America submits to regulation by bureaucrats.) I have found no evidences of a peasantry in Iowa. The average Iowa farmer lives better than the average urbanite. The best meals I have eaten in Iowa have not been in 12-story hotels, but in the farm homes where I have been a guest.

There will be no peasantry in Iowa unless and until the alien and communistic agitators overthrow the American Constitution and upset the America in which you and I were born—the America which was settled and developed by men and women who worshiped God and practiced the virtues of industry and thrift—the two vital virtues that are now often sneered at, even in the highest places.

CYRENUS COLE.

Clermont, Iowa.

With Other Editors

George Norris.

George W. Norris is on the ballot as a candidate for United States Senator in Nebraska. There can be no question about his ability. He towers head, shoulders and torso above any of his rival candidates. No matter what he's done in the past, and now, about supporting Republican Presidents, he has followed his conscience and he has asked no favors in return for his support. His thirty years' achievement in Washington has proved that he is a major statesman in his country's history.

As an independent he is honestly seeking the votes of the people of Nebraska, on his splendid record. Compared with any man in the race, his candidacy leaves no doubt of what a patriotic Nebraskan should do. It is not a choice between George Norris and a peer. It is a question between George Norris and the candidates who are actually running. Norris should be supported and elected.

This is unorthodox Republicanism. Landon is, of course, for the Republican nominee whoever he may be, but these are the views of The Gazette. And so what?

(Emporia Gazette.)

Cotton Highways.

Completion of a 12-mile cotton highway between Tuscaloosa and Reform, Ala., is another step in the new-uses-for-cotton program..

Cotton highways are still in the experimental stage. Ten years ago highway engineers, casually experimenting on some way to prevent cracking and shifting of bituminous surfaces, used a heavy cotton fabric as a base on a road 100 feet long. After the highway was rolled well, it was covered with tar. Then the fabric was put down, followed by a topping of stone and bitumen. Last year—nine years later—the road was in perfect condition with no cracks or signs of deterioration. A sample of the fabric was taken up and found to be in perfect shape. For nearly a decade this road had required no upkeep expense.

Engineers estimate that cotton highways will reduce upkeep of roads in the South more than half of the $200 per mile per year now required. This will be no insignificant savings to the taxpayer. There are said to be 600,000 miles of improved dirt roads available for such treatment which, at eight to ten bales a mile, means a potential market of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 bales of cotton.

(Dallas Morning News.)

Noise-Conscious Concord.

Concord, Mass., where once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world, has, of all places, become noise-conscious. Once it listened with awe and respect as Thoreau shouted against the iniquity of taxation and spoke on the delights of quiet solitude. There was a time when Bronson Alcott's graceful and unceasing outpourings were the pride of the town. But time has passed. The shot heard round the world has been drowned out by louder explosions. Thoreau and Alcott lie quietly in the Concord graveyard, and the town's ears, which once listened so gratefully to the noises that brought it fame, have become sensitive.

Concord's particular objection is lodged against the railroad which permits its locomotives to whoop at unguarded crossings in the middle of the night. That the State law requires the whistle does not bother Concord, which, despite its name, has a tradition of aggressively independent thought and action to maintain. The determination of the heroine of the poem that curfew shall not ring tonight is reflected in the grim certainty of the town fathers that the locomotive shall not whistle after dark. To be sure, the whistle continues to shriek, but the town continues firm in its determination that it shall not.

To those who live close to the railroad tracks, the sound of the whistle may be a nuisance, but have the citizens of Concord who live away from the tracks lost that sense of romance that enabled Thoreau to delight in the discomforts of his shack beside Walden? Can it not hear in the moan of the locomotive whistle an invitation to ride with the wind in the moonlight and forget the cares that must press even on those who live in the pleasant town of Concord? The age of machinery has many unpleasant noises to answer for. Is Concord going to insist that one of the age's few pleasant sounds, at least when heard at a distance, is to be removed?

(Hartford Courant.)

Excerpts From Our Letters

The A. F. G. E. Convention.

I am much interested in the recent convention held at Detroit of the American Federation of Government Employes, especially that part in the explusion of certain branches or lodges for alleged Communistic alliances, which if true meets with my approval. I hold that no Government clerk holding to the covenant of communism should be allowed to draw a salary from the United States pay roll. Their was no proof of the charge and the way these lodges were wiped out of the convention, was the worst case of low politics ever developed in a gathering of intelligent men.—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Today In America.

We are living in a great age, this age of social reform, and we owe it to ourselves as well as to prosperity to think constructively and do our work well. Today in America we are accomplishing great things, things which will lay a foundation to the edifice of future generations. We are witnessing a new day, a new life and a new deal for our people. This new realization of hope is made posible, in my humble but sincere estimation, by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.—Benjamin R. Stickney, Jr., Washington.

Forefathers' Courage.

As citizens we should get in the mood of our pioneer fathers and grandfathers who had the spirit of indomitable courage and unfaltering endurance endowed with initiation, energy and ambition which through a competitive system gave us a Nation and a country superior and far in advance of all other nations. Had we the opportunity to press the button today to place energy enough to start a. of the industries of this great Nation in operation all of our material wants would be supplied, poverty would cease in all homes where there is health, strength and ambition, and economy is practiced.—James C. Immel, Marietta, Ohio.

Landlords And Children.

What is to become of young mothers and their babies if the world seemingly has no room for them? To what end will this lead: landlords chasing expectant mothers from one place to another?—Virginia Lady, Warrenton, Va.

A Coolidge Or A Landon.

The reference by Mr. H. L. Halsey in his letter of September 14 to Mr. Landon's Portland speech as "immature and childishly pathetic" was unkind, to say the least. As a Republican of long standing (I assume an active one) I should think Mr. Halsey should have had by this time an over-abundant supply of super-men in the White House. Give me a Coolidge or a Landon any day.—R. B. Chipman, Jr., Culpeper, Va.

Awakening Foreseen.

It is my opinion that it has taken the President these four years to prevent a total collapse (huge fortunes included), or in other words prevent anarchy, and that in the next four years he will have an opportunity to carry out the Democratic platform upon which he was elected, also the platform of the last convention. Viewing the wonders that man has accomplished, it takes very little imagination to know that the Bible is true, especially in saying that "man is little lower than the angels," and that the next four years will be the high lights of President Roosevelt's career. America is approaching an awakening.—John R. Hood, Jamestown, Miss.

Teaching The Isms.

It will take every second of a common school and high school teacher's time to adequately ground school children in reading, writing, arithmetic, mathematics, history and the sciences, so that they can enter college, Annapolis or West Point. The teaching of political-isms and asms and economic, social and political notions should be left to higher education, and monkeyed with only here in America after the youth has some sort of a good understanding of American institutions, ideals and objectives.—J. D. Mason, Washington.

Highway Slaughter.

Until the Federal Government recognizes and declares an emergency in the slaughter of human beings, half a million of whom have been killed in the development of the automotive industry, highway slaughter will continue. And to the extent of its failure to strike at the root of the trouble, the Federal Government will be convicted by all honest men of guilty acquiescence in a program of butchery unexampled in the world's history.—Veteran Motorist, Annapolis, Md.

The Constitution

Went Into Effect March 4, 1789, Says Reader.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent communication of Representative Bloom to the New York Times relative to the commemoration of the 149th anniversary of the Constitution, he made the statement that the Constitution went into effect and became operative on the 4th of March, 1789.

This is a current but mistaken opinion. The Supreme Court, in the case of Owens vs. Speed, 5 Wheaton 420, held that the Constitution went into effect and became operative on the 3d of March, 1789. The case arose in Kentucky over a land grant by the Virginia Legislature made prior to Kentucky statehood, of land covered by a previous grant, and involved that clause of the Federal Constitution providing "no State shall make any law impairing the obligation of contracts."

The act of the Legislature was passed at the session of 1788, and the question was, did the Constitution then operate upon it? The opinion was by Chief Justice Marshall in 1820, and in reaching a conclusion as to the date upon which the Constitution did become operative and go into effect the court said:

"In September, 1787, after completing the great work, in which they had been engaged, the convention resolved that the Constitution should be laid before the Congress of the United States, to be submitted by that body to conventions of the several States, to be convened by their respective legislatures; and expressed the opinion, that as soon as it should be ratified by the Convention of nine States, Congress should fix a day on which the electors should assemble to vote for President and Vice President 'and the time and place for commencing under the Constitution.'

"The conventions of nine States having adopted the Constitution, Congress, in September or October, 1788, passed a resolution in conformity with the opinion expressed by the convention, and appointed the first Wednesday in March of the ensuing year as the day, and the then seat of Congress, as the place 'for commencing proceedings under the Constitution.'

"Both governments should not be understood to exist at the same time. The new government did not commence until the old government expired. It is apparent that the government did not commence on the Constitution being ratified by the ninth State, for these ratifications were to be reported to Congress, whose continued existence was reognized by the convention, and who were requested to continue to exercise their powers for the purpose of bringing the new government into operation. In fact, Congress did continue to act as a government until it dissolved on November 1, by the successive disappearance of its members. It existed potentially until March 2, the day preceding that on which the members of the new Congress were directed to assemble.

"The resolution of the convention might originally have suggested a doubt, whether the Government could be in operation for every purpose before the choice of a President, but this doubt has been long solved."

Thus it appears that the date on which the Constitution did actually become operative was March 3, 1789. This is a matter of no practical importance now, but as a matter of historic interest it may be worth noting.

ROBERT HARDISON.

Washington.

Individual Fear.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Education, a free press, motor cars, telephone, talking pictures and radio have accelerated the mass-production-mass-consumption economy of an interdependent world, hence successful statesmen must concern themselves with the social function of the machine, easier accessibility to land and adequate income for all, or expect revulsions and revolutions.

Defense mechanism may lead to any hated name, but will not stop the movement. Democracy has been the middle course in which this Nation has proceded, while others have either the officials of a state, supported by armed force and hopeless, helpless toilers, or, an armed state supporting everybody by imposed toil. Both lack that personal freedom-of-choice: the only worthwhile freedom, restricted necessarily by the ever-increasing demands of a constantly increasing interdependence.

From these angles, aspirants for leadership in American affairs, have been weighed by those who look ahead, and found wanting. Individual fear, not collective intelligence causes the present reaction to the social evolution which the Roosevelt Administration has guided.

CHARLES M. THOMAS.

Washington.

"A Fine Display."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The parade of the Grand Army of the Republic was certainly a credit to every organization which participated in it. The appearance of the Regular Army was especially creditable. The horses, men and equipment were first class and our citizens should be proud of the officers and men who made such a splendid showing.

It has been a long time since Washington has viewed such a fine display.

B. H. STICKNEY.

Washington.

League Reform Ideas Show Great Variance

Impracticability Of Amending Covenant Pointed Out By Many But Some Would Limit Sanctions To Nearby States.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

ON July 4, when the sixteenth session of the League Assembly ended, a resolution was adopted which threw wide the door to suggestions regarding the League's future.

It was felt that something must be done to bring League performance into close line with profession. Many talked of reforming the League. Others preferred the less ambitious task of perfecting the application of the principles of its Covenant.

The Assembly resolution adopted the second point of view, asking that governments should send in their views prior to the seventeenth session of the Assembly as basis for discussion. Nearly a score of states-members have done so, including France and the U. S. S. R. The British government has stated it will only make its views known at the Assembly itself. Italy has expressed no view.

It is significant that the most radical suggestions for change come from four South American States. Colombia boldly proposes decentralization, with Article 21 of the covenant (Monroe Doctrine) redrafted to assure recognition of regional or continental, associations of states. Uruguay urges more democratic representation of all states on the League Council, with adequate

At The Assembly.

American representation secured under the Covenant itself and not, as at present, by tacit agreement. Peru goes further, and wants the distinction between permanent and nonpermanent seats abolished, with the principle of proportional representation as between continents applied, not only to the council, but to the secretariat as well.

A fourth South American state, Argentina, together with Switzerland, urge that the time has come to render the terms and obligations of the Covenant more flexible even than they now are, with a view to make the League universal, if possible.

With nervous eyes, no doubt, upon the growing Russo-German tension, the four Scandinavian states and the three Baltic states urge that a definite attempt should be made at once to bring to the League the states that have left it, and to bring in, or at least secure the close co-operation of, other nonmember states. It is significant that there is no reference to this question of universality in the French and Russian memoranda.

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SO far as the better application of existing principles underlying the League and its Covenant, three broad fields of activity are dealt with in various ways by the memoranda. These are: 1, war prevention; 2, collective defense; 3, promotion of positive international co-operation and justice.

In urging that "chief attention should, of course, be paid to the means of preventing war," the Latvian government expresses a view that finds an echo in nearly all the memoranda. There is, moreover, general agreement that the League could, and should, intervene more effectively in international disputes in time to prevent their deterioration to danger point. It is suggested, by many States, including France, that Article 11 of the Covenont (Danger of War) should be made more effective by excluding the votes of the parties to the dispute when the League wished to enjoin measures designed to prevent an aggravation of the trouble.

Three states (Argentina, Peru and Ethiopia) advocate closing the notorious "gap" in Article 15 of the Covenant which permits, in certain circumstances, war as an instrument of national policy, by carrying out at once the harmonization of the Covenant and the Kellogg-Briand Pact, a task left in cold storage for several years.

Sweden makes the interesting suggestion that, as a natural development of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, signatories of the pact not members of the League should be invited to sit with the Council when disputes endangering peace were being considered under Article 11 of the Covenant.

Soviet Russia, together with the three Baltic States and Irak believe that an accepted definition of aggression (e. g. the one originally put forward by Soviet Russia in the disarmament conference and approved by a special committee) would aid war-prevention, as much as war-repression.

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A RENEWED plea for disarmament should also be mentioned here. The Scandinavian states—always gallant proponents of disarmament—urge that a new attempt should be made at once to stop the arms race, and to achieve common limitation and supervision (especially of the arms trade) at the earliest possible moment. "It is inadmissable," Sweden stoutly claims, "that certain articles (of the Covenant) and especially the article on the reduction of armaments should remain a dead letter." Denmark and Norway advocate the setting up forthwith of a Permanent Disarmament Commission representing all states.

The vexed question of collective action against aggression receives much consideration, naturally enough, in most of the memoranda. There is no suggestion, anywhere, that the League should abandon the conception of collective defense and mutual assistance, though, in the case of the South American states, it is argued that the obligations to apply sanctions should be greatly attenuated for states distant from the zone of conflict.

An almost sensational plea that the security provisions of the Covenant should be strengthened rather than weakened comes from the Socialist government of New Zealand, which states its readiness to accept in principle the Geneva Protocol of 1924, and to give full co-operation in the event of future aggression, in applying not only economic sanctions but armed coercion as well. Moreover, New Zealand is prepared to consider either the establishment of an international force under League control, or the allocation of contingents of national forces, for League purposes.

Soviet Russia, as might be expected with the Franco-Soviet pact a matter of intense controversy, wants not only to establish the validity of the regional pact, as part and parcel of the "collective system," but also to assure quick and certain joint action (both military and economic) in the event of aggression, of as large a number of League members as possible. Toward this end the Soviet government puts forward a very precise draft protocol, designed: (1) to get authorized the operation of military mutual assistance under regional pacts, from the moment of outbreak of hostilities, and (2) a decision of the League, within six days, by a three-quarters majority, calculated to bring general economic and financial sanctions to the support of the victim of aggression.

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SO precise a form of procedure apparently does not find favor with the majority of League members. For example, five wartime "neutrals" call special attention to a joint statement made in Geneva, on July 1, by the foreign ministers of seven countries (Denmark, Finland, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland), their own included, in which certain reserves are registered concerning future acceptance of the obligations of Article 16 of the Covenant (sanctions), in view of the very inconsistent and partial way in which this article has been applied in the past.

The Scandinavian and Baltic States advocate the kind of positive mutual aid envisaged under the Convention on Financial Assistance, adopted by the League in 1930, but never put into force.

Uruguay and Peru both urge that the so-called American Doctrine (Stimson Doctrine) of 1932, concerning nonrecognition of "illegal conquest," etc., be incorporated in the Covenant.

Last, but not least, there are many suggestions put forward by various governments, designed to perfect the League's efforts to promote justice and international co-operation generally.

It is not surprising that the one memorandum submitted by a so-called 'unsatisfied' state (Hungary) should briefly and pointedly suggest that the punitive clauses of the Covenant should be brought into equilibrium with those provisions, for example Article 19, designed to bring about pacific change in the status quo.

Nor is it surprising, perhaps, that Norway—which country has so often championed the under dog—should also stress the same view.

The memoranda are a significant cross-section of League opinion, but it has to be recalled, in conclusion, that other conceptions of League reform, not yet revealed, and not excluding that of the United States, whether publicly expressed or not, will play an important role in determining the final upshot.

Contributed Verse

Late Summer.

By Sara Van Alstyne Allen.

Dreamer, what are you dreaming?
They have gathered up the blossoms from the trees
To make a garland for a sad singer.
The moon has come to the garden
To dance beside the waters of the fountain.
The strings of a harp are touched by the singer.
Even the trees on the far hill tremble a little
With the sadness of late summer
Who waits behind the shadow of spring.
Seeing the leaves that will be gathered by the winds,
Even as now the maidens gather up the blossoms
For a sad singer.

Man and Culture

By Howland H. Sargeant

NORMAN DOUGLAS contended that democracy has substituted progress for civilization. Dr. Warden, in "The Emergence of Human Culture" (Macmillan, $2), plays a game of see-saw with humans, sending them heel-kicking joyously upward as he demonstrates their superiority to the entire animal level, and then lowering them to earth with an ominous thump as he challenges the belief that democracy necessarily even assures progress. He finds that man's primary claim to distinction is that man alone possesses genuine culture, in the sense of common habits of thought and action. The heels bite hard into the dust, however, as he labels the unthinking assumption that further cultural evolution means continued social progress for mankind "a pretentious absurdity," and exposes alarming trends in the cultural outlook which convince him that man can no longer afford to pursue a doctrine of laissez-faire in the realm of social relations. He concludes that "the pressing need of the times is for large-scale engineering in the field of social control."

Most readers will find this concluding analysis the most provocative aspect of the book. In the preceding chapters, Dr. Warden carefully and logically builds up the framework for his argument that man and culture both emerged from the animal level of existence at the same time.

The basic mechanisms of the cultural order are defined as invention, communication, and social habituation. These processes characterizing the cultural order are not found together as a unit even among the most complex animal societies. Accordingly, animals cannot be said to possess culture, since their basic societal patterns are hereditary rather than acquired. In this, Dr. Warden differs with so distinguished an anthropologist as Franz Boas, but admits that man and culture emerged upon a complex biosocial substrata, and gives an admirable account of man's anthropoid heritage and the growth of an intricate cultural order in support of his belief.

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TODAY we assume in a spirit of naive optimism that cultural evolution and social progress will inevitably go hand in hand, because the cultural order was unique in giving man new and enlarged powers without exacting the tribute of further bodily specialization. Dr. Warden challenges this belief. The idea is not new—it was known before the end of the seventeenth century, and came into its own with the development of the Darwinian theory in biology. Darwin hinted that survival of the fittest meant survival of the best, and implied a "progress toward perfection."

The attack upon the dogma of social progress has been voiced before. Earlier writers, in supporting the dogma, rested their case upon the superficial similarities which existed between organic and cultural evolution. They failed to see that the essential distinction between these two types of evolution rendered their argument from analogy utterly absurd. Bury's "Idea of Progress" and Homer Smith's more recent popular book, "Kamongo," emphasized the fact that evolution is not necessarily upward—its only purpose is that life shall go on living in spite of ever- changing environment. So far as Darwinism is concerned, an existing parasite, though degenerate, is "better" than an extinct race of men, for the basis of value in evolution is survival, not organic perfection.

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NO WRITER in recent years has come to the attack more ruthlessly than Dr. Warden. He sweeps away the cobwebs of illusion which blind us to the cultural outlook, and reveals static human nature as the chief handicap to social progress. As the complexity of civilization increases, he foresees the essential conflict between human urges and social proscriptions becoming sharper, and the law of diminishing returns inexorably applied to cultural elaboration.

Moreover, he points out that all cultural trends diverging from the main line of advance are by no means self-correcting, and asks what compensatory adjustments we are prepared to make. The cultural outlooks shows a trend toward a more sedentary life which may mean physical deterioration of the race. More over, the trend for war to increase in frequency and intensity as civilization grows more complex will further weaken the race by deliberate elimination of the fit. The momentum of cultural change, with its dominant technological trend, is not abating, yet there is no assurance that mankind is capable of inventing the requisite social organization to keep pace.

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The most serious aspect of extreme urbanization is the increasing trend to a low birth rate. This factor, coupled with the existence of a differential birth rate in favor of the less desirable general population strains, may mean that the genetic constitution of the race will be lowered, never to be regained. (Skeptics may reflect on an official census prediction that in this country the population will reach a peak of 145,000,000 in 1950, when there will consequently be twice as many old people as are now living. In spite of the fact that our mean annual growth rate is in excess of the world average today, according to Dr. Raymond Pearl, we may weigh carefully Dr. Warden's analysis, with his comment that a stationary or declining birth rate in the past has usually marked the passing of political and cultural supremacy.)

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DR. WARDEN concludes his provocative analysis with an inconclusive shrug of the shoulders as to the future of individual freedom, self-development and cultural employment. The only escape from this dismal outlook, he maintains, is "the intelligent planning of a world-wide economic and social order."

(A bad error in setting and proofreading on page 156 gives point and weight to the author's contention that many trends are not self-correcting.)

Adventures in Nature

Book Coincides With Anniversary of First Step Taken by U. S. in Forestry

"OUR FRIENDS THE TREES," by Dr. P. G. Cross. (E. P. Dutton, $5.)

With dust storms filling the national nose, and erosion, drought, flood conditions filling the national mind there comes to hand "Our Friends the Trees," by Dr. P. G. Cross, during this the sixtieth anniversary of the first step in forestry by the United States Government. It was 60 years ago that Franklin B. Hough was appointed "first forest agent" to do some inquiring as to the status of this great natural resource.

State departments of forestry are marking the date. The United States Forest Service has issued a bulletin on the date and Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, has printed two editions of his forestry primer dedicated to Hough and given them to the schools and CCC Camps of the country. In this distribution Pack's primer has almost reached the 5,000,000 mark in ten years.

Now Dr. Cross presents his book, the first chapter of which might be called an indictment of human beings in general and this Nation in partcular, because Dr. Cross calls a spade a spade in outlining not only what will happen to this Nation with the passing of the forests but what is happening right now. The book comes at a peculiarly opportune time, following as it does the visit of President Roosevelt to the plains country where drought for years has been a major issue with the farmer. As Dr. Cross says "you are committing economic suicide when you ignore trees in your scheme of life."

Filled with interesting pictures instead of tiresome graphs which you would have to stop and study, the book gives you an urge to do something about it after you have read the first chapter. This touches upon the ancient civilizations that have long passed when their trees passed. In fact the history of every civilization is marked by the passing of its forests. But Dr. Cross does not preach a sermon and then leave you up in the air. He goes right on after his "indictment" by presenting the case for the trees to you as a member of the national jury which can do something about it. He is after public opinion which makes all things possible.

Oddly enough, the book should be read by the man who lives on the fifteenth floor of the apartment with all the futuristic trimmings because the very life he leads would be impossible without trees. He would not get any water in those concealed pipes were it not for the trees. He would not get a lot of other things without them. But let Dr. Cross go into that.

Not only does the book treat of trees and their relation to human life, but their relation to business; their relation to roads; their relation to drought; their relation to erosion; their relation to the water supply; their relation to the wild life of the forest.

In short, trees are so intertwined with our every action that one is appalled by the public being asleep to this very vital problem of restoring this great renewable resource and the problem of keeping it renewable. An example of this was when President Roosevelt first talked about a forest army. A lot of people laughed and thought he meant tree planting only. But as Dr. Cross points out, there are many things to do in a well-managed forest in addition to planting trees. In fact that is about the last thing the forester has to think about.

"Our Friends the Trees" is a book that will make you talk about trees and make you want to plant them. If you are not in that frame of mind, get the book and feel the sensation of being roundly indicted for being so remiss in a national viewpoint that is vital at this time.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS,
Editor, Forestry News Digest.

Best-Sellers

Best sellers of the week ended September 9, as reported by Brentano's, 1332 F street:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"STEPS GOING DOWN," by John T. McIntyre.

"ENCHANTED VOYAGE," by Robert Nathan.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter D. Edmonds.

"THE BIG MONEY," by John Dos Passos.

"I AM THE FOX," by Winifred Van Etten.

Nonfiction.

"AS I KNEW THEM," by James E. Watson.

"LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT," by Marjorie Hillis.

"AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser.

"JEFFERSON IN POWER," by Claude G. Bowers.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.

The Charm and Zest of a Full Life

Countess de Chambrun Looks Backward to Joy of Her Readers.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Fresh literary laurels will be gathered by Countess de Chambrun, who was Miss Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, sister of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives and sister-in-law of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, through her new book, "Shadows Like Myself," just off the presses of Charles Scribners' Sons. In this autobiography are to be found revealing glimpses of the many cities and differing types of civilization known to the author through her marriage to Count Aldebert de Chambrun, now a general in the French army and a direct descendant of Lafayette.

Grace of direction, vivid description and the scholary approach of the author to life and its problems are distinguishing features of the book. The reader is carried forward in interest from the first to the last page because of the literary skill and soundness with which it has been written. Nicely balanced, the charm of travel and residence in foreign lands has been ably caught by the author.

Countess de Chambrun has avoided the usual pitfall of the person who attempts an autobiography—too much introspection. Naturally, in order to make her story interesting she has written of her reactions in regard to important happenings in her own life and those with whom she has come into contact. But this feature has been done with artistic restraint.

In the first chapter she relates the genealogical facts of the Longworths and allied families. From England, New England, France and Virginia came the generations behind the countess. The first Nicholas Longworth, her great-grandfather, looms large in this sketch of ancestry. And well he might, for he was the founder of the dynasty of the Ohio Longworths, prominent in civic life, industry and culture for years.

Through the magic of books, the outside world was brought to Rookwood, the Cincinnati home of the Longworths when Clara Countess was a little girl. She was to journey far, in her adult years, to many of the places and lands of which she read as a child. But Rookwood was to remain first in her heart of

Harris & Ewing.

COUNTESS DE CHAMBRUN.

hearts: "The love of Rookwood, which for three generations had been the Longworth home, was so much a part of me that I could not long remain absent without experiencing the curious tug of almost physical homesickness—not generally recognized as an American malady. Perhaps, after all, it was a literary product which led me to transpose the longing a Scotchman feels for his moorland heather, into a mystic hunger for the great beech forests, the spacious reaches of the corn lands that border the majestic double curve of the river, where the broad and welcoming prospect of the fertile valley is bounded by the harmonious line of the Kentucky hills."

In 1901, she married Count Aldebert de Chambrun, son of the Marquis de Chambrun, "who had come to Washington in Lincoln's time on the French Claims Commission and remained there to practice law in the State of Maryland until his death in 1888." Their wedding took place on February, 19, 1901, with brother Nicholas Longworth as best man and the belles and beaux of Cincinnati acting as attendants.

After nine years, Count de Chambrun was sent as military attache to the French Embassy in Washington and also accredited to the French legation in Mexico. This was in the last days of the Theodore Roosevelt Administration, just before President Taft took over the reins of office from his vigorous predecessor. The author gives diverting glimpses of the Washington society of that period.

Washingtonians Will Find Much of Interest in Autobiography.

It was in Washington that her absorbing interest in Shakespeare ripened. She had been a life-long devotee of the Bard of Avon, especially of the part played in his life by his tutor and friend, Giovanni Florio. Studying this relationship, the countess became an authority on the subject and the depth of this Italian's influence on the genius of Shakespeare. Later she was to win a doctor's degree from the Sorbonne through this knowledge. It was this Washington period which definitely started her on her notable career as an author.

She was living in St. Mihiel in 1913, when the World War "was just around the corner." When the storm of that mighty conflict broke over her adopted land this American woman was to be in the center of things. When the tide of victory broke away from the French ranks the de Chambruns—that is, the wife and children—had to leave their home and, with only a few of their belongings, make their way to Paris. Vivid, indeed, are the pages of her book in which the author recites what happened to them on that hegira.

In Paris war work and study helped to pass the slow hours waiting for the war to end. The author enrolled in the Emile Legouis courses at the Sorbonne and at the College de France, where she attended M. Abel Lefranc's lectures on Rabelais and Montaigne. By 1917 America had entered the conflict and it was in that same year that Countess de Chambrun won her degree at the Sorbonne, her main theme in the examinations being a treatise on "The Influence of Rabelais and Montaigne on Shakespeare's Work and Language." The war over, Countess de Chambrun saw long service in French Morocco and the author's chapters on this period of their lives present a classic picture of that land.

Thus the wanderer from Rookwood knew many lands, earned literary fame and now has given a notable addition to the autobiographies of the year in "Shadows of Myself."

"SHADOWS LIKE MYSELF," by the Countess de Chambrun. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

Assortment of Fact and Fiction

Brief Reviews of Fall Books

"A GENIUS IN THE FAMILY," by Hiram Percy Maxim. (Harper & Brothers, $2.)

The saga of a practical joker, who also happened to be one of the greatest inventors and engineers of his generation, is laid down with loving and irreverent care in the pages of "A Genius in the Family."

Hiram Stevens Maxim was beaten to the invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas Edison by less than a week, the courts decided. He invented the first efficient automatic gun, the Maxim gun; invented automatic sprinkling apparatus, steam and vacuum pumps, automatic gas-generating plants, engine governors, gas motors and so forth. But his spare time away from his drawing board and laboratory was not spent in catnaps and brooding and more work, such as the leisure hours of Edison.

Maxim devoted his extra energy to such things as blowing beans down on a Salvation Army drum from a window several floors above the street; to hypnotizing chickens; to the relentless pursuit of anyone who ever imposed on him and to the commission of practical jokes that ranged from the epic to the trifling. Many of these jokes were perpetrated on his credulous and admiring son, Hiram Percy Maxim, who wrote this unsentimental tribute to his famous father before his own death in February of this year. As son Percy says: "He had a brilliancy, a masterful cleverness and a resourcefulness that placed him above any man I ever knew. But he never quite learned how to be a father."

This is no "Life With Father," by Clarence Day, but it's loaded with rich practical jokes, if you like them, and a fine insight into such a joker's mind. It is a pity that the great inventor didn't live to see the days of the present "hotfoot," as administered by Jack Dempsey. He would have loved that.

SIDNEY OLSON.

"JOURNEY HOME," by Harold Sinclair. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

Indulging wanderlust, even vicariously by reading, is certainly one of the most satisfying experiences in living. But while anyone, eagerly reading "Journey Home" must be acutely aware of his own wanderlust, James David Hall didn't have one and wouldn't have recognized it if he had. Hall, the main character of Sinclair's first book, tells his own story and starts off by pointedly saying that he had existed quite adequately, as far as he had known, for 30 years and was ignorant of any yearnings, nebulous or real. Life had carried him along uneventfully.

Then his road took him, by ways alien to most of us, out through the mountains to the Ohio River where he was rescued by Pop and his daughter, Judith. He lived on their river boat for a while, helping the old man smuggle liquor. Leaving there, the flip of a coin decided him on going to Chicago instead of Southward. This period occupies a third of the book and begins with his securing a job. Here, also he fell deeply in love and first learned an understanding of literature and music. The last scene is laid in California where Hall's "journey home" and the book end.

Hall's growing knowledge of the world about him, and his responses to each one, have been carefully delineated; his education in books and music and in love have been told by him with clarity and no self-pity even when all became deadly and there was no feeling in him for anything but misery or sheer physical pain; but then, quite abruptly toward the end, the whole tempo and mood are suddenly changed. The last few chapters are off key and should be omitted.

Sinclair has a directness of approach to the facts that chisels away all fripperies. At the same time, there is a lucidity of thought and view and a simplicity of expressing these which, with the freshness of plot, make this book possess true staying qualities.

RAE LEWIS.

"THE MAN WHO CAUGHT THE WEATHER," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

Far above the usual collection of short stories in that each one, from the title story down, is a polished gem of simplicity and directness, abounding in warmth and human appeal, this slim volume will make new fans and confirm old ones for its author.

Mrs. Aldrich has chosen as heroes and heroines of her delightful character sketches those rare old souls who might be your next door neighbor or mine, those elderly folk whose very unobtrusiveness makes them unimportant to the bustling world. She enters their quiet lives and, with simple anecdotes, suffuses them with a rosy reverence which brings them and all of their past emotions closer to the reader than any subtle or brittle portrayals could possibly accomplish.

Unspoiled by one single boring sentence, each story is characterized by the tremendous amount of unconcious sympathy created through the medium of colloquial expressions. There is a definite personal reaction to each of the trials and tribulations of the kindred souls you encounter as they walk through the pages of this thoroughly wholesome and entertaining collection. Mrs. Aldrich is the author of such well-known favorites as "A Lantern in Her Hand," "Spring Came on Forever" and other contemporary stories.

RENEE GLASSER.

"TO MY FATHER," by Charles Wertenbaker. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

Simple and yet profound, "To My Father" gives us an accurate picture of modern social history. Written in a style that makes us feel that we know the characters intimately, its setting is in the modern world from the beginning of the century to the present day.

Charles Chastain, scion of a family that had deeded Thomas Jefferson the ground on which to build the University of Virginia, born in the tradition-steeped Albemarle County section of Virginia, we meet first as a boy of 6. His life and struggles from this point on is the theme of the book and is very ably carried out.

His father, Dr. Robert Chastain, we see as a fine surgeon forced to seek a livelihood in the strange north of New Castle and Wilmington. Although he builds up an excellent practice he is somewhat of a dreamer, torn always between the ambition to become a great obstetrician and the desire to return to his native home and teach in the university.

Throughout the whole book Wertenbaker has given up, not merely a novel, but a page from stark, unalterable life. Young Chastain might be the man next door or your brother-in-law. You realize that it might indeed be a story of your very life.

Seldom, indeed, do we find books of this type and I cannot recommend it too highly.

PIERRE A. F. de REMER.

Women in Aviation

The following list of books was compiled by the Public Library at K and Eighth streets northwest and for the convenience of readers, the call numbers of that library were added:

Two of the women famous in aviation have put their experiences into books which may be obtained at the Public Library. Amelia Earhart first wrote "20 Hours, 40 Minutes," Our Flight in the Friendship; (the American girl, first across the Atlantic by air, tells her story) (Putnam, 1928, SZA.Ea74), after her initial voyage in the plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz and Louis Edward Gorden which landed in Burry Port, Wales, on June 18, 1928. Her second book, "The Fun of It," random records of her flying and of women in aviation, was practically ready for the press, when, on May 20, 1932, she took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on her famous solo flight to Londonderry in the north of Ireland, where she landed only 13 hours and a half after leaving America. A final chapter tells of this historic achievement.

A best seller for many months and rated the most distinguished work of non-fiction published in 1935 is Anne Morrow Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" (Harcourt, Brace, 1935. SZA.L64).

There is also another form of air literature being written by women. This is the travel book in which the writer describes journeyings by plane.

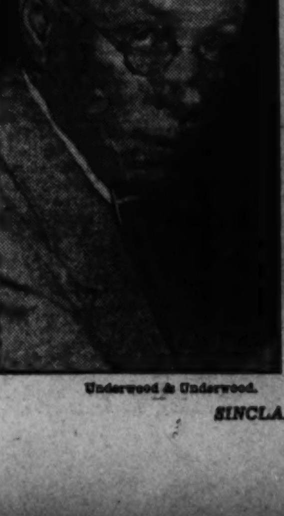
One of the first of this type to appear was Eleanor Elsner's "The Airway to See Europe; a Woman Round the Airways of Europe" (Marriott, 1930, SZA.EL77) written in the interest of increasing the demand for air transport, and containing much good advice and complete itineraries. Marie Beale has two volumes on air travel in widely separated localities: the earlier, "The Modern Magic Carpet," air jaunting over the ancient East (Furst, 1930. G63.B36) parts of which appeared in Asia Magazine; the later, "Flight Into America's Past, Inca Peaks and Maya Jungles" (Putnam's, 1932. G998.B36) a work of three-fold interest which combines popular archeology with air travel and the South American scene.

Authors: Posed and Informal

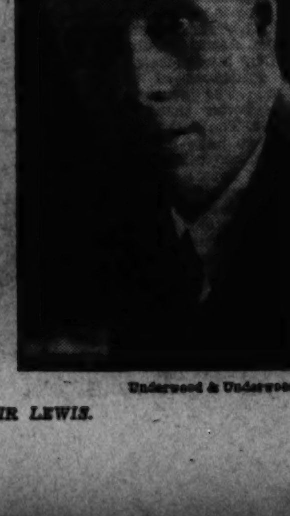
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Harris & Ewing.

KATHARINE BRUSH.



Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood & Underwood.

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

For Men Only

By Theodore Hall.

EVER since the Lord performed thoracoplasty upon Adam, and concocted Eve, man has been regretting that there was no Anti-Vivisection League on deck at the time. It would have saved a heap of trouble. Even to the back-sliders of a contrary turn of mind—and they'll learn, brothers, they'll learn!—the world ratio of 50 women to 52 men will often seem too much of a good thing. Especially when 49 of them are crowded into your favorite bar and raising a dither about peplums, pencil silhouettes, silvered fingernails and like flummery.

About the only thing a man has left to himself is a cigar. I was about to add chewing tobacco, but the other day I fell in with a former bootlegger from South Carolina who told me that the first time he knew his best girl really cared for him was when he happened to pull out his plug and she asked him for a chaw. You can imagine my horror at the fall of that penultimate citadel.

It is with profound feelings, then, of helping to supply the answer to a long-felt want that I introduce "Stories for Men" (Little-Brown, $2.50), edited under the lively eye of Charles Grayson.

• • • •

THERE'S no reason at all why women should look into this anthology of 35 hearty, masculine tales. They won't like it. But you know how women are—the sign "for men only" will pique them more than a 50 per cent off sale on those berry baskets they now call hats. So if your wife, sister, aunt, etc., should lay avid hands upon this book, just when you want to pick it up, you tell her it's full of technical terms about poker, baseball and the like, and unless she can define the difference between bunt and punt in four easy and well-chosen words she had better not tackle it. There was once, I am told, a woman who could do that, but she had a mustache and went in for weight-lifting, and was in other ways uninteresting.

The above—I borrowed it—is known as the Old Married Man's Defense, and is better than anything Knute Rockne ever invented. Only thus, comparatively safe, can you hug this volume to your manly chest and go off in clouds of pipe-smoking and chuckles, gales—to coin a pretty phrase—of suspense, and other similar tokens of enjoyment. All the famous boys are here: Cap Abdullah, who is a shark at poker and tells a handsome yarn thereof; Steve Benet, with his very first short story—which dates like a can of Chase & Sanborn's; Bill Burnett, who taught us to love the gangster; E. Caldwell, with one of the few dullish bits in the book; Jim Cozzens, turning out one of the best "short shorts" I've ever seen; Bill Faulkner, invincible with that ace, paragon, and crackajack of the magazine tale, "Turn About;" Dash Hammett, tough as ever; Benny Hecht—but perhaps I'm keeping you from the book. Got to it.

• • • •

CHARLEY GRAYSON—I don't know any of these gentlemen well enough to make this familiarity hold water, but Charley's chatty little introductions to the pieces make me feel as back-slapping as an Esquire editor—Charley, as I said, collects anthologies of sport, writes novels laid in Hollywood, Mexico, etc., belongs to Kappa Sigma, the Riviera Country Club, etc., has a very workable sense of humor, and confesses that his hobby is "red-headed girls, 110 ringside." It looks like he's still got to learn.

Now, we turn nimbly to the book which I'd carefully placed beside "Stories for Men," and have the woman question fairly solved. I've heard lots of reports, but I don't believe there was yet a daughter of Eve who liked, really liked, camping. Of course, in the first fine flush Henrietta will tell Philander that she adores the woods, but something about stones under the blanket at the small of the back, something about the smoke of a punk fire and the drizzle of the small rain down the neck, something about midges at night and ossified corn-dodgers at dawn, my brethren, seems to give that notion the longevity of a fruit-fly (12 days, if you'll let me look it up for you).

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NO, YOU are going to have Dillon Wallace's "The Campers' Handbook" (Revell, $2), all to yourself. And I'll bet in a week it will be dog-eared and margin-checked from cover to cover. Mr. Wallace, who is an oldtimer in Labrador, Mexico, and the high Rockies, sets down all the dope on camping, whether in fixed camp, or by auto, canoe, motor boat, saddle and pack horse, bicycle, or the well-known Shank's Mare. It's wary, seasoned, straight advice, helping you to avoid everything from sore shoulders on a canoe portage to the deleterious effects of the diamond-back rattlesnake. He even tells you how to take 35 feet of rope and throw a cross-tree hitch for a pack burro. I've been practicing on my Uncle Herbert, but I can't say I've got it yet. It's all exceedingly sensible and well-organized. You'll keep your two volumes of Kephart, of course, but they'll move over for this excellent newcomer.

Mr. Wallace's page on rattlesnakes reminds me of a kingbird I once knew. I get around, you see. Well, this kingbird was sitting, one morning, spry and sassy on the top of a telegraph pole about 30 yards away, and just out of the Old Nick I put my trusty single-barrel, metallic-sight, uncertain-trigger .22 to my shoulder and let him have one right by the ear. Of course, I wasn't really trying. Bang!—and as the bullet went past him he took a snap at it. Bang!—and this time he nearly fell off his roost in his eagerness. Bang again!—and when he missed this time, a strange expression came into his eye. He looked downright dejected. And he ruffled up his feathers, and I could hear him cuss. "Dad-burn it!" he said. "It's the junk-heap for me when I miss three bees running!"

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WELL, Mr. Wallace lets us into the secret of how to shoot a rattlesnake in the head. It seems you just aim anywhere within one or two feet of him, and the snake is so boiling quick he makes a strike at the bullet and he doesn't miss. It's that easy.

If you don't let this secret get around too far, you might make yourself pretty impressive the next time you're in the West. Even to the little woman.

Letters of an Artist

Vincent van Gogh Reveals Ideas on Art in Correspondence With Friend

"LETTERS TO AN ARTIST, from Vincent van Gogh, to Anton Ridder van Rappard, 1881-1885." (Viking Press, $3.50.)

Only too often when new letters of an artist or historical character come to light one is bitterly disappointed in the contents. The letters may well be only a superficial correspondence that has little or nothing to recommend it beyond the actual fact of authorship. However, in the case of the recently discovered letters by Vincent van Gogh to his friend Anton Ridder van Rappard, certainly quite the reverse is true. The letters are not only intensely alive with the spirit of van Gogh's mind, but they are filled with information about one of the most important periods of the artist's life. Always in need of someone with whom he could share his ideas on art, and who would understand the deep sincerity of his will to express the harsh, hard life he saw about him, he turned wholeheartedly toward his young friend van Rappard, writing to him, freely, just as his thoughts came.

It is an interesting fact that these letters should have lain practically unnoticed until as recently as last winter, at the time of the great van Gogh exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. As van Rappard himself died only a few years after Vincent, and long before his friend had reached recognition, it is easy to understand that he should have made no effort to publish them, though he kept every letter in careful order. It was finally through an almost casual conversation that the present translator not only became aware of the letters' existence, but was able to obtain them and work on their arrangement and translation from the original Dutch.

The letters cover a period of four years, from 1881 to 1885, and in several instances facsimile copies have been included with the text. These pages show the amazing caligraphy of the artist, sometimes so heavy in line, sometimes only a delicate tracing, his writing suiting his thought better to express his meaning. There are a number of small sketches in some of the letters, again to illustrate to his friend more clearly what he had in mind, to bring him more closely to his thought.

If one may read between the lines, Vincent was far more the giver in this friendship than van Rappard; his need of understanding much more a necessity in his life. Again and again in the long outpourings to van Rappard his point of view is expressed clearly and beautifully. He felt himself at home with his friend, and wrote of the smallest problems of tools or drawing, to his whole philosophy and the meaning of life to him. His eagerness was so vulnerably real, his sincerity and tremendous conviction for his way of painting so a part of him, that he is deeply, irretrievably wounded, when he finds the friendship failing.

Van Rappard, whose manner of painting was of a different grain from that of van Gogh, and whose comfortable life as a young aristocrat never made him suffer what was a common thing for the other, wrote hasty and thoughtlessly cruel criticisms of van Gogh's work. The rift in their friendship was found to be too real ever to be entirely bridged. There is but one letter of van Rappard's included in the present volume, the very one, however, which caused the sad misunderstanding between the painters, and one may draw one's own conclusions as to the significance of their differences.

Van Gogh wrote with disarming naturalness, often bringing in homely details, and many impulsive reactions; all with the wistfulness of a man deprived of the ordinary companionships. The letters are delightful reading, and a very real contribution to the growing appreciation of van Gogh's work. His own personal manner of writing gives us again and again a vivid picture of the man himself, and such a feeling of reality that the letters seem almost contemporary.

ALICE GRAEME.

At last! A NOVEL "TO READ AND RE-READ AND REMEMBER FOREVER"!
Margaret Mitchell's
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Complete Details of The Washington Post's $1,000.00 1936 Presidential Poll Contest

NAME: The Washington Post's 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll Contest.

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PURPOSE: To encourage interest and study on the part of the public in methods of measuring public opinion on important national issues.

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REQUIREMENTS: Each contestant must write a letter of 250 words, or less, describing his, or her, method and material used, between now and October 30, in arriving at predictions on:

1. The winner of the Presidential election; 2. The States carried by the winning candidate. Contest letters, on the merits of which prizes will be awarded, must be accompanied by the contestant's predictions, indicated on the Presidential Poll Prediction Form printed on this page, or on a facsimile of that form drawn by the contestant. *(Letters will not be judged on the basis of literary merit—but, rather, on the clearness, conciseness and simplicity of the contestant's explanation of the method and the material used in arriving at his, or her, predictions.* THE LETTER OF A 15-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL—WHICH TELLS, BRIEFLY AND CLEARLY, HOW HE, OR SHE, ARRIVED AT CONCLUSIONS AS TO WHICH CANDIDATE WOULD WIN AND WHICH STATES HE WOULD CARRY—WILL BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH THAT OF A POLITICAL EXPERT.

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RULES: 1. It is not necessary that contestants be subscribers to The Washington Post. *(Copies of* AMERICA SPEAKS *polls, special articles on election trends in various parts of the country and other similar material of assistance to the contestant, may be obtained at The Washington Post Building, in The Post library, or in copies of The Post on file at the various public libraries.)*

2. All contest entries must be in by midnight, Friday, October 30, 1936. *(All contest letters, accompanied by Presidential Poll Prediction Forms, must be received at The Washington Post Building, E Street at Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., by that time, or in mailed envelopes postmarked previous to that time.)*

3. All persons are eligible to enter the contest, with the exception of employes of The Washington Post and employes of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

4. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

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5. The Washington Post will be the sole judge in awarding the 34 cash prizes, totaling $1,000.00.

6. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after official results of the election are known and the winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes must call in person at The Washington Post to receive their awards. Checks will be mailed to the other 30 winners.

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PRIZES: *First,* $500.00. *Second,* $200.00. *Third,* $100.00. *Fourth,* $50.00. *Fifth Prize to Thirty-fourth Prize,* $5.00 each.

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INSTRUCTIONS: It is suggested that contestants read the results of Nation-wide polls, on the comparative standings of the two major party candidates with the voters of the country, taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and published exclusively, in Washington, in The Washington Post. The first Landon-Roosevelt America Speaks poll was published July 12; the second, August 9; third, August 23; fourth, September 6. Other polls, indicating the current strength of each candidate in each of the 48 States, will be published in The Washington Post Sunday, September 20; Sunday, October 4, and Sunday, October 18.

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These polls, scientifically conducted, will indicate the trend of public sentiment for each of the candidates between now and the election, will measure the "shift" from one candidate to the other.

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It is also suggested that contestants consult the special articles appearing in The Post from time to time, written by Claude E. Robinson, analyzing various other national election polls and straw votes and their significance. Also, of value to the contestant will be The Post's regular, daily and Sunday, political articles, political news stories, mid-week releases from the American Institute of Public Opinion on the voting trends in various States and sections of the country, Franklyn Waltman's daily Column, *"Politics and People,"* and various other Post political features, increasing in number as the date of the election nears.

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For the information of contestants, The Post will publish, each day, from now until October 30, a regular Contest Column, in which questions of contestants will be answered and material of special interest to contestants, appearing in The Post that day, will be noted. The Contest Column will be indexed on Page 1 of The Post daily.

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Presidential Poll Predictions Form

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

This Presidential Poll Prediction Form accompanies my letter, in 250 words, or less, describing the method and material I used in arriving at my predictions on the 1936 Presidential election, indicated below. I am submitting no other letter or Presidential Poll Prediction Form, either in my own name or that of any other individual.

WINNING CANDIDATE *(Check Your Prediction)* ROOSEVELT ( ) LANDON ( )

STATES WINNING CANDIDATE WILL CARRY *(Check After Each)*

Alabama ( )	Georgia ( )	Maine ( )	Nebraska ( )	Ohio ( )	Texas ( )
Arizona ( )	Idaho ( )	Maryland ( )	Nevada ( )	Oklahoma ( )	Utah ( )
Arkansas ( )	Illinois ( )	Massachusetts ( )	New Hamp. ( )	Oregon ( )	Vermont ( )
California ( )	Indiana ( )	Michigan ( )	New Jersey ( )	Pennsylvania ( )	Virginia ( )
Colorado ( )	Iowa ( )	Minnesota ( )	New Mexico ( )	Rhode Island ( )	Washington ( )
Connecticut ( )	Kansas ( )	Mississippi ( )	New York ( )	South Carolina ( )	West Virginia ( )
Delaware ( )	Kentucky ( )	Missouri ( )	North Carolina ( )	South Dakota ( )	Wisconsin ( )
Florida ( )	Louisiana ( )	Montana ( )	North Dakota ( )	Tennessee ( )	Wyoming ( )

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Read The Washington Post Daily and Sunday for Up-to-the-Minute Information on Election Trends in All Sections of the Country

The Washington Post

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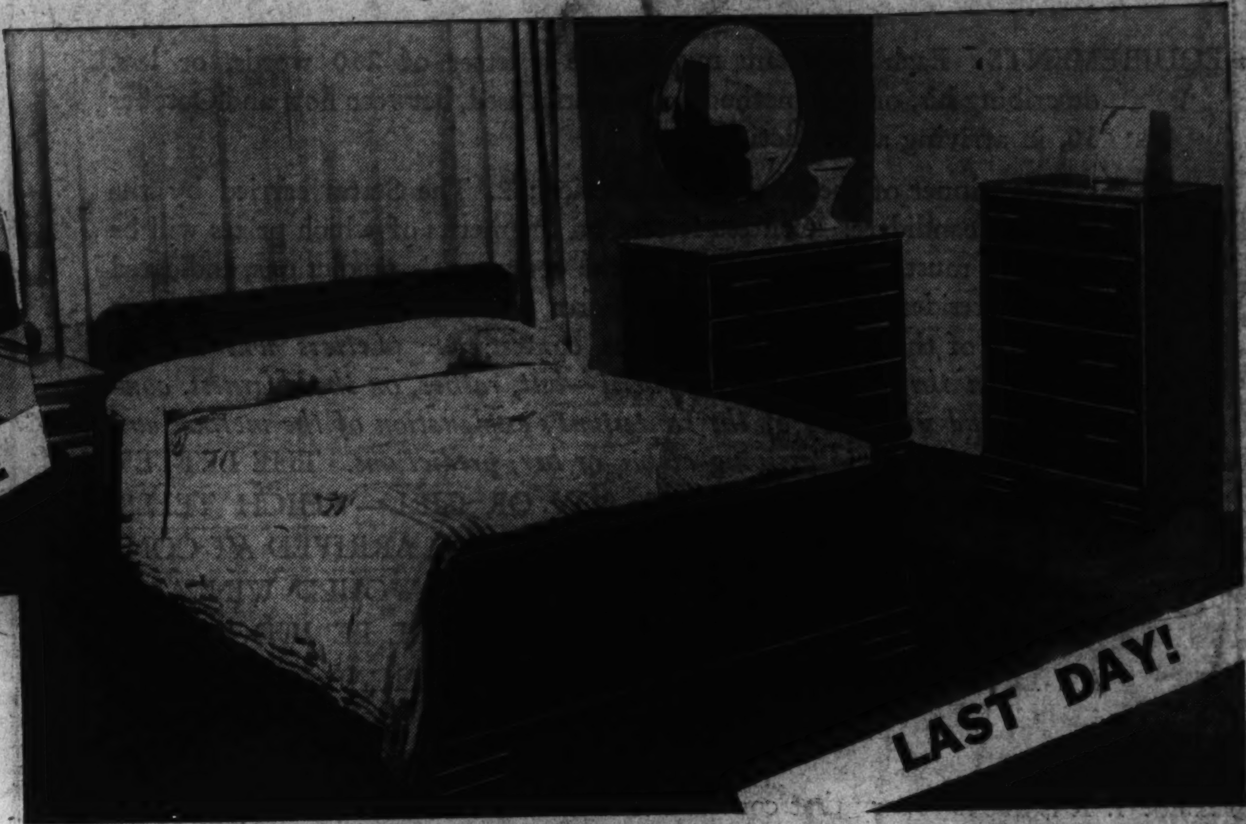

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18th Century Occasional TABLES

12.95 each!

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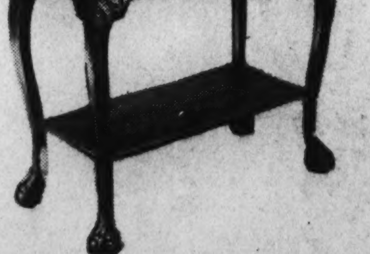
Note the exquisite carving on this handsome cocktail table. All walnut or mahogany with striped top and galleried ends....12.95

Lamp Table with carved Georgian legs—ball and claw feet—galleried top; 18th century design. Mahogany or walnut......12.95



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The Washington Post

• Section IV: Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936 ****

Latin American Diplomatic Set Anticipates Several Social Functions

First Lady, Recovered, Leaves City

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Pass Several Days at Hyde Park Home.

Woodrings to Entertain Schleys on Tuesday at Tea Party.

Mrs. Roosevelt has recovered from her recent illness and has left for Hyde Park to join the President who has been there for several days. Until Wednesday, when the Chief Executive is expected to return to Washington, the White House will be quite deserted.

An altogether different scene is presented at Woodlawn, the Virginia home of the Acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. Tomorrow the former Governor General of the Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Julian Schley will arrive to spend a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodring, before they move into their quarters at Fort Belvoir, where Col. Schley will asume his duties as commandant of the engineers post.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Woodring will be hostess at a tea from 4 until 6 o'clock in their honor. Her other guests will include the officers and their families from the Army post. Wednesday evening Col. and Mrs Schley will again be the honor guests, when their hosts will entertain at dinner.

The Acting Postmaster General, Mr. W. W. Howes, has rejoined his family in their apartment at the Mayflower after sometime spent in South Dakota. Miss Mary Senate Howes returned earlier in the week from a visit in Columbus, Ohio.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, and her son, Mr. Douglas Hall, left yesterday for a cruise down the Potomac and into Chesapeake Bay aboard the Sequoia.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is off again on another series of visits. She will go first to Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the Democratic State convention. Wednesday she will be in Binghamton, and the following day will continue on to Schenectady before coming back to the Capital.

Miss Schiedel Becomes Bride

Miss Thelma Willa Schiedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiedel, of 411 Marietta place, formerly of Takoma Park, Md., was married to Mr. Arthur C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis, of Takoma Park, D. C., yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. La Rue, a pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, at 4 o'clock. Palms and gladioli formed the decorations. Mr. John B. Switzer, tenor, sang, accompanied by Miss Luella Lachman.

A reception for 75 relatives and friends followed the ceremony. The table was artistically decorated with white asters and ferns surrounding the bride's cake.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a traveling ensemble of brown crepe trimmed with satin and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Vera Schiedel, her only attendant, wore a dark green tunic dress with accessories to match, and a corsage of tea roses. Mr. Lee Hudson, of Washington, served as best man.

After a two weeks' wedding trip to New York, the couple will move into their new home in Northwest Park, Silver Spring, Md. The bride is a member of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority. Mr. Davis is associated with Riggs National Bank.

Pre-nuptial parties were given for the bride by Miss Ethel Jean Lamond, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Charlotte Watterfield and Mrs. John B. Switzer.

Miss Rose Mary Moore, with her two handsome English pugs, King Orry of Man, and delight of Omi, the former a New York Kennel Club champion, both smiling pleasantly into the camera.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert Watson, with her pet colt, Goldacious, who is cautiously tasting her first bite of apple. Mrs. Watson is an enthusiastic horsewoman and rides frequently in Rock Creek Park.

Marie Shores Married Here

The bride's father, the Rev. Robert Shores, officiated yesterday at the marriage in St. James Church of Miss Marie Medora Shores to Dr. Arthur Goodwin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, of Mora, Minn. The Rev. A. Q. Plank assisted at the ceremony, which took place at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The bride's first novel made its appearance yesterday. It is titled "Patti Magil, Investigator," and in addition to this book she has written numerous detective stories and does a column for young people entitled "Chin Up," although she is in her teens.

The bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines and with a train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a rose point lace cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Henry O. Kendall, the matron of honor, wore a frock of yellow moire with a tulle hat of matching shade and carried garden flowers. The bridesmaids were the Misses Martha Belle Moore, daughter of former Representative John Moore, of Kentucky, and Margaret Rowe, daughter of Mme. Gustave Orlicz-Dresser. They wore gowns of blue taffeta and tulle hats with blue velvet bands.

Mr. Henry O. Kendall was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Fonnie Black Ladd, Mr. Windle Jarvis, Mr. Robert Owen and Mr. Arthur Marsh.

After a wedding breakfast at the Shoreham, Dr. Peterson and his bride left for a honeymoon in the South. On their return they will make their home at the Shoreham.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral David Smith. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Kendall and Mr. W. P. Van Ness, of Baltimore, and Miss Emma Johnson, of New York City.

Underwood & Underwood.

Left, Mrs. Gray Foster, with her handsome Irish setter, Terrence of Lissey, who has ideas of his own about who should enter the Foster home. Above, Miss Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Ambassador of Mexico, shown beside the cage of beautiful white French canaries which are the pride of the Najera household and are of great interest to guests at the embassy. At the right is a bird many Washingtonians know and by whom some have been greeted. He is the parrot belonging to Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union. His attention is temporarily distracted during a little chat with Miss Laura Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala. He is a bird of gay plumage and does his part to contribute artistic tropical background in the Pan American Union.

Meadowbrook Club Events Announced

Mr. Harry Semmes, Chevy Chase, is president and chairman of the show committee for the fourth annual Montgomery County charity horse show scheduled for this Saturday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway. Other officers are Mrs. Alice C. Berry, of Rockville, vice president; Mr. Fred Lutz, of Silver Spring, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, of Takoma Park, secretary.

The show committee has announced, in addition to the usual classes for hacks and hunters, a "horse and buggy" class with trophies and awards for the most original. The program will open in the morning with three classes for children scheduled for the before-noon period and continue through the afternoon and evening.

Japanese Minister Luncheon Guest At Soviet Embassy

The Soviet Embassy entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Foreign Minister of Japan. Mr. Constantin Oumansky, Counselor of the Embassy, acted as host in place of Ambassador Troyanovsky who is undergoing medical treatment in Emergency Hospital.

The guests included Mr. Yoshizawa, the Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito; the Ambassador of France, Mr. Andre de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of China, Dr. Alfred Sze; the Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department, Mr. Robert F. Kelley; the Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, Mr. Stanley Hornbeck.

Also Col. Charles Burnett, Mr. Edward Carter, general secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Mr. James G. McDonald, the Soviet Consul General in New York, Mr. Jean Arens; the Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Brig. Comdr. Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin; the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, Mr. Gregory Gokhman, and Mr. Vladimir Romm, Soviet delegate to the recent Pan-Pacific Conference.

Pets Are Diversions of Society Here

Horses Prove Favorite With Many of Capital Set.

Unusual pets, like interesting hobbies, provide diversion for many members of Capital society. Horses are a hobby with Mrs. Robert Watson, and those she owns are always pets. It is a familiar sight to see her riding along the bridle paths of Rock Creek Park, followed by her handsome Russian wolf hound, Marza.

The latest addition to her stables is Goldacious, a chestnut colt whose birthday was yesterday, when she was 3 months old. Goldacious, like Mary's little lamb, would follow Mrs. Watson wherever she went, if permitted. Since her return with Mr. Watson from a recent vacation in Swampscott, Mass., Mrs. Watson has spent much time getting acquainted with the frisky little creature.

Photography Difficult.

The process of taking the picture in which she is shown above was a difficult one. Goldacious was suspicious of the phoographer, afraid of the black cloth over his camera, and uncertain as to whether or not she would like the taste of the apple—the first she had ever tried—which Mrs. Watson was offering her.

The wolf hound, Marza, was invited to be in the picture but found posing too complicated with Goldacious about. The colt is named for her mother, Gold Leaf, Mrs. Watson's chestnut mare, and Audacious, her sire.

Among the interesting pets familiar to many Washingtonians are the beautiful parrots belonging to the Pan American Union.

The old adage that children should be seen and not heard does not apply to birds, so far as they are concerned.

They speak both Spanish and English, and Andy, the red one with the long tail, pictured above with Miss Laura Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala, greeted a visitor with "Hello — Knock, knock," the other day. The visitor's answer and the progress of the game was not reported, but Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, feels Andy is becoming frivolous in his old age. He has been there about 20 years. David, the green parrott, who has been there a shorter time, was presented to the Pan American by Gen. Frank McCoy, who brought him from Nicaragua.

Other birds well known in diplomatic circles are the lovely white French canaries at the Mexican Embassy. Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, brought them to Washington when she and the Ambassador came three years ago from France, where he had also served as Ambassador. There were then 17 and there are now 30. Senora de Najera gives much personal attention to their care and makes little nests for them of special material.

Guests at the embassy are always delighted to have the privilege of seeing the aviary, with its beautiful colony of canaries.

Lord Kelvin Bust To Be Presented At Luncheon Here

Mr. Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to England, will preside at the luncheon of the Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union October 8 at the Willard Hotel. At the luncheon a bust of Lord Kelvin will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

Among the speakers will be the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embasy, Mr. Victor A. L. Mallett; Dr. F. G. Swann, of the Bartol Research Foundation, and Prof. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Parrots and Feathered Friends Frequently Seen in Embassies.

Pug Dogs Attractive.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore and her daughter, Miss Rose Mary Moore, who has just joined her at the Shoreham to spend the winter, have two pug dogs, which attract attention where ever they go. Pugs were once as popular for pets among the fashionable people of London and Washington as are wire hairs and Scotties today, but they have become rare in recent years. One of Mrs. Moore's dogs, King Orry of Man, is a champion of the New York Kennel Club, but the other, Delight of Omi, she has never exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster are the owners of a handsome Irish setter, Terrence of Lissey, whose chief distinction, they say, is his habit of greeting with a vociferous bark guests of the household who arrive at the front door, but letting anyone who comes to the back door pass as an accepted friend.

Come Here From Ohio.

Col. and Mrs. Curtis C. Schiffeler have arrived in Washington from their country home, Stasel-Wood Farms, near Columbus, Ohio, and will make their home at the Raleigh Hotel.

Weds Saturday.

Miss Virginia H. Taylor has selected Saturday as the day of her wedding to Mr. Robert P. Hild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hild. She is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Taylor.

Discussions Of Boundary Line Slated

Delegations From Peru and Ecuador Will Be in Capital.

Lady Lindsay Expected Back in British Embassy Oct. 5.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

There is coming and going in the diplomatic set but only a few social functions are being given, most of them in honor of distinguished foreign visitors. One of those returning soon to Washington from a summer holiday is Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, who is expected to arrive about October 5 after spending the season in England. The ambassador, who did not leave for his vacation until August, will return to Washington a few weeks later.

There will no doubt be entertaining within the next few weeks in honor of the delegates to the conference on the Peruvian-Ecuadorean boundary lines. Dr. Arturo Garcia, the first of the Peruvian delegates, will arrive this afternoon. Those from Ecuador came earlier in the week.

Tomorrow night the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil will entertain a distinguished visitor from their republic, Senor Alberto Hueyo, former Minister of Finance in Argentina, and Senora de Mueyo, at a dinner at the embassy. Senor and Senora de Hueyo have been in Long Island attending the polo games in which the team from Argentina has participated.

Spending Week-end Here.

The Ambassador and Senora de Espil also attended some of the polo matches, but this week-end are remaining in the Capital. They expect to sail the middle of October for South America, to remain until the end of January. The ambassador will attend the Inter-American Peace Conference to be held at Buenos Aires.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, will go to New York on Wednesday to bid good-by to Gen. Von Epp and Dr. Julius Dorpmuller, who leave Wednesday night on their return to Germany aboard the Hindenburg. They have been on a Western tour since their visit to Washington during the Third World Power Conference.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his three daughters, Senoritas Marta, Graciela and Rebeca Trucco, will spend another week at the summer home in Bluemont and will then return to Washington for the season.

This will also be the last week-end at Bluemont for the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, and his family, who have been there during the summer. They have as their guests the Ambassador's brother, Mr. Adalberto Aranha, and his wife and two daughters, who have just arrived from Brazil. They will all return to Washington this week.

Belgians in New York.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, is in Long Island, where he joined Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz for the week-end. She has been there with friends for several days.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will go to Ithaca, N. Y., with his daughter, Miss Julia Sze, who is entering Cornell University for her senior year. She has been a student at George Washington University.

The ambassador was host at dinner Friday evening at the embassy in honor of Dr. Hu Shih, chief of the Chinese delegation to the Yosemite conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Hu Shih was in Cambridge for the Harvard Tercentenary celebration also.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom are among other members of the diplomatic set who will be welcomed on their return to Washington after several months in Europe. They will arrive in New York Monday on the Gripsholm and will come directly to the Capital.

Senor Don Alfredo Garduno Pombo, Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Garduno have as their guests his mother, Senora Isabel Pombo de Garduno, and his sister, Senorita Elena Garduno Pombo, of Mexico City. Both have visited here several times before and have many friends in Washington.

R. S. Pendexters Go to Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter have gone to Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the Wills Alumni Hospital Society, where Dr. Pendexter received his training.

A feature of the meeting will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet at the hospital bearing the names of the physicians who have served as resident surgeons at Wills Eye Hospital.

Washington physicians whose names will be inscribed on this tablet are Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, Dr. Ronald M. Cox and Dr. Pendexter.

From Philadelphia Dr. and Mrs. Pendexter will go to New York for the annual meeting of the American Academy of Opthalmology and Otolaryngology being held at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Frank G. Seeley, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Flora B. Pendexter, of Meriden, Conn., will return with them to Washington for a visit.

Middleburg Starts Thirteenth Horse Show and Racing Event at Glenwood Wednesday

East Sends Best Stock For Contest

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Has 44 From Her Stable Entered.

Hunt Enjoys Number of Good Runs During Cubbing Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 26.—Society and sport followers of the East will turn their attention to Middleburg on Wednesday and Thursday, when the thirteenth annual Middleburg horse show and races will be held at Glenwood, the beautiful race course on the estate of D. C. Sands. Here will be seen the best horses on the Eastern circuit. Many guests will be in the community for the event and many entertainments will be given for the visitors.

Glenwood furnishes a lovely setting for a horse show. The ring is situated at the foot of the large grand stand, which is erected on a knoll. Acres of rolling green turf, composing the course, lie beyond the show ring, while in the distance there is a lovely view of the hazy Blue Ridge.

Approximately 300 entries have been listed in the horse show classes for the two-day event. The race entries, which will be accepted until the day of the event, promise to fill the card for the two numbers each day, a flat and a 2-mile brush race, according to the secretary, Mrs. Cook Crawley.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney has made 44 entries in the horse show classes. Some of her best horses will be seen in the Corinthian class, in which she holds two legs on the silver challenge trophy.

Washington exhibitors who have made entries include Mr. W. Carlton Eacho and Miss Louise Myers. Mr. Frederick Warburg, of New York, who has come down for the hunting season, has entered some of his best hunters. Others making entries include Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mrs. Bede Brown, of Port Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clarke County; Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Ned Barker, Mrs. Robert McConnell, Miss Betty Furr, Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor and Messrs. Townsend Winmill, Joseph Rose, Stanley Green 2d, Billy Greenhalgh, E. L. Redmond, H. W. Frost, H. B. Phipps, Frost Anderson, John and Bob Riticor, Turner Wiltshire, Francis Turner, William B. Casilear and Jim Skinner.

Among the prizes to be given is the silver challenge bowl, which Mrs. William Mitchell will present in honor of the late Gen. Mitchell in the class for hunt teams. The Middleburg Hunt will present the plate to the champion hunter of the show.

The Middleburg Hunt, out cub-hunting this week, has had several good early morning runs. Those who have been out are the joint masters, Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Mr. D. C. Sands, the William Hulberts, Mrs. Oliver Iselin and her two daughters, the Misses Nancy and Barbara Iselin; Miss Nannie Fred, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Mrs. Amory Perkins and her son, Mr. C. E. Perkins, jr.; Miss Kitty Smith, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. James Skinner, Mr. Barry Hall and Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, of New York.

Miss Charlotte Noland entertained the hunting field at breakfast following an early run on Tuesday morning.

At U. of Md.

Miss Caroyln Denette Clugston, daughter of Mrs. Charles Denette Clugston, of Chevy Chase, Md., is attending the University of Maryland at College Park.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT BRECKINRIDGE WARFIELD, who, before her marriage yesterday to Dr. Warfield, was Dr. Emily Eliot Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, of Chevy Chase. Following their wedding trip they will make their home in Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Emily Eliot Sturgis Married To Dr. Warfield in Chevy Chase

Woman Physician and Jefferson Medical College Man Wed at Arthur Sturgis' Home—Couple Will Make Residence in Kentucky.

The home of the bride's parents was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Dr. Emily Eliot Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, of Chevy Chase, to Dr. Robert Breckinridge Warfield.

Dr. Warfield is the son of Mrs Ethelbert D. Warfield and the late Dr. Warfield, formerly president of Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. John B. Laird, of Philadelphia, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dinner dress of gold crepe and carried bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. She had no attendants.

Mr. Benjamin Breckinridge Warfield served as his brother's best man. After a reception for members of the immediate family the young couple left for a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina. They will reside at 363 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

The bride attended Wellesley College and Cornell University Medical College. Dr. Warfield attended Hamilton College and Jefferson Medical College.

Kurodas Congratulated Upon Birth Here of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Otoshiro Kuroda are being congratulated on the birth of a son on September 9 at Garfield Hospital. The child will be called Teruhisa.

Mr. Kuroda is Attache at the Japanese Embassy and Mrs. Kuroda is the former Miss Meiko Yamada, of New York.

Entertain at Tea.

Mrs. Jesse Lee Webb entertained at tea Wednesday, at Olney Inn, in honor of Mrs. Albert C. West, of Avon Park, Fla. Mrs. West is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry J. Gensler, at her home in Macomb street.

Pennsylvanians Guests Of Koonses at Taneytown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Koons entertained at dinner on Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Emma Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilson and their son, Murtice, and Mr. H. C. Merkel, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Guy Koons, Mr. Robert Koons and Mr. Richard Wilson, of Taneytown.

Miss Kathryn Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Tophats and Tiaras

By DUDLEY HARMON.

Epigrams take the place of squabs and the bon mot is considered more important than the fish course at dinners given at Ruthven, the home of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings. They are entertaining tonight at a buffet supper in honor of the United States Minister to Hungary and Mrs. John Flournoy Montgomery, who will spend several weeks in Washington and New York before returning to Budapest.

Since Mrs. Cummings considers good conversation more important than rich food, she never invites a woman to her home who can't talk. She prefers them ugly and bright to beautiful and dumb. Conversation at her parties ranges from politics to the latest plays, and she likes to mingle artists, writers, business men and politicians. Franklin P. Adams, of Conning Tower fame, is often a guest there, and H. G. Wells and Beverly Nichols have dined at Ruthven when they were in town.

Mrs. Cummings likes to assemble people with conflicting views, providing they can argue without getting upset. But she doesn't believe a party can be successful if people are invited whose fundamental convictions vary too much—Bohemians and stuffed shirts, for example.

This particular cabinet hostess makes it a rule never to place more than one vase of flowers on the table. She wants guests to be able to see to whom they're speaking "without feeling as though they were in ambush." Guests are limited in number to 10 or 12, and coffee is served at the table instead of after dinner, so the flow of conversation will not be interrupted.

Not that Mrs. Cummings believes food is unimportant — her dishes are always well cooked and there is plenty of them. She does eliminate the fish course, however, believing it makes for heaviness, and substitutes more vegetables instead.

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One more landmark of society of former days has been sold. The Dave Barry house on Jefferson place has passed into the hands of newcomers to the Capital.

During the lifetime of the late Sergeant at Arms of the Senate and Mrs. Barry, this house was the scene of many a gay party attended by diplomats, officials and cave-dwellers. It was here that the daughter of the house, Bonny Barry, was married to Sevellon Brown, a newspaper writer of note.

The Sevellon Browns have for some years made their home in Providence, R. I., but one of their two sons has recently arrived in the Capital to carry on their father's work. He is Barry Brown, who was graduated from Princeton last June. His father recently purchased a current events magazine published in Washington, and Barry is assistant circulation manager. He is living on Jefferson place in a house just across the street from the former home of his grandfather.

Another son, Sevellon, jr., is com- cards at the 10-cent store this year. over an editorial position on the magazine. Recently awarded a traveling fellowship from the Pulitzer fund at the Columbia School of Journalism, he now is in Europe with his recent bride, the former Margaret Durkee, who was a classmate at Columbia.

Mrs. C. Godwin Moore, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Moore, U. S. N., is going to buy all her Christmas cards at the 10 cent store this year. Furthermore, she has decided to stop trying to be practical about the matter of getting cards up ahead of time. This is why:

On one of the warmest days last week Mrs. Moore decided it would be fun to get up a snow scene greeting card for Noel. Nothing daunted by the temperature, she sent for a photographer, sprinkled flour and salt on the ground to look like snow and dressed the children in ski suits and her husband and herself in mittens and fur coats.

The photographer arrived. Meanwhile, it got hotter and hotter. The children squirmed and twisted. Finally the pictures were taken just as the thermometer hit the middle 80s.

After the gardener had washed away the "snow" and the children had abandoned their suits with a sigh of relief, the telephone rang. It was the photographer speaking.

"I'm sorry, madam," he said, "but the pictures didn't turn out. Some dahlias showed through the flour. Can I come up and do them again?"

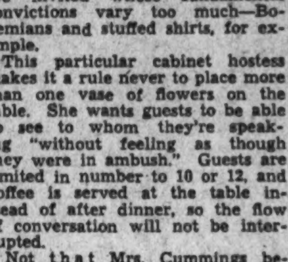
Franklin, W. Va., Cleric Closes Hillsboro Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Sept. 26.—The Rev. John Seay and his family, and Mrs. Eleanor Forbes have returned to their home in Franklin, W. Va., following a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Heyward Thompson, Mrs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. Roger Thompson, of New York, attended the flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson have moved into their new home at Purcellville, which has just been completed.

Miss Isabel Beans and Miss Mildred Beans have gone to Manassas where they attend school.



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A. Hi-front Ringlet tie in black or brown suede. Soutache braid trim.............. 14.75

B. Cocktail sandal of black suede with lacing of gunmetal kid.............. 14.75

C. "Travelese" for your dressy afternoons, black suede piped with patent............ 12.75

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The Bag—Black or brown suede Soutache braid trim.............. 5.00

Hosiery—Lady Luxury magic crepe chiffon, high twist silk .... 1.35 pr.

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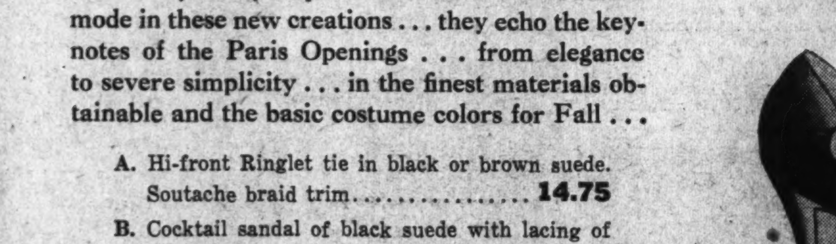

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Navy-William and Mary Football Game Brings Gay Week-End in Annapolis

Lunch Party For Visitors At Academy

Admiral and Wife Give Dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Austin.

Brumbys Are Guests of Naval Academy Superintendent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 26.—The first football game of the season, today, between the Navy varsity and William and Mary College, Va., brought a week-end gay with luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and dances.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers were to give a large luncheon before the game, entertaining for guests from Washington and elsewhere here to see the Navy team begin its 1936 season. This is the first official entertainment given by Admiral and Mrs. Sellers since their return from Europe earlier in the month.

On Tuesday evening, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers were hosts at dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Austin, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Austin, who are visiting Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth, on the Naval Academy Station Ship, Reina Mercedes.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers have as their house guests this week-end, Rear Admiral F. H. Brumby, who is in command of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Brumby, who arrived here yesterday, and Miss Adelaide Hunt, of Scranton, Pa., who came this morning for a few days' visit at the Superintendent's House.

The Naval Academy Officers' Club held its first big dinner-dance of the season last night, with a large attendance. Capt. Bryson E. Bruce is president of this club.

Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins and their daughter, Miss Anne Atkins, are here from the Philadelphia Navy Yard for a week-end visit to Mrs. Nevette Steele, of Murray Hill, mother of Mrs. Atkins.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rodney Lair, who were married recently, have returned from their wedding trip, and are occupying an apartment at the Morrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund, who have been spending the summer in Germany, have returned and are occupying the Chase House wing, to which they moved in June. Dr. Kuehnemund is head of the German department of St. John's College.

Commander and Mrs. Jules James are giving a cocktail party this afternoon after the football game. The party will be held at 15 Porter road, on the naval reservation, the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. James.

Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins are entertaining at a small, informal party after the game.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods and their daughter, Miss Douglas Woods, returned Monday from a week-end trip on the Sequoia with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson.

Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers are giving a party from 4:30 to 7 p. m. tomorrow, in the garden of their home, the historic Jonas Green House in Charles street, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., of Norfolk, Va., who are arriving here tonight to spend a few days.

Mrs. Bootes, wife of Col. James T. Bootes, U. S. M. C., retired, returned yesterday from a fortnight's visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alan B. Sutherland, jr., at the Navy Yard in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon, at her home Land's End, overlooking Annapolis harbor.

Invitations have been received in Annapolis for the marriage of Miss Marialice Flack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Flack, of Baltimore, to Lieut. Lee Carl Miller, United States Army. The wedding will take place on October 14, in Baltimore, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, in Dixon road, Mount Washington.

Gen. Hatch Returns To Home in Laurel

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 26.—Gen. Everard E. Hatch has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Maine.

Several showers were given this week in honor of Miss Louise Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Orme, who will be married this afternoon to Mr. James W. Staley. Only members of the families will be present at the wedding, which will be solemnized in Baltimore. On their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Staley will make their home in Laurel.

Mrs. Annie S. Gough entertained at luncheon and bridge on Friday in honor of Mrs. J. C. Howell, of Washington.

Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George P. McCeney, has gone to Washington for the winter, where she will attend the Marjorie Webster School.

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Luncheon 12 to 2:30

Dinner 6 to 9:30 P. M.

Sundays and Holidays Dinner Noon to 9:30 P. M.

1731 Conn. Ave. DE. 5282

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. DONALD ANGUS DAVISON, wife of Lieut. Col. Davison, and their three daughters, Carolyn, Wilhelmina and Angeline. Lieut. Col. Davison, who is a student at the Army War College, arrived from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in August. They are residing at 4701 Connecticut avenue.

Col. Montgomery Back at Edgewood

Returns With Wife From West Point.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Sept. 26.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery have returned from West Point, where they were called by the death of their son-in-law, Lieut. Smallwood, and will go to Langley Field, their present station, this week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alfred A. Rockwood, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Mary Rockwood, were the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton last week-end.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Haig Shekerjian, of Washington, spent several days in Edgewood this week.

Lieut. Comdr. Allen D. Blackledge, U. S. N., reported for duty recently as commanding officer of the naval unit and is attached also to the chemical warfare school as instructor.

Miss Margaret M. White and Miss Eastwold returned to Reisterstown, Md., on Wednesday to attend Hannah Moore Academy this winter.

Mr. Charlton de Sasseure left Tuesday to enter the Tome School for Boys at Port Deposit, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Phillips have gone to Texas for a month's leave of absence. Miss Betty Phillips is entering Southern Methodist University for post-graduate work.

Mrs. Jean Miller Spends Week-End at Waterford

Waterford, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Jean Coleman Miller, elementary supervisor of York and Warwick counties, passed the week-end at Westwood, the home of Mrs. W. P. Coleman.

Mr. J. F. Manning and Miss Flora Manning passed the week-end with friends in Washington.

Mr. John Jones Smoot, who is attending school at McLean, Va., was a week-end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Smoot.

Miss Emma Carr, of Centerville, Va., passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr.

Moore Sisters Present Dinner For Montagues

Charleston Visitors Guests of Party in Fairfax Home: Other Events.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 26.—The Misses Moore, sisters of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Misses Polly and Rosalie Montague, of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig have gone to Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home. Mr. Ludwig is connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Miss Roma Cupp left last week for Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. B. Eaton and Miss Virginia Eaton have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Kortright Church spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moulton in Powhatan County.

Miss Florence Stuart, of Plainfield, N. J., was the guest last week of Mrs. Church en route to Richmond, where she will be a student at St. Catherine's School.

Miss Mamie Wiley has returned home after a visit of a week at Point Lookout, Md.

The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, who has been in Shadwell, Va., returned to Fairfax on Friday.

Mr. Wilmer Holbrook, of Fredericksburg, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Eltin R. Holbrook. Mrs. Holbrook also had as her guest for several days last week Miss Sula Fleeman, of Richmond.

Mrs. A. H. Froehling and son, Henry, of Richmond, were recent guests of Mrs. Froehling's sister, Mrs. G. R. Huffard.

Misses Lena, Grace and Bessie Gainer are spending several weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Evelyn Coyner, formerly of Fairfax, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Bean, in Dayton, Ohio, is now visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Coyner.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Farr and Miss Jessie Williams, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr.

Mrs. Williams Is Visiting Son In Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. Halloran and Wife Give Supper for House Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 26.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman were at home to the officers of the post and their families on Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. Assisting at the refreshment tables were Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. James J. Meade, Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Mrs. William L. Mann, jr., Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, Mrs. William S. Fellers and Mrs. Alan Shapley.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. G. Cumming have Lieut. Col. Cummings' mother, Mrs. Frances C. Williams, of Cheyenne, Wyo., visiting them for several days. Mrs. W. P. T. Hill gave a tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Williams.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul J. Halloran, U. S. N., and Mrs. Halloran gave an informal buffet supper at the golf club house on Saturday night for Lieut. Comdr Cushing Phillips, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phillips, who were house guests of Lieut. Robert N. Meade, U. S. N., and Mrs. Meade. Supper was served for 50 guests.

Lieut. Comdr. Clarence C. Kress, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kress, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Lieut. Comdr. W. R. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Charles R. Hyson, of Washington, visited with Lieut. Comdr. Johnson on Monday.

Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Riley are giving a supper party on Saturday evening in their quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden and Capt. and Mrs. William S. Fellers were joint hosts at one of the largest parties of the new season on Friday afternoon, when they entertained about 275 guests at cocktails in the Officers' Club. There was a coffee table, at which Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. William L. Mann, jr., poured. They were assisted by Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Mrs. Louis R. Jones, Mrs. William T. Clement, Mrs. James A. Mixon, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof and Mrs. William R. Hughes.

Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Holdahl are having dinner for 22 guests on Saturday in their quarters in honor of Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson will have a dinner party at the club this evening for 20 guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Kengla have Mrs. Kengla's mother, Mrs. A. W. Loudenslager, of Philadelphia, for a few days this week.

Officers Club Dance Is Held At Fort Meade

Col. and Mrs. Myer Have Guest; Miss Johnson at Cleveland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 26.—During the past week officers from Fort Hoyle, Fort Howard, Edgewood Arsenal, Fort Washington and Fort Myer who have been concentrating at Fort Meade for brigade and corp area maneuvers have been a welcome addition to post life. After a week of intense activity they and the members of this garrison were entertained at a dance at the Officers Club Saturday night.

Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Myer had as their guest Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, wife of Col. C. L. Mitchell, of Fort Thomas, Ky. Mrs. Myer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myer, recently returned to the post from a motor trip through Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of the Army Nurse Corps, left Fort Meade for the American Legion convention at Cleveland. After the convention she will go to Georgia, where she will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. Edward H. Smith, of Carlisle, Pa., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John Austin Lindner, of this post.

After a summer's vacation in Maine, Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, wife of Maj. Ferris, executive officer of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, returned to Fort Meade.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jaynes and their small daughter Gail returned last week from a month's leave, during which time they visited Mrs. John Helfrich, of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Jaynes' aunt. Later they motored through Florida with Col. and Mrs. J. L. Parkinson. Before returning home they visited Capt. Jaynes' mother in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Emile P. Antonovitch, of this post, had as their guest last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swazey, of Washington.

Hardenberghs Return.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Hardenbergh and their daughter, Miss Susan Hardenbergh, who were recently stationed at Governors Island, N. Y., have returned to Washington and are occupying an apartment at 2141 Wyoming avenue instead of at 2127 Leroy place, as formerly.

Andersons Fix Marriage Date

Thomas Joseph Norris Will Wed Margaret Anderson Here on Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Louis Anderson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Marie, to Mr. Thomas Joseph Norris, son of Mrs. John Norris and the late Mr. Norris, also of this city. The wedding will take place October 17 at 5:30 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. John K. Cartwright officiating.

Miss Anderson will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Dorothy Anderson. Miss Margaret Troxell, of Arlington, Va., will be bridesmaid.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiance were educated in Washington. Mr. Norris is connected with the Bank of Commerce & Savings. The young couple will make their home at 220 Hamilton stret.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

For the Benefit of Our Customers, Who Have Been Out of Town, We Are Continuing Only Up to the End of This Month Our Sales of Coats for Women, Misses and Juniors.

WE BELIEVE THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

OUR FUR COATS

Many of our fur coats are made in our own workroom by the most skilled furriers and in a great many instances we purchased the skins in their raw state practically from the trappers and they were dressed and dyed for us by experts. Not a detail was overlooked to make these garments perfect and we guarantee the styles to be those that will be worn next winter.

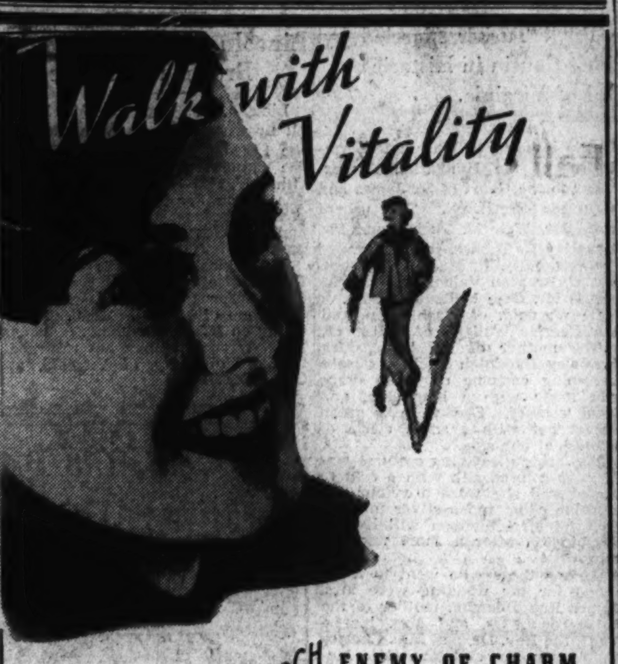
OUR CLOTH COATS

(fur trimmed)

It is truly said, not only in Washington, but throughout the country that there are no coats like Garfinckel coats, and our present showing of Winter coats bears this out to the fullest. Each coat was made especially for us, and the greatest care was exercised in every detail, so that they are perfect. We guarantee them to be the styles that will be worn next winter.

Any Coat Selected Now Will Be Stored Until Wanted, Without Charge, in Our Cold Storage Vaults on the Premises.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH



AND AVOID THE ARCH ENEMY OF CHARM

"But what have *shoes* to do with my face?" More perhaps than you have thought. For unhappy feet make unhappy faces and listless figures, stealing away that spark of fresh vitality which shows you at your best. That's why Vitality shoes specialize in giving you perfect fit . . . to keep your foot-happy and face-happy, alert, poised, buoyant. Why not solve the problem of correct fit by stepping out smartly in Vitality shoes.

VITALITY shoes $6.75

A Few Styles $6.00

Sizes 4 to 10—Widths AAAA to D

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Select your CHINA carefully so that it may be a permanent investment. If you choose a Martin pattern you may be sure it will please you, for Martin patterns have fine design, enduring quality, and are open stock for many years.

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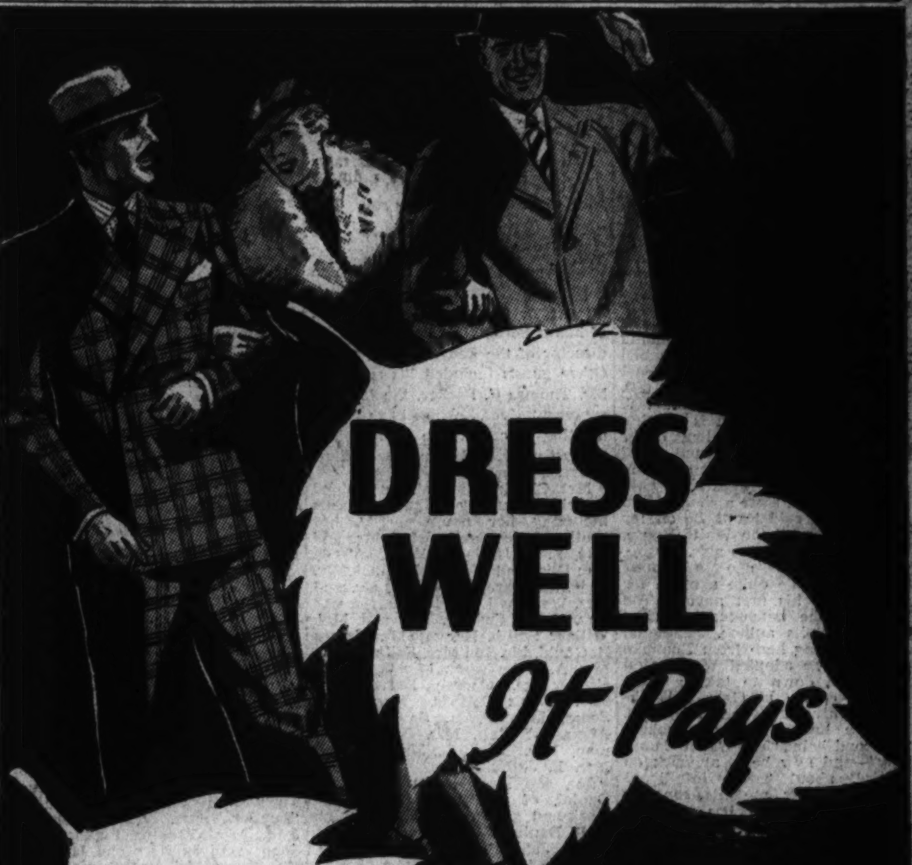

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Men's and women's coats, suits and dresses faultlessly cleaned and pressed as only Howard's can do them. (Heavy coats, fur-trimmed, two-piece and fancy garments slightly more.) All garments GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

Kash and Karry 39c

BACHELOR SPECIAL

AVERAGE 5 LBS. OF LAUNDRY BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

6 Men's Shirts	.90
3 Pairs Shorts	.30
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6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pairs Socks	.35
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FELT HATS Cleaned and Blocked 39c

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320 Kennedy St. N.W.	7708 Georgia Ave. N. W.	3913 14th Street N.W.
2211 Nichols Ave. S.E.	420 H Street N. E.	5602 Connecticut Ave.
3707 Nichols Ave. S.E.	1731 Columbia Road	622 7th Street S.W.
308 Carroll Street, Takoma Park.	3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.	2420 Minn. Ave. S.E.
1020 North Capitol St.	5229 Georgia Ave. N.W.	1500 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
229 Upshur Street N.W.	Montgomery Avenue and Frederick Road, Rockville, Md.	638 Pa. Ave. S. E.
828 Upshur Street N.W.	1122 Vermont Ave. N. W.	3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
901 10th St. N.W.	125 15th Street N.E.	104 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
814 14th Street N. W.		

Plant, 1343 S. Capitol St.

Doctors, Lawyers and Writers Among Eligible Bachelors Here

Many Wait For Debuts This Year

45 Girls Are Preparing to Play Lead Roles on Social Stage.

Young Men of Capital Will Have Many Parties to Attend.

The younger set will have the fall and early winter very much to itself this time. Every year the early autumn and the following weeks are filled to overflowing with debut affairs—luncheons, teas, dinners and balls. Life keeps on at this happy rate until the big season arrives in December and engulfs everyone in its round of dignified, formal gatherings at the embassies, at the White House and at the homes of the various officials. This year, however, with "grown-up" society waiting for that important day in November before they make known or even plan their entertainments, the younger set more than ever before will have several months for its own.

About 45 young ladies will play leading roles on the social stage, each stepping forward into the spotlight on the day of her debut. But—never is there any mention of the escorts—those young gentlemen who continue year after year with each new "class" of debutantes, instead of being graduated to "the shelf." There are many of these eligible bachelors here, in spite of the popular saying that Washington is "sadly lacking in enough to go around."

There is young Dr. Henry Beal Gwynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, of Georgetown, who grew up here, attending Friends School first, later taking his medical degree at Georgetown and who now has launched upon his life's career. He is blond, tall and very much the student type, spending even his leisure hours in research and reading. However, he does occasionally find time for dancing and the theater and is eagerly welcomed at the younger set affairs when his duties are not calling.

From the Middle West came Mr. Lyle O'Rourke, after having graduated from Creighton University. He finished his law studies at Georgetown, and this combined with his natural aptitude for debating (he is much sought after as a coach in this sport of words) accounts for his startling rise in "bar-dom" here. He is one of those young persons who are always on floor committees or in charge of arrangements. It would be folly even to try to enumerate his sports as he enjoys and participates in all. Ice skating and skiing are perhaps a jump ahead of the rest, with riding and tennis following a close second.

An Englishman once wrote a song—"There's something about a soldier"—and it has not yet been contradicted. There quite definitely is "something" about the service lads, the Navy and Marines as well as the Army. Any who are brave enough to be stationed in or near this busy city must be well prepared to burn the candle at both ends, starting on their day's work at reveille and embarking upon the demanding social whirl at taps. Across the river at Fort Myer—is Capt. David Erskine, tall, polo-playing Artilleryman. A varied life he leads. It is nothing for him to come in from long, dusty hours filled with the pounding of chargers and the rattle and rumble of caissons, with perhaps some polo thrown in, then, after a change into "whites" and gold braid, be off for a garden party at the White House, where he is one of the aids.

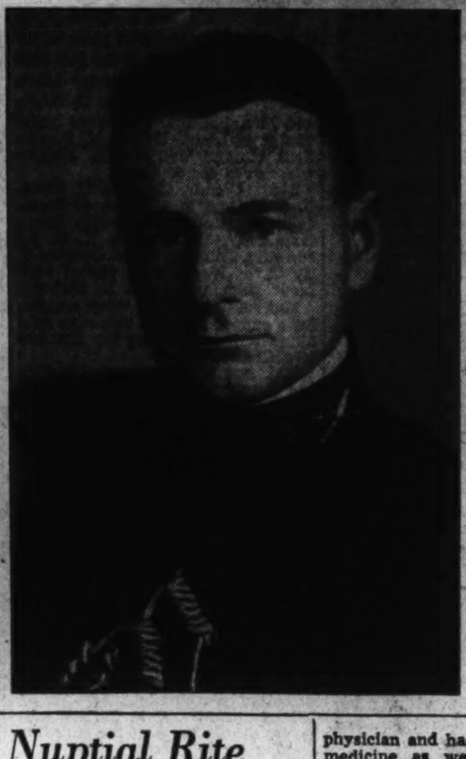
Several years ago a young Southerner made quite a name for himself with his first novel. The book was the much-read "Bishop of Havana"—its author, Pendleton Hogan. Coming here from Roanoke University, he adopted Washington and settled down to take a post-graduate course at George Washington University and to write. Everyone knows his two books—the second being "The Dawn Comes Early"—and now he is at work on a third, about "sane, intelligent adults." Books are his constant companions and he has a good-sized library of his own. He is fond of traveling, as one might surmise from his pen-friends, who are sent wandering from one interesting spot to another in his stories. Once in a while he goes riding or to a nearby pool for a swim when time is available between work and writing.

(Left) Dr. Henry Beal Gwynn, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, of Georgetown, who has already taken a prominent place in the ranks of well-known Washington physicians. When taking time out from his engrossing profession, he is usually deep in some book. (Right) Mr. Lyle O'Rourke in the short time since he arrived in this city from his home in Nebraska has made more friends than many "cavedwellers" can claim in a lifetime residence here. He divides his hours evenly between his duties as a rising young barrister and a member of the younger set.

Harris and Ewing Photos.

Mr. Pendleton Hogan is the young Southernor who has adopted the Capital as his home. His book, "The Bishop of Havana," was the "open Sesame" to the world of literary fame.

Bachrach Studio.



Capt. David Erskine successfully fills the post of White House aide in addition to his duties at Fort Myer. Polo has its own definite spot on this young officer's weekly schedule.

Harris & Ewing.

Takoma Park Matron Gives Luncheon Here

Mrs. James T. Allen Presides at Party in Army and Navy Clubrooms.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Sept. 26.—Mrs. James T. Allen entertained at a luncheon recently at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Her guests included Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mrs. George A. Cook, Mrs. Benjamin N. Brouner, Mrs. L. H. Weiss, Mrs. J. S. Gorrell, Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman, Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. William Barnes, Miss Marian Scott and Miss Dorothy Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Queen have as their house guest Mrs. Queen's sister, Miss Marjorie Kleven, of Sebeka, Minn.

Mrs. Al. Stone, of Norfolk, Va., has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Williams.

Mrs. William Stuart entertained the Home Interest Club on Wednesday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Miss Marie Bitting, of Ballston, Va, was the week-end guest of Miss Agnes Culleen

Mrs. Albert W. Harned has returned from a two-week vacation trip to Cleveland and Lakewood, Ohio. She was accompanied to Takoma Park by Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Theodore Higley, of Ohio, who are guests of Miss Jessie Masters. Miss Masters makes her home with Dr. and Mrs. Harned.

Mrs. Durward F. Fisher was hostess at the first fal lmeeting of Circle No. 3 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulbert and their sons, Messrs. James and William Hulbert, have returned from a six-week motor trip through the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have returned from Hartsdale, N. Y., where they spent the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch and their son, Mr. Paul Lynch, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., arrived recently and have taken up their residence at 250 Maple avenue.

Browns Hosts Of Supper Party At Falls Church

Director of U. S. Treasury Art Project Entertains 56 in Honor of Mr. Cahill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 26.—The Director of the U. S. Treasury Art Project and Mrs. Edward B. Brown were hosts Saturday night at a buffet supper for 56 guests, the guest of honor being Mr. Hogar C. Cahill, director of the Federal Art Project. Other guests included his assistant, Mr. Thomas C. Parker, the 48 State representatives, who have been meeting in conference in Washington last week, and a number of their wives.

Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained at bridge Tuesday night, her guests including her house guests, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Little, of Bramwell, W. Va.; Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. E. J. Beinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.

Mrs. John E. Wilder, of Chicago, Ill., who is the house guest of Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, will go to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landreth, Monday for an extended visit.

Mrs. William S. Brown and Mrs. M. H. Haertel were co-hostesses Wednesday at luncheon followed by bridge, at Mrs. Brown's home. High score was made by Mrs. William Blalock, of Vienna.

Other guests included Mrs. Warren Estey and her house guest, Mrs. Mursen, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. R. C. Staezner, Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. A. G. Schultz, Mrs. William Grossman, Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. E. J. Beinhart, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Alexander Galt and Mrs. W. L. Ribble.

Tucker-Ellerson Nuptial Rite Draws Socialites to Richmond

Washington Doctor and Elsie Boyd Tucker Married by St. Alban's Rector and Bride's Cousin in Historic St. Paul's at Capital of Virginia.

Society people of Washington, Baltimore and of Virginia were among the guests at the wedding of Miss Elsie Boyd Tucker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Beverley Randolph Tucker, and Dr. Edmund Murdaugh Ellerson, of Washington, son of Mrs. James R. Ellerson, whcih took place at historic St. Paul's Church in Richmond at noon yesterday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, jr., cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church in the Washington Cathedral close.

The church was decorated in autumn flowers, white roses and palms and ferns.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and rose point lace made close fitting with a wide skirt and a long train. She wore a rose point lace veil, an heirloom in her family, and her bouquet was of white orchids with a center of purple orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas D. Stokes, jr., sister of the bride, wore a dress of burgundy moire in princess style with a wide hat of the same color and carried blue flowers.

The bevy of bridesmaids, which included Miss Marie Louise Hanson, of Duluth, Minn.; Miss May Echols, of New York; Mrs. St. George Tucker Grinnan, jr., Mrs. James A. Saunders, Mrs. William Shackleford, Mrs. Thomas Pickney, Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr and Mrs. John G. Hayes, jr., wore picturesque gowns of blue moire with off-the-face hats of burgundy colored velvet.

The best man was Mr. Eugene Bowie Roberts, of Washington, son-in-law of the Hungarian Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Countess Szechenyi. The ushers were Mr. Weir M. Tucker and Mr. Beverley R. Tucker, jr., brothers of the bride; Dr. R. Massie Page and Mr. C. Braxton Valentine, of Richmond; Mr. Gale McLean and Dr. J. Ogle Warfield, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Wallace, of Baltimore.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Beverley Randolph Tucker, wore a becoming costume of green crepe silk made with a long skirt and loose sleeves. She wore a green velvet hat with a small circle of flowers at one side.

The bride's traveling costume was of wine-colored silk with a coat to match and she wore a velour hat of wine color and a silver fox fur. Dr. and Mrs. Ellerson will live in Washington after a short wedding trip.

Among those who went to Richmond for the wedding were Mrs. James Roy Ellerson, mother of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Massie Page, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Templeton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ogle Warfield, Dr. Arthur R. Hooe, Mrs. Howard McCandish, and Miss Dorothea McCandish, Dr. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Linder, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Sheenan, all of Washington.

After the wedding a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the Richmond Country Club.

The bride made her debut in Richmond several years ago and has been a frequent guest at Washington parties. Her father is a noted physician and has written books on medicine as well as poetry and plays. She is a member of the old Virginia families of Beverley, Randolph and Tucker. Dr. Ellefson is a popular member of Washington society.

Lincoln Alumni Elect Brown to Presidency

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 26.—Mr. Howell Brown was elected president of the Lincoln Alumni Association at the annual meeting held here. Other officers elected included Mr. Asa Moore Janney, vice president; Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes, terasurer, and Miss Margaret Ward, secretary.

The Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union will give a reception for the local teachers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Gregg on Monday evening.

Mr. Werner Janney has returned to the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Delaware Couple Visits Sandy Spring

Cordreys, of Stockley, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cordrey, of Stockly, Del., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas over the week-end. Mrs. Cordrey is a sister of Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, of Woodburn, entertained for a large number of her friends at a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at Brook Johns' Old Barn.

Mrs. William Hurd Hill, who has been touring Norway and Sweden this summer, has returned home, her daughter, Miss Margaret Hill, remaining in Athens, Greece, to study this winter.

Mrs. Hill is now spending a short time in New York, but will occupy her home in the country for a while before going to Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster have been entertaining friends in their box during the President's Cup Regatta. Their guests Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th. Today they had Mrs. Dan Howe, of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, with their house guest, Mr. Duncan Draper, of New York, and on Friday evening, the Fosters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

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Room Living Furniture
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—where finding the unusual is the usual thing . . . in every type of fashion, $12.95 up.

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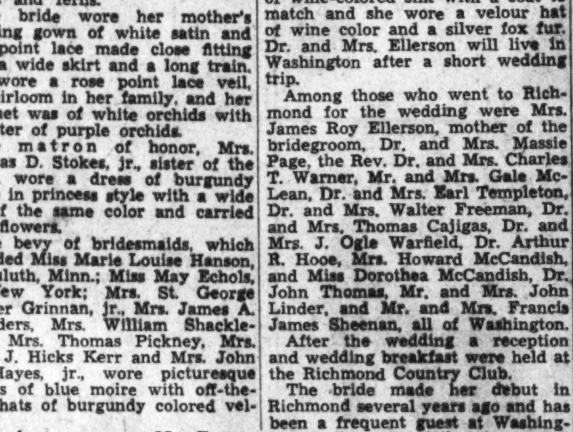

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["Ingenues", "I. Miller Beautiful" and "I. Miller DeLuxe" models]

This special shipment, which comes here just a few times each year, will soon leave. So hurry in and select your Fall shoe wardrobe, at no extra cost, from this grand collection. A variety of patterns, colors, materials and heel heights.

I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

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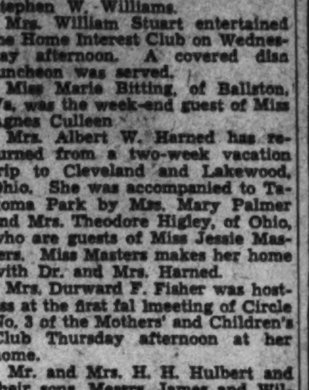
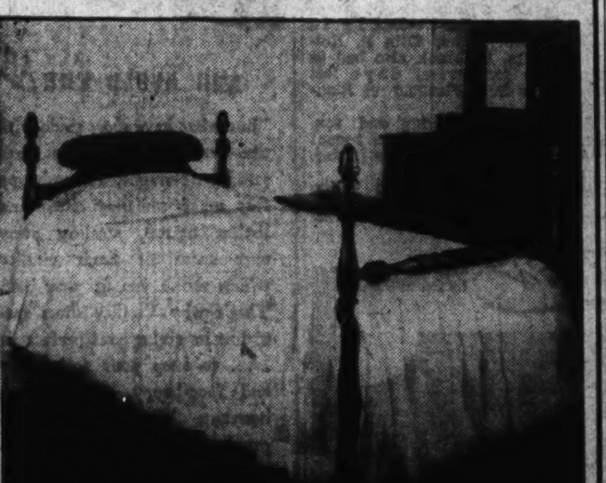


DISTINCTIVE
MILLINERY
FOR FALL
Your Inspection is Invited
Without Obligation to Buy.
Young Inc.
Conn. Ave. at S St.

FINAL 3 DAYS OF OUR
20% Discount Sale
Sale Will Positively Close Sept. 30



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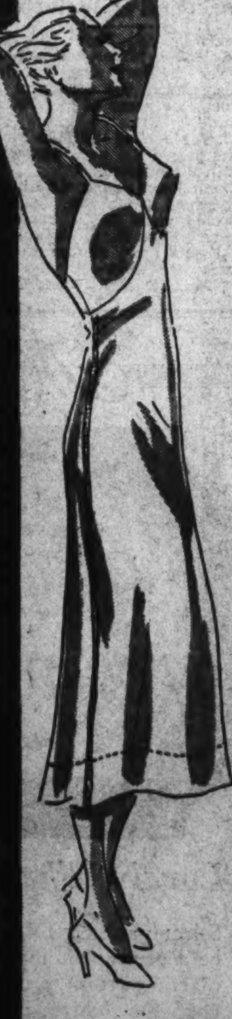
Kann's—Second Floor



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Second Floor

Kann's

Handy-Stoneburner Engagement Occasions Several Pre-Nuptial Parties in Arlington

Miss Walton Gives Dance And Dinner

Cherrydale Girl Will Be Bride This Month in Virginia.

Miss Lavandia Anderson Guest of Party at W. R. Gould Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Sept. 26.—Miss Lillian Handy, of Cherrydale, whose marriage to Mr. Clifton Stoneburner will take place in October, is being entertained at a number of parties. Several showers and luncheons already have been given in her honor, and others will follow. Recently Miss Aleane Harrison and Miss Frances Hurley entertained jointly at a miscellaneous shower in her honor, and Miss Virginia Walton entertained at a dinner dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Miss Harrison's and Miss Hurley's guests were Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. E. H. Handy, Mrs. Donald Locke, Mrs. Chester Pask, Mrs. Harold Gerke, Miss Anna Cross, Miss Ann Davis, Miss Wilda Goodrick, Miss Virginia Lanier, Miss Virginia Hooper, Miss Mary Barbour, Miss Katherine Parker, Mrs. Robert Wall, Miss Hilda Morrison, all of the county; Mrs. Samuel Cooper and her daughter, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, of Fairfax, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Androus, the latter formerly Miss Audrey Shreve, of Battery Park, Md.

Miss Lavandia Anderson, whose engagement to Mr. Davis Anderson, of Arlington, was announced recently, was honored at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gould by Miss Mary Louise Williamson. The guests were Miss Jane Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, Mr. Harold Upfold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powers, Mr. David Anderson and Mr. Ben Genuo.

The wedding will take place October 23 at St. George's Episcopal Church in Clarendon, with the Rev. Henry J. Miller officiating.

Miss Sally Loving, vocational civics teacher at Washington and Lee High School, has returned to her home in Arlington from Charlottesville, Va., where she attended a reunion of the Loving family.

After spending some time in New York City, where they saw Miss Firebaugh's sister, Mrs. Charles Taliaferro, off to Mexico City, Miss Kathryn Firebaugh, Miss Clara Wheeler and Miss Mary Barbour have returned to their home in Arlington.

Robert Neal Rauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Rauth, has entered Fishburn Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Fannie Chapman has returned from Wytheville, Va., where she was the guest for several weeks of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Mann, of South Glebe road, are on an extended motor trip to Canada and Nova Scotia.

Miss Portia Rohwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, of Lyon Village, is in Denver visiting her grandparents. She accompanied her brother, Mr. Gregor Rohwer, to Colorado, where he will be a student at the University of Colorado this year.

Mrs. H. A. Whittle has had as her guest Miss Margaret Groome, of Wilmington, Del. During her visit Mrs. Whittle entertained at a bridge luncheon in her honor.

Miss Rebecca Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice, of Oakton, Va., left on Sunday for Hollins College to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss A. Shreve, of Dunn Loring, Arlington, are on an extended motor tour to the New England States. En route North they also will visit in Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Ann Lipscomb, Miss Stirling Kerr, Miss Barbara Shepherd, Miss Marjorie Horner and Miss Verna Bergerson left Sunday afternoon for Fredericksburg, Va., to resume their studies at the Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

Miss Lipscomb, who has been selected by the student body as president of the Student Government Association this year, will be a senior and Miss Kerr will be a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cobb, of Virginia Highlands, had as their guest for some time the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Dowdle, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Cobb is the director of the Southern States region of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

Miss Marston Engaged.

Col. John Marston, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Marston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Worthington, to Capt. John Seymour Letcher, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Capt. Greenlee D. Letcher and Mrs. Letcher, of Lexington, Va, and grandson of the late John Letcher, former Governor of Virginia.

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Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HENRY POST MITCHELL, the former Miss Mary Cary Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, and the late Dr. Gwynn Page Harrison, of Longwood, Clarke County, Va., whose marriage took place in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Eley Guest Of Mrs. Whiting

International President of King's Daughters Has Lunch at Berryville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, Va., international president of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons, also president of the Virginia branch of this organization, was the guest at luncheon this week of Mrs. Herbert Beverley Whiting. Her other guests were Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith and her daughter, Miss Lucille Smith.

Mrs. Eley, who was the honor guest of the Clarke County convention of this organization, Wednesday, will, before returning home, visit Quebec, Canada and Detroit, Mich., in the interest of her work.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington, at their cottage at Dark Harbor, Me., expects to return home Monday.

Mrs. John S. Goldsmith left this week for Roanoke, where she is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Broun.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, have as their week-end guests at Riverside, their Clarke County home, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robinson, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Robinson was one of the ushers at the Mitchell-Harrison wedding, which took place this afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood.

Announcements have been received here to the marriage of Miss Virginia Fontaine Fox, daughter of Mr. Bertram Douglas Fox, of London, England, and the late Mrs. Eliza Lippitt Fox, formerly of Clarke County, Va., to Mr. Edward Scott Waring, of London. The wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, London, September 18. Miss Fox spent several years here with her aunts, Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Nannie Lippitt Hatchell, and attended school at Gunston Hall in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph, of the Moorings, Clarke County, have just announced the engagement of their oldest daughter, Mary Carter Randolph, to Mr. Beverley Nelson, of St. Louis, whose father, Mr. William Nelson, was formerly of Clarke County. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Levi at College.

Miss Madeline Levi has resumed her studies at Hood College, in Frederick, Md.

John Page Kin Marry At Millwood

Mary Cary Harrison and Henry Post Mitchell Wed in Virginia.

Both Are Descendants of English Pioneer in Bruton Parish.

Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, near Berryville, Va., was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Miss Mary Cary Harrison became the bride of Mr. Henry Post Mitchell, son of Mrs. Roland G. Mitchell and the late Mr. Mitchell, of The Glen, Clarke County.

Both the bride and bridegroom have distinguished heritage, their common ancestor being Col. John Page, of Bruton Parish, who emigrated to this country from Middlesex County, England, in 1650 and numbered among his descendants some of the most distinguished men of Virginia, statesmen, governors and a President of the United States.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, and the late Dr. Gwynn Page Harrison, of Longwood, Clarke County, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Benjamin Harrison, and the Rev. Robert A. Goodwin, rector of Christ Church, officiated. The bride wore a gown of old ivory satin made on princess lines with the square neck and long sleeves trimmed with seed pearls. Her tulle veil, caught with a band of orange blossoms, fell to the hem of her long train with a short veil in the front, which was thrown back as she came down the aisle, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Gwynn Harrison, her sister, was her maid of honor. Her costume and those of the other attendants were of quaint design. They were of old gold moire taffeta made with close bodices, full puffed sleeves held just below the elbow with a band, small lapels at the neck and down the front to the hems of the skirts with buttons covered with the same material. The skirts were long and very full, and their large hats were of brown velvet and they wore slippers of gold and carried chrysanthemums which shaded from gold to bronze. The bridesmaids were Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. J. H. Farrar, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, Ruxton, Md., and Miss Edith Jones, of Millwood.

Mr. Roland F. Mitchell was his brother's best man, and the groomsmen, all cousins of the bridegroom, were Mr. Robert P. Page and Mr. Hamilton Page, of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. Nathaniel B. Page, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Robert C. Randolph, of Clarke County.

The ushers were Messrs. Harry F. Byrd and John Townsend Durwell, of Clarke County; Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh; Neil Robinson, of Ward, W. Va.; Charles R. Hough, jr., Alexandria; Hunsdon Cary, jr., and Beverley R. Randolph, Richmond; Charles C. Broun, Martinsville, Va.; Henry W. Frost, jr., Middleburg; Jesse Stocker, Hampton, Va.; E. W. Ware, New York; Stuart S. Taylor, Baltimore, and Henry Groves Connor, jr., of Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Walter Roesler, the bride's mother, wearing a grape tone velvet gown with a small hat to match and a corsage of gardenias, assisted in receiving with the bridal couple at the reception which was held immediately after the ceremony at the bride's home, Longwood, as did the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mitchell, who wore a black chiffon gown with a large hat to match and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridal couple left by motor for an extensive trip, the bride wearing a dark green sheer wool ensemble trimmed with beaver and a small green hat to match. On their return they will make their home at Minturn, which adjoins The Glen, the estate of Mr. Mitchell's mother.

Bluemont Matron Home From Trip to Hickory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Frank McComb has returned to her home here, following a visit with relatives and friends in Hickory, N. C., where she went after accompanying her daughter, Miss Martyne McComb, to Durham, where she enrolled at Duke University.

Miss Doris Littleton and Miss Claudia Kelly have enrolled at Strayers Business College in Washington.

Hyattsville Girl Visits New York

Miss Charlotte Dorsey Plans Extended Stay With Long Island Matron.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 26.—Miss Charlotte Dorsey is making an extended visit with Mrs. William Pitt Shearman at her home in Manhassett, Long Island, and will later be the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Willis in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Allan Hughes, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers.

Of interest here and in nearby Riverdale is the wedding of Miss Jean Marian Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Herr, and Mr. Edward G. Bucklin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bucklin, of Hyattsville, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Riverdale on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector of the Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church here.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Allan J. Blanchard, the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Franklin, of Hyattsville. The flower girl was little Miss Cromar, of Richmond, Va., a niece of the bride. Mr. Edward B. Bucklin, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Following a reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin left on a wedding trip north and upon their return will reside here.

Mrs. W. W. Maloney 2d has been a recent guest of her son, Mr. W. W. Maloney 3d and his family in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Phoebe Steffey, of Williamsport, Md., was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring and their daughter, Miss Margaret Herring.

Mrs. Greenspun Here.

Mrs. William Greenspun, of Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild.

Colman Jennings Return.

Mr. Colman Jennings has returned to Washington from a summer in Europe.

Col. Fulmer Here.

Col. J. J. Fulmer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fulmer, of Ithaca, N. Y., are at the Martinique for a few days.

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Revolutionary red vestee with metal weave adds youthful glamour to this smart daytime dress for the matron. $65.

(B) Spanish Bolero

and a fringed sash give youthful dash to this distinctive double duty dress of dull black and shiny satin. With the bolero, you are smartly frocked for lunch or afternoon tea . . . doff the bolero and go on to dinner. $85.

(C) Simplicity for Afternoon

Fashioned on lines of quiet, wonderfully pleasing grace is this high shade silk dress for the matron . . . two beautifully designed clips of simulated jewels. $49.75.

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

Mathews Dick, of Washington, Entertains 200 at Dinner Dance in Newport Villa

Main Event Of Weekend For Colony

Mrs. Drummond-Wolff Plans to Pass Next Summer There.

Mrs. M. H. Campbell Calls at LaForge Cottage From Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, who recently returned to her London home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, intends to return here for the season next summer, and will occupy her own residence, Oak Haven, on Oakwood Terrace, which at present is being occupied by Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, widow of the late Governor of Rhode Island. It is possible that Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Drummond-Wolff and Sylvanus Stokes, may make her debut in Newport during the coming season, at an informal party. She and her sister were among the most popular members of the younger set while they were here this summer.

This evening the feature entertainment in the late-staying colony was given by Mrs. C. Mathews, Dick, of Washington, who returned from New York, where she spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Dick had about 200 guests to a dinner dance. They are at their villa, Ocean View, formerly the Ogden L. Mills estate, and special lighting and decorating were keynotes of this evening's affair. There were other dinner parties in the colony this evening also, with the guests going to the Dicks' for dancing afterwards.

Mrs. M. H. Campbell, of Washington, is at the La Forge Cottage. Mrs. Henry Walters, well-known in Washington society, is closing Sherwood, where she entertained extensively this summer, and is leaving Newport for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin, who are in New York attending the wedding of their nephew, will return Monday. Mrs. Herbert Shipman, who formerly resided in Washington is leaving Seaview Terrace this week-end for New York.

Miss Julia Berwind has returned from New York, where she accompanied her recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Parmeley W. Herrick.

Mrs. Robert Potter has returned to her residence here after a motor trip to Washington.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock intends to remain at Harrison House until after the election in November, and many other members of the summer colony plan to be here for the voting. Mrs. John C. O'Donnell will be at Tudor Hall for the remainder of the month of September, and will then go to Washington for the winter. Mr. William Gilman Low and his daughter, Miss Rhoda Low, are at Tudor Hall, coming from Canada, where they visited.

Mrs. William H. Moses is leaving to spend a few days in New Jersey before going to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Frank J. Slingluff and her children, who have been in Jamestown for the summer, have gone to Washington for the winter months. The Misses Anne Powell Randolph and Mary Randolph, who have been at Bateman's, have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas have purchased land on Old Beach road from Boderick Terry, jr., and will build a residence there next season.

Mrs. Cromwell Gives Luncheon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Stephen Cromwell entertained at luncheon and bridge at the Congressional Club on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Edward Cashell, Mrs. Albert Ady, Miss Mary Dorsey, Mrs. William Prescott and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson was the scene of a lovely affair on Wednesday evening when Mrs. John Dawson, Miss Ella Wilson, Miss Dorothy Howard and Miss Marian Speare entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Maude Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. David Betz will take place in the fall.

Mrs. Hugh Thompson entertained the Rockville Community Garden Club at luncheon on her lawn Friday.

Mr. George H. Lamar, jr., has been spending his vacation in New York as the guest of his brother, Dr. E. S. Lamar, at Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy and daughter, Patsy, have returned from a Northern motor trip.

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Harris & Ewing.

Miss Helen Welsh, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, of Hyattsville, Md., who this year is among the students at Hood College, in Frederick, Md. Miss Anne Fort, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Fort, of Washington, who will be a sophomore at Vassar this season.

Miss Carolyn Clugston, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clugston, of Chevy Chase, who is attending the University of Maryland (Brooks Photo). Miss Edar Fleming, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, of Bethesda, Md., who is among the girls enrolled at Wellesley this fall (Harris & Ewing).

Miss Szantho Will Be Guest

Pelenyis Will Entertain Singer, to Appear at Musicale Dec. 28.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will entertain Miss Enid Szantho, Hungarian contralto, when she comes to Washington to sing December 28 at the first of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales. Miss Szantho, who is a friend of the Pelenyis, has sung with the Vienna and Budapest Opera companies and at Covent Garden in London. This is her first public appearance in Washington, although she sang last year at the dinner before the diplomatic reception at the White House.

Mr. John Charles Thomas, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, also will sing December 28. When he was making plans for a European debut, Mrs. Townsend, whose husband was then Minister to Belgium, persuaded him to begin his Continental career in Brussels. She furnished him with letters of introduction there and saw that he met everybody of social and artistic consequence.

Mrs. Townsend plans to return to the Capital the first of next month from Beech Hill Farm, her home at Schroon Lake, N. Y., where she takes an active interest in the music colony.

Laytonsville Woman Gives Bridge Party

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Merhle Haines was hostess at a bridge luncheon in her home on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. James Cashell, of Lay Hill; Mrs. Thomas Ladson, of Olney; Mrs. William B. Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Henry Griffith, Miss Vashti Bartlett, of Gaithersburg; Miss William T. Warfield, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Miss Carey Blunt, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Remus Riggs, of Goshen; Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith, Mrs. Vestur Willcox, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Griffith, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, and Miss Maud Dorsey, of Laytonsville. Prizes were won by Miss Vashti Bartlett and Miss Carey Blunt.

Mr. Elgee Riggs was given a surprise birthday party Sunday, when his children and grandchildren gathered at his home for a picnic supper.

Miss Gallahorn To Become Bride

North Woodside Girl to Be Married Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 26.—The marriage of Miss Leontine Felicitas Gallahorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Gallahorn, of Ridge road, and Mr. Vincent dePaul Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly, of Washington, will take place next Saturday at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Washington. Miss Frances O'Connell, of Washington, has been selected by the bride-elect to be her maid of honor. The best man will be Mr. Edward Langley, of Washington, and the ushers chosen are Mr. George W. Gallahorn, jr., of North Woodside; Mr. John Hans and Mr. George Laycock, of Washington. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride. Miss Gallahorn was given a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Offutt in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good were hosts to members of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens Association last night at its first meeting of the season. Mr. Good is president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Penrose and their children have moved from their home here and are now living at 6922 Arlington road, Bethesda.

Miss Barbara Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, is attending Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.

Slaters of Upperville Attend Leesburg Show

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upperville, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. George Robert Slater and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tacie G. F. Slater, attended the Leesburg Garden Club Fower Show at Leesburg on Wednesday afternoon, where Mrs. Slater won first prize in the Japanese arrangement class.

Californians Visit Poolesville Couple

Carrs, of Long Beach, Guests of Z. M. Comphers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Carr, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. John Harper, Miss Lora Harper, Miss Sarah Carr, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mossburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will leave on Monday for their Long Beach home after spending the summer months in Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Switzer have returned to their home in Staunton, Va., after having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spurrier.

Mrs. William B. Hilton was hostess at bridge and luncheon at her home on Wednesday.

Aid at Embassy, Wife Are Hosts

McCormick-Goodharts Give Tea for Shakespeare Society of D. C.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart were hosts at a tea and reception yesterday at Langley Park, their home in Maryland, in honor of the members of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, of which the host is vice president.

During the afternoon scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" were presented. Those taking part included Miss Esther Marshman, Mr. J. Edmund Veitch, Mr. William Milton, Mr. Dixie Diket, Mr. Maurice Jarvis, Mr. Hugh Smith, Mr. Ted Freter, Mr. L. Zaff Rogers and Mr. Arthur Rhodes, who was also the director.

Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the embassy, and Miss Corinne Manning assisted Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart.

Mrs. Thompson Visits Her Father and Sister

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, spent Saturday afternoon with the former's father and sister, Mr. R. E. Priest and Lucile Priest.

Regatta Draws Notable Throng To the Potomac

Official Set and Visitors From Out of Town Mingle at Race.

Yachts of all sizes were clustered together in the center of the race course for the second day of the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac yesterday. With them was the Apache, gray and staunch, guarding her charges and ready should the need arise. Just around the bend of Hains Point was the gleaming white Elfreda, floating palace of the Henry B. H. Ripleys, of New York. Occasional planes bound for the airport droned overhead.

On the shore gay signal pennants waved from tall white poles and their gay colors were rivaled by the brilliant-hued garb of the spectators. In spite of the fact that all of the boxes had been taken, most of the holders had boarded their boats and were out in the center viewing the events. Beyond the stands the seawall was lined with interested watchers.

Some made a day of it, many bringing their luncheons while others obtained theirs from the sea-going refreshment stands.

Among those out yesterday who watched from the land were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Christian J. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Somerville, Mr and Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mr. Edgar N. Brawner, Mr. Thomas E. Lodge, Mr. Lee D. Butler, Mr. William K. Ryan, Mr. Vincent Bendix, Mr. Williford C. Taylor, Mr. John C. White, Mr. Gilbert E. Stringer, Mr. Creed Fulton and Mr. Arthur Clephane.

Hamilton Girls Leave To Resume College Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 26.—Miss Mary Lois Warner, a senior at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, left Monday to resume her studies there. Other pupils returning to the school include Miss Betty Beaver, to Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Miss Jane Taylor, to Erhlam College, in Richmond, Ind., and Miss Henrietta Taylor to Pratt Institute, in New York.

Guests of Mrs. Blanche Hathaway include Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harmison and Master Jerry Bloomer, of Romney, W. Va.

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SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25 Mayfair 13th & F N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

Collier Inn 18th & Columbia Road N.W. Daily Dinners .... 50c We specialize in a full-course dinner every day, including Sunday. Served in an air-cooled Dining Room. 50c. Other Dinners 65c & 75c Week Days 75c & $1.00 Sunday Owned and supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years Call Us for Catering and Banquets

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the DIPLOMAT Cafe Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M. 606 9th St. N.W.

COMING—PLAZA de TORES Dine in our delightfully cool outdoor garden. Open from 12:00 Noon. DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00 Ramon's 1341 Conn. Ave. NOrth 9138

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RUSTLING BANDS OF TAFFETA

A Rizik achievement on a swinging, circular net dress that you'll love—because

A. You'll wear it whenever in doubt.

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C. The little taffeta buttons tread piously down the front.

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$59.75

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choose a dress with a social future!

Since the scarcity of attics, modern brides look for wedding dresses that will enjoy a dance later on! This snowy rayon satin is a beautiful evening gown when you slip off the long-train lace over-dress. Misses' sizes. Among many in Lansburgh's glamorous wedding wear!

29.75

BETTER DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

Dances Announced for Nesbit Estate Following Warrenton Horse Show Late This Week

Chaperones Of Function For Dances

Mr. and Mrs. Lelong Will Be in Charge of Society Event.

Mrs. Lomax Gwathmey, of Washington, Visits at The Plains.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 26.—Dances will be given at Alwington, the Nesbit estate near Warrenton Friday and Saturday evenings following the Warrenton Horse Show. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffrai Lelong are in charge of the functions, and invitations to act as chaperones have been accepted by Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, Mrs. George R. Calvert, Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick and Sylvanus J. Macy.

Mrs. Lomax Gwathmey, Washington, has joined her mother Mrs. Tiffin Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., at the home of Mrs. R. B. L. Fleming, her grandmother, at The Plains.

Mr. Gould Shaw has returned to Warrenton, after a short visit to the White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor, of New York, who is spending the summer in Warrenton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes Chamberlain, was a guest at an affair given Thursday by the Misses Julia and Judith Schearer, honoring Mrs. Randolph Scott, nee Miss Mariona du Pont, of Montpelier. Mr. Scott is expected at Montpelier, shortly.

Mrs. Eva C. Garner, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, sr.

Miss Harriet T. James has returned from Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she had been the guest of Mrs. Grace R. Doudge, who has had a cottage there for the season. Mrs. Doudge will return to Warrenton for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fransioli, jr., have closed Edge Hill, their home near The Plains, and gone to New York, where they will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Fell, of Richmond, have leased the Forgy cottage on Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKarness, Petersfield, England, have sailed and will come to Warrenton, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Astley Cooper.

Mrs. Gilbert Simmons Vale is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery.

Mrs. George Sloane, who was at Whitehall for several days, has returned to Long Island, where she will remain a while longer before coming to Virginia for the hunting season.

Miss Emily North King entertained at luncheon on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruthrauff, Red Bank, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maybe, Saratoga, N. Y., who were at North Wales for the week-end.

Mrs. Dexter Otey and Miss Elizabeth Otey, Lynchburg and Washington, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman at Yorkshire House, Bethel road.

The Clark T. Baldwins, who are leaving Bellvue this week to return to Boston for the winter, gave a farewell cocktail party on Sunday afternoon to their many friends in the Warrenton community. Mr. Clark T. Baldwin, jr., will remain in Virginia and return to Stuyvesant School in Warrenton.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and Miss Julie Carpenter, who were to spend the winter in Honolulu, have changed their plans and are leaving Warrenton this week-end on a trip that will include St. Louis, Mrs. Carpenter's home, and take them to San Diego, Calif., for the winter. A number of Warrentonians will spend the winter in California, including Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit, of Alwington Lodge.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, with her father, Hon. Oscar Terry Crosby, will remain at View Tree, their estate near Warrenton, for the winter, while Mrs. Miller takes a course in accountancy at the Warrenton High School. Master Terry Hornblow will join his mother, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, in New York this week.

Miss Moreland Wed To Millard Fowler

Dunkirk, Md., Girl Married in Smithville M. E. Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Sept. 26.—A lovely wedding took place this evening at 7 o'clock at Smithville Methodist Episcopal Church, Calvert County, when Miss Genevieve Griffith Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Moreland, of Dunkirk, became the bride of Mr. Millard Wilson Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fowler, of Owings. The Rev. O. C. Mitchell performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white satin gown, her tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Marjorie Plummer as maid of honor, who wore blue taffeta and carried Sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Herbert Fowler, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Wilkinson, Mr. Olen Lane, Mr. Lawrence Harrison and Mr. Thomas Sherbert. A reception for the members of the bridal party and families of the couple followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler left on a trip to Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside at North Beach.

At Wardman Park.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair are in residence at the Wardman Park, where they moved last week.

Mrs. Exnicios Returns.

Mrs. Marshall Exnicios has returned to her home on Tracy Place from a summer spent at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS PATRICIA EVANS,
daughter of Mrs. P. T. Evans, 2230 California street, who is a student at Holton-Arms School and is a fre-
daughter of Mrs. P. T. Evans, 2230 California street,

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Members of the G. A. R. in their picturesque final encampment in Washington last week missed the greetings of a gentle old lady who had welcomed them at their previous visits—Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the Black Eagle of the Civil War, Gen. John A. Logan. Mrs. Logan died here a few years ago, but her daughter, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, was one of the members of the advisory council at the recent event.

Mrs. Logan was a quaint personality in her dresses with tight basques and full skirts, clinging to the styles of yesteryear as she did to the glorious traditions of the past in which she and her gallant husband had played so noble a part.

For years Mrs. Logan wielded a powerful scepter here in civic life and social doings. High over the city rose her home, Calumet Place, now replaced by a huge apartment house. There she wrote, entertained celebrities from abroad eager to pay tribute to the general's widow, and there she carried on with determination and vigor a campaign for the proper recognition of Clara Barton as founder of the American Red Cross. For part of this time Clara Barton was alive, an octogenarian, living in a ramshackle home at Glen Echo, a great woman who had outlived her own times and was bewildered by the complexities of modern life.

Mrs. Logan would relate from personal experiences with Clara Barton her activities as an agent of mercy in the Civil War long before Red Cross days. Mrs. Logan would enjoy telling also how she had ridden into war-torn Virginia in reconstruction days, when Gen. Logan was in the United States Senate, and how her sympathies were aroused for the women of the South as they mourned their dead.

The result was Gen. Logan's proclamation setting aside a day in the year as Memorial Day, when all should decorate the graves of Union and Confederate alike.

From the gardens of Calumet place were sent flowers to decorate the nearby graves of Confederate soldiers as well as those of the Union Army.

Another woman watched the passing of the thin, blue line Wednesday with heartfelt memories, not of Civil War days, but of life in the White House, where she was born while her grandfather, Gen. Grant, was President. This was Mme. Cantacuzene Grant, formerly Miss Julia Dent Grant, named for her grandmother, the Missouri girl who became the wife of the future general of the Union armies.

When Mme. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stochouwer, wife of the new governor general of the Dutch East Indies, sailed to join her husband at his new post after passing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, at their North Shore home, she took with her shrubs, plants and seeds culled from noted American gardens. Not only flower seeds, but vegetable seeds as well were included. All these will be planted in the beautiful gardens of Buitenzorg Palace over which she will preside. These gardens are famed for their rare plants making, in fact, a floral League of Nations. The American wife of the Dutch East Indies official came on a flying visit to Washington last week to acquire more specimens and to receive expert advice on how to care for her garden treasures.

Speaking of gardens, Washington is hearing with much interest of the lovely wild garden maintained by Mrs. Irwin L. Lenroot, wife of Judge Lenroot, and mother of Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, at their summer home in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lenroot has put her experiences with her garden between the covers of a small but engrossing book called "Will You Walk Into My Garden?" certain to delight the soul of every garden lover.

The tiny creatures who haunt the Lenroot garden, such as chipmunk and other wood folk, have their place in the book and Mrs. Lenroot tells many entertaining tales of them.

Escorted by their 13-year-old brother, Basil Gordon Dickey, and after a summer passed in Europe with their father, Mr. Robert R. Dickey, American consul at Pau, France, Lelia Dickey, 9, and Peter Dickey, 4, children of Mrs. Newbold Noyes, formerly Mrs. Dickey, are en route to the United States.

The Dickey children are seasoned ocean travellers, having crossed several times, and they form a picturesque group on the steamer.

Robert B. Dickey 3d, second son of Mrs. Noyes, now in his tenth year, is remaining in Europe where he will attend an English school.

Gordon Dickey will enter St. George's School in Newport, R. I., shortly after his arrival in this country, and little Lelia and Peter will join Mr. and Mrs. Noyes at their Washington home.

Juvenile Washington society is a tale of school days just now. Marsh and Kimball Clark, 7-year-old twin sons of United States Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, are rooting for big brother Champ Clark 2d, 13-years old, who has gone to Kent School, in Connecticut, with the fond hope that he may "make the baseball team there or be one of its well-known crew.

Young Champ has been a student at the Friends School in Washington. He is an ardent follower of baseball and knows most of the players in both leagues personally, has baseballs autographed by them and can recite their batting averages and reputations with alacrity.

Another Washington lad, Frederick C. Hicks, jr., has gone to Kent School also, where he has been for several terms. He has a new achievement to his credit, that is having been best man at his mother's second wedding. He officiated in this capacity when his mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, was married early this month to Mr. Robert Lister McNeil, chief of Clan McNeil, at a picturesque ceremony in Washington with bagpipe players attired in Scotch kilts.

While on the subject of Scotland, it is recalled that somewhere on its heather-dotted moors last week former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson celebrated his birthday anniversary by shooting grouse. Former Secretary and Mrs. Stimson went to Europe some weeks ago for the express purpose of affording the Secretary a real vacation, far from legal cares.

In the meantime, Woodley, the Stimson home in Northwest Washington, one of the real show places of the Capital, is being prepared for the return of its owners.

Lecture on Trees Given For Purcellville Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 26. — A large number of garden lovers from this section attended an illustrated lecture on "Trees Around the World," which was sponsored by the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph E. Norman has been elected president of the local Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, vice president; Mrs. Curtis Wilson, secretary, and Miss Helen Welsh, treasurer.

Mrs. Sara Lybolt, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lincoln, of Michigan, arrived Thursday to be the guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols, who have been in New York for several days, are now the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, at Reading, Pa.

Jean Mitchell Becomes Bride At Ascension

Uncle Officiates at Wedding of Doctor's Daughter and E. M. McCausland.

The uncle of the bride, the Rev. Howard G. England, of Edgefield, S. C., officiated at the wedding at 7 o'clock last evening of Miss Jean Mitchell to Mr. Edward M. McCausland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCausland, of Leechburg, Pa. The Rev. F. A. Parsons assisted at the ceremony, which took place at the Church of the Ascension. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Mitchell.

Dr. Mitchell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with the skirt draped to form a circular train, and a fingertip veil in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Mitchell, who wore a frock of pale satin with a small coronet hat to match, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. John G. Detwiler, of Pittsburgh, was best man. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the bride's home for members of the two families.

The bride, who was graduated in June from Cornell University, is a member of Alpha Omricon Pi Sorority. Mr. McCausland, who also attended Cornell, is a member of Chi Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. McCausland will reside in Vandergrift, Pa.

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LARGE SIZE SHOES
8 to 10 AAAA to C

we have them!
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Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
OWNED and MANAGED BY
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Frances Anne McCray Honored With Many Parties in Staunton

Guest of Honor Will Become Bride This Week of Bertram Aylwin Jacob 3d; Wades, of Greenville, Announce Engagement of Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 26.—Miss Frances Anne McCray, whose marriage to Mr. Bertram Aylwin Jacob, 3d., will take place October 3, has been honored at many prenuptial parties. Miss Evangeline Councill was hostess Friday afternoon at a tea in her honor; Thursday, Miss Adele Goech entertained at bridge; Wednesday, Mrs. William McCray gave a reception and tea at Kinloch, her home near Staunton, and Tuesday, Miss Mary Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, gave a tea at their home, Stonewald.

Miss Jean Verreault, of Valdese, N. C., is a guest, for several weeks, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aylwin Jacob, jr., at Falcroft, and will be one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss McCray and Mr. Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. James Homer Wade, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katheryne Marie, to Mr. Lancelot Charles Lockridge, of Raphine. The wedding will take place October 22, in Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Announcements have been received here of the wedding of Miss Grace Dalgety-Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Grace Dalgety-Kerr, of University, Va., to Mr. Henry Harford Cummings, jr., of Augusta, Ga., and University. The ceremony was performed Tuesday evening in the University chapel with the Rev. K. Johns Hammond officiating. The couple will sail from New York for Europe, where Mr. Cumming will be engaged in the study of foreign relations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fields, of Waynesboro, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dutcha Virginia, to Mr. Claude S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, of Madison Heights, Lynchburg, Va. The wedding took place September 2, with the Rev. R. W. Causar officiating. The couple left for Madison Heights and on October 1 will go to New York to sail for a three-months' tour of Europe. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Somerville, jr., whose wedding was a social event of August, have returned from their honeymoon spent in Havana, Cuba, and are spending the week-end with Mrs. Somerville's parents, Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller, at Fort Defiance. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville are located in Charlottesville, where Mr. Somerville attends the University of Virginia.

Mrs. William Mondell and small son, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert, in Waynesboro for several weeks, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mondell was formerly Miss Dorothy Lambert.

Mr. John D. Cowle has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas Bolling, in Charles Town, W. Va., and also spending some time in Washington.

Clara Gunton Married To Hiram V. Pickrell

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 26.—The marriage of Miss Clara Gunton, formerly of the church army of the Episcopal Church, and Mr. Hiram U. Pickrell, of Linden, took place last week in Rockland Mission Chapel, near Linden, the Rev. Fremont N. Hinkel officiating. The young couple will live in Atmore, Ala.

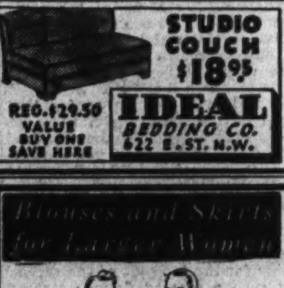
Mr. Marvin A. Trout, clerk of the Warren County Circuit Court, has returned from a visit to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur F. Trout, in Gastonia, N. C. His niece, Miss June Maynard Trout, returned to Staunton with him and re-entered Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. Russell De Grove, of Palm Valley, Fla., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolston.

Mr. Addison Knowles, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. R. B. Waller and Miss Mary Waller, at Mountain Home.

The Pagoda Shop
1720 H St. N.W.
Thirty-First Anniversary
THINGS CHINESE
And Art Treasures From India, Japan, Thibet, Burma and Java.
Discount Sale of 25%
ALBERT J. OSGOOD

STUDIO COUCH $18.95
IDEAL BEDDING CO.


SKIRTS BLOUSES
$2.98 $2.98
STOUT SHOP
1336 7th ST. N.W. NO. 7202

Frank Guys Return To Leonardtown

Couple Spends Vacation in Atlantic City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy have returned from a week's vacation in New York, Atlantic City and Baltimore.

The seniors and juniors of St. Mary's Academy gave a dance on Monday evening in honor of the Misses Janice Hamilton, Agnes Mattingly, Mary Cameron and Elizabeth Bailey, all of St. Mary's County, and Margaret Riley, of Washington, June graduates of the academy who left this week to enter the Convent of the Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, Ky.

Lieu. Elliot Burch and Mrs. Burch, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. Burch's mother, Mrs. Joseph Bent, at her estate, Burlington, near Oakley.

Mrs. Rose Loker Raley, of New York City, has returned after having been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Louis Abell and Mrs. Lucy Spalding, for several months.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
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Your Shopping Reporter

As listless September drifts off into the haze and October comes riding in with a sparkle in her eyes, it's quite natural for us to begin to sit up and take notice—get renewed interest in life and what goes with it. In autumn even the foods on our tables reflect the glory of the season; we become more willing to spend a little extra on amusements and "unusualities" that make for pleasure and, of course, good looks. The latter I'm convinced, after deep study and observation, is more of a question of method than of material. Sorry, my dears, but you may not be excused from your weekly visits to the Beauty Shop or from your "spasmodic sprees" displaying "clothes consciousness." And now, after all this pleasant preamble, I will begin my column, which, I trust, will give you tangible ideas that shall help you carry out the above suggestions.

C. E. TURNER

"MY TALK WITH MR. C. E. TURNER" . . . second floor, Westory Bldg., 14th and F Sts., was truly inspiring and the fact that I'm allowed to write, in this column, about his wonderful SHOES, is indeed a privilege. There are but five places in the world where these shoes can be obtained, so you see how fortunate we are. TURNER'S serve the medical profession and fill prescriptions for shoes for men, women or children. Mr. Turner, who originated the last, and his assistants, extend to you private fitting service. For normal or irregular feet—know the joy of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Drop up and learn the history of this revolutionary footwear.

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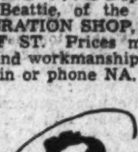
"REMODELING AND ALTERING" . . . is a specialty with Miss Beattie, of the F STREET ALTERATION SHOP, 4th floor, at 1110 F ST. Prices most reasonable and workmanship of the best. Dash in or phone NA. 1996.



LILLIAN GUSACK

"TAILORED FELTS" . . . ? Why of course. But the eternally feminine absolutely refuses to be subdued by the tailored fashions of the season . . . and so-o-o, LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE., has a score of femininity-interpretations in hats you will wear as gay contradiction to the vogue. If you've never visited this millinery Studio you have a treat in store for you for, besides being a delightful shop, the hats you'll find to be the "bestest of the bests" and always and only 1.95.

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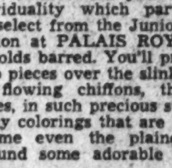
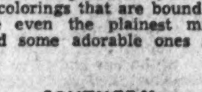
"DEVOE'S NEW 2-COAT FEATURE" . . . is a natural! Paint the exterior of your home twice with the same results as three coats. For details call THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. Phone CL. 1045.



PALAIS ROYAL

"IT WILL BE A WRESTLE" . . . between you and your individuality which party frock you select from the Junior Misses' Section at PALAIS ROYAL and no holds barred. You'll practically go to pieces over the slinky satins, the flowing chiffons, the smart crepes, in such precious styles and lovely colorings that are bound to become even the plainest miss. I found some adorable ones for 16.50.



SOUTHERN STELOS

"A BURN! A SNAG! MOTHS! HORRORS! And in that best beloved frock, too! But accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded are no longer costly losses. THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO., 613 12TH ST., specialize in the art of inweaving. Their work is so superb, so perfectly done, that the mend is scarcely visible to the naked eye. The price is so low that, I assure you, any garment is worth saving. Gather your "duds" together and hie them around to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . in a day or so they will be like new.

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"PROSPERIZ" YOUR CLOTHES" . . . It's an innovation . . . this new cleansing plant installed at FORD'S, INC., 4439 CONN. AVE., (Br. 2620 CONN. AVE.) PROSPERIZE is ready to clean clothes AS YOU WANT THEM CLEANED—guarded against shrinking and fading—making them look like new. They emerge clean, fresh, unharmed and minus that dust-catching "film." To this marvel of modern science add careful personal attention and beautiful "form-prest" finishing, to give you the most exquisite cleansing service in America. For service call CL. 0324 or CO. 10294.

ERLEBACHER'S

"FOLLOW YOUR OWN TASTE" . . . is the advice of ERLEBACHER'S, 1210 F ST. The woman who likes to be individual . . . who insists upon perfume blended to order, monogramed European note paper and custom painted roadsters will find ERLEBACHER'S stunning coat collection exactly what she's been seeking. Never were coats so individual! You can find JUST the coat which will make the most of YOUR looks and figure. Dress Coats are priced from 59.75 to 325.00; Sport Coats, 29.75 to 139.75. Sizes range from 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 49½. Charge accounts may be arranged without carrying charges.

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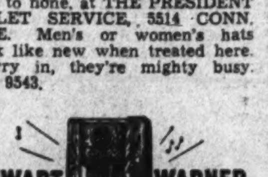
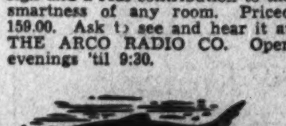
"FELT HATS REBLOCKED" . . . by a factory method second to none, at THE PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE, 5514 CONN. AVE. Men's or women's hats look like new when treated here. Hurry in, they're mighty busy. CL. 8543.



STEWART WARNER

"ANYONE IN FULL POSSESSION" . . . of his corpuscles will get a real thrill when they cast their orbs upon and lend their ears to this marvelous radio at THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. It's a STEWART-WARNER! 12 tubes, twin photo-tone speakers (full 12 and 10 inch), 7-inch magic dial with four-band tuning, shadow beam tuner, five point tone control . . . and so many other excellent features that I haven't the room to elaborate . . . but it is a gorgeous instrument, of beautifully matched solid wood, rounded edges, modern design and a real contribution to the smartness of any room. Priced 159.00. Ask to see and hear it at THE ARCO RADIO CO. Open evenings 'til 9:30.



SMELTS AT OLMSTED'S

"GENUINE NEW ENGLAND SILVER SMELTS" . . . One of our best fish because of its sporting value to inhabitants along the coast of New England . . . as well as its value as a delicious food. Smelts are a small, sweet-meated fish of the North Atlantic—average 8 to 10 fish per pound. They taste and smell of the sweet grass growing in these waters. THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST., is serving them now in a most delectable manner. Order them! And remember OLMSTED'S SEA FOOD IS ALWAYS FRESH, NEVER FROZEN!

A. H. KRIKORIAN

"HANDSOME FLOOR COVERINGS" . . . make the room! A. H. KRIKORIAN, 1315 G ST., is the man you want to see about that smart new Broadloom carpeting . . . namely Twist Weave. It's a rough, nubby texture and has a compact wear-resisting body. You'll be pleased to find how much more practical this is than other plain carpets, for it doesn't show footmarks. Make your selection from a host of lovely colors. Call NA. 1264 . . . they'll give you an estimate free of charge.

• • •

"PINGOUIN'S LEAD AGAIN" . . . in knitting yarns, says Dorothy Colhoun, of THE KNITTING NOOK, 909 18TH ST. And so she proceeded to secure a complete line of nubby yarns, hairy yarns, light weights and imported cashmeres. Click those needles!

Gude's

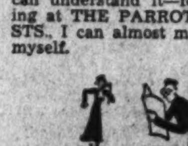
"POTTED PLANTS YOU'LL FIND IN PROFUSION" . . . at GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. I am directing this copy primarily to apartment dwellers who, in order to be happy, simply must have something "green and growing" about them. Fine hardy plants with delicate blooms or colorful blossoms potted in large containers to prevent "pot-binding" can be purchased from any of the GUDE shops for such a tiny sum. They'll tell you how to care for them so that they will grow and last. See their many varieties or call them for more information. NA. 4276.

• • •

"LAST YEAR'S HAT A WRECK?" . . . "tote" it to GLASER'S, 1532 CONN. AVE., they'll renovate and remodel it 'til you can't tell it from new. They also specialize in matrons' hats, youthful styles in large head sizes.

THE PARROT

"EATING IS AN EXTREMELY OLD CUSTOM" . . . and has been practiced by the better classes of society almost without interruption from earliest times. THE PARROT, like the potentate of the parable who transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-to-common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. I am told that Chauncey Depew's finest speeches were made after a good meal—and I can understand it—for after dining at THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS., I can almost make a speech myself.



STARRETT & THOMAS

"YOU'LL BE WALKING INTO TROUBLE" . . . if you don't discard that summer shirt and tie. Fall is here . . . so hurry and outfit yourself from "head to toe" at STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE., that smart new HABERDASHERY. You folks in Chevy Chase are plenty lucky to have a shop carrying the quality merchandise you'll find here. Famous makes of shirts, collars, ties, sox, underwear and shoes (for kiddies and adults) at prices that will not dent your budget. Drop in and meet genial Mr. Thomas, who will help you solve your clothes problems!

Watch for This Column Next Sunday; Cheerio,

Carita Black

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Season's New Style Hats and Dresses Demand Firm, Swan-Like Throat and Only One Chin

Simple Way To Exercise Is Explained

Sheer Neglect Believed One Reason Necks Grow Old-Looking.

Daily Cleansing Is Urged in the Campaign to Banish Wrinkles.

By Gertrude Hummer.

IF YOU have a throat like an old turkey gobbler or two chins where you should have one, now is the time to go to work on them, for the new swooping-to-the-front hats and dresses that may come up to the throat call for a graceful neck and chin line. You simply must have a single chin and a swan-like throat if you want to look smart in these new styles.

The very first thing to do is to learn to carry your head better. If you cultivate a proud poise of the head with your chin up and slightly forward, the muscles of your neck cannot become flabby. To aid in developing poise, carry a book upon your head and keep perfectly balanced while walking around your room. After you have mastered this simple exercise, try balancing objects on the crown of your head while walking up and down stairs. Before long it will become second nature and your head will be held in a beautiful manner unconsciously.

Keep your head back even when you sleep. Never use a pillow. Lie perfectly flat. Keep your neck and back on the same plane. If you wear a chin strap, it is in this position that it can do you the most good. It will hold your relaxed cheek, jaw and chin muscles in line.

Sheer Neglect.

Many necks grow old-looking from sheer neglect. It is, indeed, surprising how many women end their cleansing routine at the chin. If the skin of your throat and neck is a few shades darker than your face, it may be that it needs a deep thorough cleansing, toning, stimulation and lubrication. Always give your throat and neck the same careful treatment that you give your face. Here's how to keep your neck youthful, clear-cut and firm:

First of all thoroughly cleanse your throat and neck by using plenty of soap and water and a good wash cloth. You might also use a soft face brush and a cold cream soap. After you have done this thoroughly rinse with warm water followed by cold water. Splash and pat the cold water over this area for several minutes.

Besides this daily treatment give your face and neck, two or three times a week, a luxurious cleansing treatment by going over the skin a number of times with a good cleansing cream. Remove the cream with tissues, then pat briskly with a pad of cotton wrung out of cold water and saturated with a good skin tonic. Don't merely sponge your skin. Briskly pat up and out to bring the circulation up. Continue this patting until the skin is quite pink and glowing.

Never fail to cream your neck and particularly your throat with a soothing, whitening skin food every night before retiring. Mold and knead the cream into your throat. Leave a film of it on as long as possible, preferably overnight. This will soothe and soften the skin and will help keep away lines and wrinkles.

Breathing Exercises.

If your throat is thin and scrawny it's a sure sign that it needs to be developed. To correct this condition follow a series of deep breathing exercises twice daily. Also include in your program the stretching exercise to make the tissues firm and elastic. This simple routine is done by throwing the head back and making the skin taut by movements of the mouth. Another splendid exercise is the swan neck, one which is accomplished by swinging the head in a complete circle several times a day.

If your chin line dares to sag try the following:

Assume a proper standing posture, feet about 18 inches apart, head up, chin in, chest high, shoulders back and abdomen in. Place your hands on your hips. Do not move the body as you turn your head as far to the right as possible. Repeat this five times to the right and then five times to the left. Then relax.

Bend your head backward a little, thrusting out your chin until the muscles of your neck under the chin are tense. Slowly turn your head sharply to the left until you can look over your left shoulder. Then to the right. Repeat five times alternately to each side and relax.

The value of these exercises is the stretching. Each time you do them stretch more and more strenuously.

A NECK AND CHIN LINE as graceful as Marie Wilson's (below), film comedienne, is the desire of every modern woman. She never fails to cream her neck and particularly her throat with a soothing, whitening skin food every night before retiring. She also includes a series of chin and neck exercises in her daily routine.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

MANY of us followed with interest the dramatic story of the rescue of two persons trapped in a Nova Scotia gold mine. Survival under such harrowing circumstances demonstrates the tenacity with which the body hangs on to life. The cave-in occurred on April 12, and rescue was effected ten days later.

Lack of food did not prove to be the most damaging factor. It is well known that if external heat and water only are available, the body can survive approximately 30 days. Matthew iv., 1-2, records that during the sojourn of Jesus in the wilderness that he fasted 40 days and 40 nights.

The imprisoned men, however, were exposed to cold and wet constantly. As a result, circulation was impaired and the extremities (the feet) soon became swollen. In addition, they suffered from distressing digestive disturbances. There was so much pain in the feet that rest was practically out of the question, neither of the survivors being able to lie in one position for more than a few minutes at a time.

Lack of Nourishment.

The youngest of the three, Mr. McGill, died before relief arrived. At the time of rescue Dr. Robertson was mentally alert and cheerful. There was no pronounced emaciation, but the lack of proper nourishment was observed in his thickened, cracked and tender tongue. His chief complaints were spasms of the throat and a sensation of burning beneath the breastbone. The throat constrictions occurred intermittently and were exceedingly painful. The blood pressure was about normal, but the heart and respiratory rates were increased. The hands were swollen, the tips of the fingers bluish in shade, and numerous cracks appeared on the skin. Both feet and legs were markedly distended and the skin presented a grayish-blue color.

Nauseated at Intervals.

This patient was promptly surrounded with blankets and hot water bottles were added to restore body heat. Dry toast and tea were given, but swallowing was followed by vomiting. Within a few hours, however, clear warm tea with an excess amount of sugar was taken without discomfort. Neither hot nor cold fluids nor orange juice could be tolerated. Nausea came on at intervals. Because of the continued painful throat spasms, a solution of calcium was administered with prompt benefit.

Symptoms in the extremities improved with each succeeding day and the first sign of returning circulation was a pronounced tingling. As the numbness in the feet began to recede coincident with the reduction in the amount of swelling, several attacks of sharp pain were observed. Difficulty in walking was experienced for more than six weeks due to nerve damage.

Pressure Was Used.

The feet of Mr. Scadding, the other survivor, were in a much worse state than those of Dr. Robertson, and it was believed amputation would be required. Furthermore, Mr. Scadding's temperature was 102 degrees Fahrenheit, while that of Dr. Robertson was slightly below 100 degrees. He was transferred to Montreal by plane, and warm air and suction were employed for the first 24 hours. Later, both positive and negative pressures were used. Gradually the dusky color began to clear, and at the end of ten days pulsation could be felt in the arteries. The gangrenous condition of the toes, however, continued in spite of the fact that the digestive tract and the circulation showed rapid gains.

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Home Institute

Learn Popular Dances

TOO BAD about Vic and Mildred! They have the makings of good dancers in their light step and love of rhythm. But they don't know their fundamentals.

Look at Vic's toe, pointed outward instead of forward! Might have been all right when dad was a boy. But it's not all right for modern dancing—unless you're making a turn.

What they must do is learn their basic steps. Practice at home until they know the rhythm of the fox-trot, the waltz, the tango, the rhumba. Master the side-cross step, the pivot, the waltz turn. They're not hard to learn, really, with no observers to laugh at you.

See how clear that diagram is of the basic step in the fox-trot. Hum a fox-trot tune as you count 1-2-3-4 to yourself. Step it off before the mirror, first to the left, then to the right.

And are leading and following great mysteries to you? Do you know just how a man indicates the lead? How a girl follows rather than anticipates his lead?

Get rid of all this doubt and embarrassment with the help of our 40-page illustrated booklet, Social Dancing Self-taught. Twenty-five important steps fully explained with diagrams. Clear instructions on posture, the all-important dance-walk, dancing with a partner, leading and following, turning.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Social Dancing Self-Taught," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Elders Blunder By Giving Child Book to Destroy

Baby Rips Up 'Discard' With Glee, But Turns Then to Any Kind.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"MY DEAR, the baby is tearing your book!"

"Oh, it's only an old book which I gave him. I was about to throw it away and thought it might amuse him."

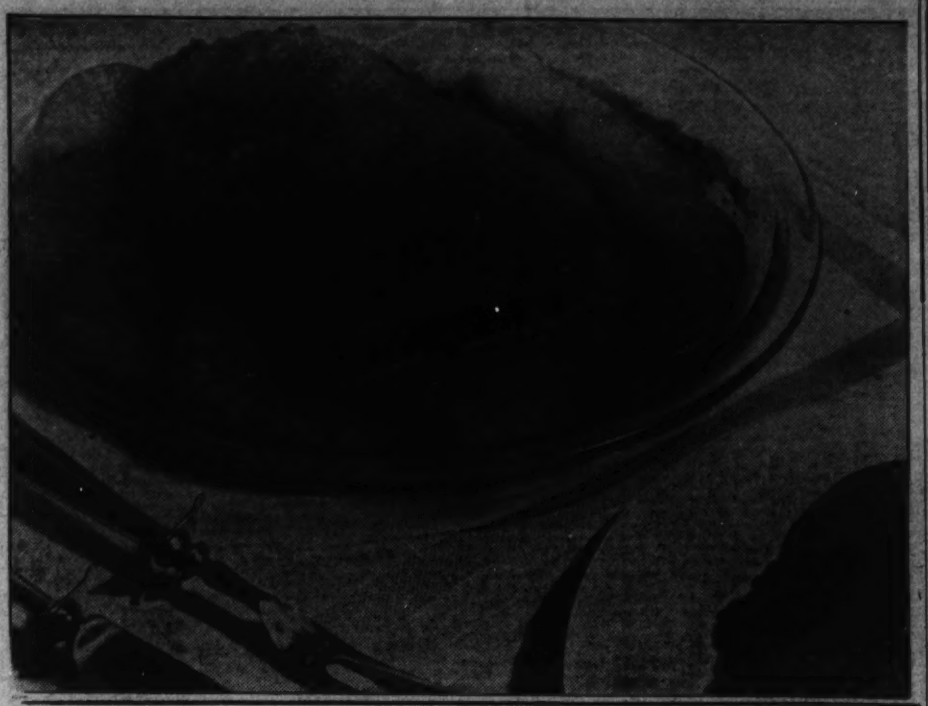
It did. It proved such a delightful occupation to tear leaves out of books that the baby decided to repeat it. The next time it was not an old book, however, but a novel his mother was reading and had left open on a low stool where it could be reached easily.

How was the baby to know? One time he was cheered on to be destructive, and when he laughed with joy over the sound of tearing paper his mother laughed with him. The next time he got his hands smacked for doing the same thing.

If a child is to be trained in the care of books he must be trained consistently and reasonably. The smallest child may be safely permitted to look at books if he has never been allowed to tear even his own.

Even magazines and Sunday papers should not be given him to tear. When he is small he cannot distinguish between what is and is not of value, and the only distinguishing characteristic which he can be taught is the printing or pictures on the forbidden pages.

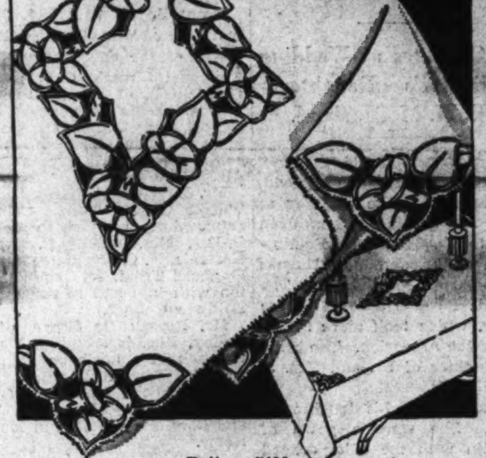
The most model child, of course, may have a sudden brain-storm and start to destroy books. If he is not permitted to touch one for awhile after such an explosion he will soon learn his lesson and give up his destructive phase once and for all.



WHEN YOU HAVE only a short time in which to prepare dinner, serve baked slice ham with canned pineapple. It is easy to prepare, and appetizing and attractive to look at. Canned sliced pineapple, either baked or fried, is always a delicious sweet-acid accompaniment to meat, especially cured meat. Directions for preparing this dish are as follows: Have a slice of ham cut about 1 inch thick. Trim off the rind and lean edges. Fry out a piece of fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the ham on both sides and transfer it to a shallow baking dish. Pour off the fat from the pan drippings and with the remainder in the skillet, mix one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and three-fourths cup pineapple juice. Cover the ham with this mixture and bake without a lid in a very moderate oven (300 degree Fahrenheit) for about 1 hour. Baste the ham occasionally. About 15 minutes after the ham is put into the oven, arrange 5 or 6 slices canned pineapple, after they have been cut in halves, in another shallow baking dish, and pour over them some of the liquid from the ham. Bake the pineapple slowly at 300 degree Fahrenheit for about 45 minutes. Turn the slices during the cooking. Place pineapple around ham.

Morning-Glory Motif for Linens Attractive, Easy to Embroider

YOU'LL FALL more than ever in love with the fresh, crisp outline of morning-glories when you set needle to this simple-to-do cutwork pattern, entirely without bars. See what lovely center and corner motifs they make for a rich-looking dinner cloth, and they're equally lovely for scarf or pillow. You can embroider them in a color to match the linen, in a deeper shade, or in natural coloring. In pattern 5406 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 15x20½ inches, two and two reverse motifs



Pattern 5406.

6¾x6¾ inches and four motifs 1¾x2½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for doing cutwork.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Old Controversy On Welsh Rarebit Flares With Heat

THE old controversy over whether it is "Welsh rarebit" or "Welsh rabbit" has been revived.

At an unusual luncheon given recently in Chicago by a brewery in honor of Dr. James W. Lawrie, discoverer of the method of incorporating vitamin D in beer, the menu listed "Welsh rarebit." This luncheon was unusual in that all the foods, soup, salad, steak, "rarebit" and dessert were made with beer.

Exceptions later were taken to the "rarebit" listing and some of the most widely known chefs in the country came forward with the objection that the name should be "Welsh rabbit."

Intensive research since then has failed to settle the controversy. The dictionary describes "rarebit" as a "Welsh rabbit." It describes "rabbit" as "short for Welsh rarebit."

According to Charles E. Crawford, Indianapolis roving chef, the controversy grew out of a good-natured rivalry between two peoples, the Welsh and the Scotch. It is said that a Welshman named the "Scotch woodcock" and a Scotchman named the "Welsh rabbit." Incidentally, the "Welsh rabbit" isn't a rabbit. It's made with toast, cheese, beer and a few other ingredients. And the "Scotch woodcock" isn't a woodcock. Its base is anchovy.

One suggestion that has been offered is that the word originally may have been "rarebit," but that it was gradually changed, through cockney or some similar pronunciation, to "rarbit" and then to "rabbit."

Women Require Excellent Care In Child Birth

Every prospective mother needs medical supervision and help throughout the entire 280 days. She should choose her doctor with the care which the situation warrants, considering his training and experience and his judgment, ability, skill and the success which he has had in his community.

Each physician has a routine which he advises the patient to follow, and he appoints stated times for regular visits to him. Be sure that you follow his advice meticulously and report to him any unusual symptoms.

Here are a few general health rules:

Choose simple, wholesome foods which agree with you. Drink six to eight glasses of water daily during the first four or five months and ask your physician about how much to take during the last months. Elimination may be difficult at first, but try for two daily bowel movements, using cathartics only on your doctor's advice. See the dentist and have your teeth put in good condition. If your eyes show signs of strain, have an examination by an occulist. Do not let yourself become overtired—vary the type of work or exercise you do; walk a mile or two a day; stay in the sunshine as much as possible; and avoid any sudden strenuous exertion—fatiguing stair climbing, jumping games or long motor rides. Rest during the day and plan for nine or ten hours of sleep at night. Stay away from anyone who has a cold, a cough or any other acute illness.

Choosing Bedspreads Baffles Many

Adjustment to Curtains, Decoration Sometimes a Hard Problem.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A BED looks like such a simple apparatus. But for some reason most of us, however reasonable in other matters, have phobias of one kind or another about such every-day matters as bedspreads, mattress filling, length of sheets, size of pillows, and the like.

We have a friend who has for years gone around with a grudge on beds. He's very big, which explains a good deal of of his trouble. Once he decided to have a bed specially built to suit his fancy and his length. It turned out to be a very expensive proposition and a very grand bed, indeed. But the trouble was that it was too big for his bedroom . . . finagle as he would, there was no way of having the bed placed so that it didn't block a necessary door. So he had it set up in his living room (being a bachelor, there was no one about to say yea nor nay to this), but alas, the street which the living room overlooked was so noisy that he couldn't get a wink of sleep there. So he has had to go back to his too-short bed and spends the rest of his time grumbling over the situation. We suggested that he move to provide suitable quarters for his bed, but that idea was shocking to a person set in his ways who has stayed in one place too long to want to change.

The most common complaint in the bed situation is with bedspreads, if we may judge by our fan mail. What kind of a bedspread would do in this room or with those curtains? Naturally this question is perplexing—and important—because the bed is the most conspicuous piece of furniture in a bedroom and depends for its good impression on its spread.

Bobbinet and Ruffles.

The prettiest bedspread we've seen, about is made of pale yellow bobbinet with rows and rows of ruffles . . . in a room that's smart in brilliant blues and pale yellow . . . the window curtains are of yellow bobbinet, too, with brilliant blue bobbinet over-draperies sweeping down to the floor with trains.

Simple and charming was a spread of white cotton with great big polka dots of red. The same idea could be developed with green dots—or navy blue. Dark cottons are being used quite a lot for bedspreads, with white or contrasting weltings . . . some of the same combinations that are so popular in summer shirtwaist dresses—wine with pink, brown with aqua, navy with white. Especially good with a comforter to match.

By and large, we must confess that we're still partial to the chintzes for bedspreads, especially the flowered ones. And if you have yours quilted, with draperies and dressing table skirt squilted too in the same material, you will get a refreshing effect from a familiar fabric. In plain-colored chintz, a striking effect can be had by using a bright red quilted chintz for the top part of the spread and then a pleated flounce instead of a gathered one. A yellow chintz spread in a room with yellow walls, yellow curtains, a soft green plaid rug . . . this caught our eye at a home we went too for bridge the other day. It was different and as sunny as a garden.

Rayons Are Popular.

The embroidered rayons are quite popular and very practical. Make them with the embroidered fabric on top and a plain fabric in the same color for the flounce. As for satin bedspreads, they're so beautiful that they always seem a trifle wicked. Which is a very good thing for the bedroom of a lady who's much too busy not to be respectable.

Lace effects are coming back in bedspreads . . . creamy nets with lace insets or embroidered medallions . . . machine crochet spreads that look as quaint and pleasant as the real old-time ones we remember—we used to use them over pink or blue sateen. And there is talk here an dthere of buying Venetian point tablecloths for bedspreads!

By far the most popular spreads at the moment are the candlewicks. And they've had a new impetus with the introduction of many perfectly lovely flower designs in chenille tufting. Probably the pleasantest room we've seen has light grey walls and a grey candlewick spread with an African daisy design. You can imagine how stunning African daisy colors would be with grey!

Candlewick spreads with curtains and dressing table petticoats to match are very sweet indeed. And don't think that candlewick spreads are only good in very simple informal rooms. Some of them are quite appropriate in hoity toity rooms because there are designs like that. And ever so many of them go beautifully in modern rooms.

Pale Yellow Bobbinet With Ruffles Held Most Charming.

Our main tip is this, however: For your own bedspread, choose something that will make you feel young and beautiful, particularly if your days are spent dashing from the crib to the door bell to the ironing board to the vacuum cleaner from morning till night . . . and doing a hundred and one things that take the starch out of the youngest and most beautiful lady.

AN EFFECTIVE TREATMENT for the bedroom is the chintz bedspread with the chintz slip cover to match for the headboard and chintz draperies of the same design (above). Monogrammed bedspreads are also popular and attractive, especially light monograms on dark spreads.

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl Considers Making Secret Marriage; Asks if It's Wise.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my early twenties and am in love with a young man about the same age. We are both in our junior year at college. He wants to marry now and keep the marriage secret until we have finished school. However, one or two of my closest friends have advised against such a move, in view of the fact that we attend different schools. They seem to think our constant contacts with others as against our necessarily limited association with each other might cause us to drift apart before graduation, even though we did marry secretly now. Are my friends right? Please advise me. PUZZLED.

What to Think.

DEAR PUZZLED: Persons who enter into secret marriages usually live to regret the contract, or the circumstances surrounding the contract, for one reason or another. The history of secret marriages is for the most part a sad history. Your friends have brought one very sound argument to bear against the wisdom of secret marriage in this case. It is entirely possible that you two, through the very exigencies of your classroom and campus activities, and by virtue of the necessity of acting as though you were both free social agents, might drift so far apart that your marriage (providing you do marry) would be a travesty.

* * * *

If you are not a particularly attractive or popular girl, and if your fiance is a youth who isn't particularly interested in girls and isn't much sought after by the fair sex, the marriage might survive in spite of the pressure which would inevitably be brought to bear on it, by distance, separation, and the bothersome necessity for secrecy. But if both of you are socially active young persons, who take a vital part in college life, you will hardly be giving your love a fair chance by marrying now.

* * * *

The fact that you two are enrolled in different colleges should make it all the easier for you to postpone marriage until after graduation. Much water can pass under the bridge in the next two years, and it is entirely possible both of you may have learned to love someone else better by that time. I know such an idea will not appeal to you now, but it is better to face facts in such a manner so as to avoid possible unhappiness, rather than have to come to grips with unhappiness as a result of refusing to consider certain very definite possibilities.

* * * *

My advice to you is to talk this matter over with some old and trusted friend of your own or your fiance's—someone who knows the family background of at least one of you and who will take it upon himself to weigh judiciously your respective chances for happiness in marriage, whether secretly or openly entered into. Isn't there someone you can turn to—a family physician, a pastor, a parent, an aunt, a grandparent? If not, I believe you had better put your love to the test by waiting on your diploma before approaching the preacher. M. H.

Mother-in-Law Trouble.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What should be done when your mother-in-law lives with you? My husband and I get along fine, but my mother-in-law is always meddling and interfering. She tries to boss the children. She tells them to do just the opposite of what I tell them.

* * * *

For example, one morning recently I told them to put on their coats. She turns around right after that and says, "Put your sweaters on." My husband was at the breakfast table and heard her contradict me, but he never opened his mouth.

* * * *

I think if he would tell her to keep quiet once in a while it would make things different. What do you think? MRS. L. C.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. L. C.: *Treat your mother-in-aw as you would treat a bossy, hard-headed child. For instance, in the situation described above, you might well have said in reply to her contradictory order: "Children, mother has asked you to put on your coats, so please do as I say." In case your mother-in-law started an argument, you might well have said, "Mother, we won't discuss this matter here and now. I will talk to you about it later. Remember this is my home and these are my children. Later, when the children are out of hearing, tell her with absolute finality that you respect her years and her opinions in many things, but that you demand that she refrain from interfering in your management of your children. Don't enter into any elaborate explanations or apologies. Just state your position and let the matter rest there. Don't ever, at any time, let the children act on orders from her which are contradictory to orders already given by you.* M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pleasant Homes.

For informal rooms that must be furnished at small expense, few things are more pleasing than painted furniture. If you can add some bright contrasting designs on the drawer fronts, it will be even more interesting. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin "Designs for Painted Furniture Decorations" has patterns that you can copy, no talent required. It will be sent on receipt of a three-cent stamp.

Stylists Acknowledge Important Influence of Hollywood Movies in World of Fashion

Latest Studio Styles Now Adaptable to All Women

Designers of Smartest Centers Work for Stars of Screen.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

That the cinema plays an important part in the fashion world and has definite functions to perform is now acknowledged by stylists and designers. In the creations of costumes Hollywood draws from all the world and dramatizes to all the world; its influence is tremendous, because of the vast scope of its audience.

The Hollywood fashion influence is not in the role of a dictator, as is true of Paris, but more that of suggestor. To further stimulate clothes-consciousness to all fastidious women and to bring new inspiration to designers everywhere, to use and adapt in their own way, is the goal throughout.

Designers from the style centers of the world—Paris, London, Vienna and New York—create smart costumes for the stars of the screen. But what is real news in the realm of fashions is the fact that clothes that emanate from Hollywood are now generally wearable.

A great change has taken place! Studio designers are dressing their players so that the extreme, the bizarre and the ultra, so long associated with Hollywood designing, is out. This means that practically all costumes and accessories are desirable for immediate wear—from one end of the country to the other.

One reason for this amazing change, according to noted cinema designers: Screen stories are more plausible; consequently, costuming is much more plausible. Regardless of the role portrayed, the star is groomed as a lady, and her clothes, while they may be simple or complicated, are adaptable to all feminine audiences. The ability to create fashion-right costumes five to eight months in advance of their showing on the screen necessitates great powers of prediction—yet these clever designers take it in their stride.

Clothes are not produced, however, for seasons—they are made to illustrate a picture. Designers do not think in terms of 1936, 1937 or 1938, but in terms of what is new and what is old. It is very interesting to note, according to Hollywood designers, that identical styles are often created in Paris, New York and California, simultaneously. The case of common thinking channels in the field of designing!

Outstanding high lights in the collection of wearable studio styles pictured on this page, are: Importance of line, color harmony, simplicity of fabric, lack of extravagant detail, and smart hats. They exemplify costumes that are practical, tinged with the freedom of screen glamour, and still in good taste.

Planned for Economy.

Another interesting version demonstrated—expenditure was a main consideration. They were planned to be within the budget of the average American woman. The color combinations are smart, suitable and wearable—the silhouettes give the rhythm and character demanded by the smart women of today.

In this mode of utter simplicity featured accessories become a paramount issue. With the shorter skirt and simple lines, shoes especially are tremendously important. They may either harmonize with the frock or other accessories, depending on personal preference and smart effect concerning the entire costume. And, with the large variety of chic styles and high-fashion colors, from which to make a choice this season, shoes, the mainstay of many of the costumes, should not be a shopping problem. Hats, too, are numerous and varied in their styling and presentation of accepted trends and vogues; but should be

Bizarre in Costumes Is Ruled Out Now for the Actresses.

selected with discrimination, warn Hollywood designers, as a chapeau can easily make or mar any ensemble—whether it is extremely simple or decidedly pretentious.

Ernest Dryden, who designed the costumes shown here, has the distinction of being the only Viennese designer in the Hollywood world of fashions. Starting his career in Vienna as an illustrator and designer, he later went to Paris and was affiliated with a number of leading salons, including Chanel. New York was next in his fashion experience, then back to Paris for several seasons, returning to New York, and thence to Hollywood.

Just why Hollywood can do so much more than any other fashion center in the way of fostering creative genius was explained by Dryden: "In the first place, a designer working here has real freedom of thought and action. He is not hampered by any set rules or wornout traditions. And, creating clothes for persons who have great individuality is a wonderful inspiration."

A picturesque spectator sports frock (above) of brown, with jacket of golden yellow, with brown mahogany buttons and red and yellow quill piercing the brown felt hat. Well-studied detail gives this simple frock (below) of deep turquoise Ceda Lona with accent of dark brown a new style interest. Wine-red and turquoise pom-poms top the very high-crowned brown felt hat. The classic gown (below, right) of chiffon was inspired by the simplicity of early Athens. Its flowing skirt in misty rose, falling softly over a matching slip of taffeta, draped bodice and sleeves of pale grey, typify true Grecian beauty. All costumes pictured created by Ernest Dryden, Hollywood designer.

Stitched matelasse crepe in lovely shade of golden yellow, with center front panel of rose-rust, fashions this afternoon or cocktail frock (above). Black accessories smartly contrast the frock, and the high-crowned felt hat is draped with the rose-rust fabric used to trim the costume. Tiny bows hold the front and back fullness of the charming costume, below. Flower buttons close the front of the bodice and large puffed sleeves add a touch of piquancy. The youthful off-the-face hat has a top bow which emerges from the body of the crown. Light blue is the chosen color which is effectively accented with navy blue suede hat, bag, gloves and shoes.

Paris Reports Shoes Running Riot of Colors

Two Different Tendencies Dominate Evening Wear Mode.

Two different tendencies, quite defined, characterize the Paris evening mode for shoes. Both are inspired by the Directoire styles in costumes. First, there are flat shoes with very low heels or no heels at all, with the Greek sandal line as worn by the Empress Josephine, to accompany high-waisted gowns. Second, very high heels, reminiscent of the Muscadin period, with cothurn effect.

Paris never has seen such a rich gamut of colors in shoes, according to recent report. This is not only noticeable in evening models, but also in tailored and sports shoes. Wine tones are extremely popular, as are tones of eggplant and the entire range of browns, including those with plum tinge. Black is first for afternoon. Greens, navy, tones of blue, wine and brown for sports wear. For evening, all of the pastel tints; also, rich colors inspired by antique brocades or Persian embroideries, and many tones of purple and violet.

Trimmings follow shoe lines, which are often intricate. Large motifs and heavy buckles have disappeared in Paris shoes. There are many tongues with reverse effects, often used in contrasting colored leather. Some shoes are trimmed with bows in satin or cellulose film. Apparent stitches in hand-sewn effects and contrasting tones are much in evidence for sports shoes. Color combinations appear on both afternoon and evening models by means of contrasting lacings and appliques.

Unfinished leathers lead—suede and reversed calf have a very important place in the realm of shoes for all occasions, it is reported from Paris. For sports and morning wear, there are heavy suede and reindeer leathers with hand-stitching. Boxcalf comes next in importance for sport and daytime shoes.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 26.

WHEN an aviator crashes the first thing he does, if able, is to take another ship aloft for a hair of the dog that nipped him and thus reestablished his nerve and his morale.

ALICE HUGHES.

I now find that the same sound system can be pursued on terra firma; that when a high-strung and retiring writer emerges from an unhappy mess stirred up by a diary, he is catapulted into crowds in order that he may pull up his socks, let them all have a good long look, and then go on about his business.

I may be, and probably am, an old softy, but that is the construction I put on the appearance of lanky George S. Kaufman at a performance of "Spring Dance" a few nights ago, ably seconded by his wife, Bea, and his current collaborator, Edna Ferber. George turned up at the Empire Theater, exposed himself to stares, whispers and even vulgar finger-pointings and promenaded the sidewalk between acts. I could see that he didn't like it a little bit—that he was, in fact, in the grip of the leaping jitters. But he took it like a little man.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—It is practically impossible to keep this cross-road from getting agog each and every week. The pointers and whisperers were all afuss recently over the rumored romance between middle-aged playright Ben Hecht and Mary Taylor, Mimi to her Park Avenue Pals. Mary, since she leaped (not came) out a few years ago, has appeared on the cow-barn theater circuit, been much in demand as a model for fashion shows and photographs, and once played in a Hecht-MacArthur movie. Usual fly in Gossips' Ointment—Bright Benny is still well and very much married to his second wife, also a scribbler . . .

• • • •

We've just had another brief look at Margot Grahame, the lush British beauty, who debutted so thrillingly in "The Informer" last year. Margot's a jolly lass, full of fun and frolic, and seldom lets art interfere with pleasure, but when I told her she was skedded for a featured role in a film actually called "Daddy and I," the girl nearly swooned . . .

• • • •

I saw Big James Hervey Allen, who wrote big "Anthony Adverse," taking aboard a mass of hearty grub at the Algonquin the other day. James Hervey has built himself a cottage, nearly all glass, at Cazenovia, N. Y., where he lives with his wife, two red-headed daughters and the recently born son. He tells me he is now laboring on another historical novel, but assures me that it will not, like its famed predecessor, weigh nine pounds, or so . . .

• • • •

My nomination for the neatest, slickest, most spic-and-span girl in our town is Mrs. Emmy Ives, Vogue's fashion editor. When Emmy wears a white blouse it's somehow whiter than any white you ever saw. Just back from a long sick leave in Vermont, she's again on the job and looking slim and beautiful—as befits an editor of a fancy style mag. She's one of "the best dressed women," too . . .

• • • •

Local hat makers have been in a terrific dither over the visit of one of their leaders, the famed Suzanne Talbot, of Paris. She told me that since she had designed the "Skyscraper" hat she thought she would have a look at a few skyscrapers—and not a bad notion!

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Color Factor In Selection Of New Hosiery

Fashion Now Decrees That Your Stockings Blend With Costume.

Color in hosiery always has been important, but this season it just about steals the show. No longer does a woman purchase one neutral, nondescript shade to wear with all costumes. Hosiery is an integral part of the ensemble; the vogue for short skirts has made this fact imperative.

With the popular monotone accessory costumes—that is, when hat, bag, shoes and gloves match—stockings should be bright. Live copper tones such as Spanish tan, autumn sun and rustglow are grand shades for smart contrast. When bright accessories are chosen to contrast the ensemble the hosiery should blend with the costume, but this means stockings that are neutral but definite in hue. For instance, tailleur brown with a very dark brown costume; cafe clair for the lighter medium browns; Peter Pan and woodland with gray; saunter or Peter Pan with aubergine, and rust colors with chaudron.

Hosiery for fall and winter must definitely blend with the color of the costume; otherwise the entire effect may be marred. Not only are tones and hues of utmost importance, but there is a right type for stockings for every occasion—the proper degree of sheerness for business, dress and evening. This is not only correct according to fashion usage, but tremendously practical. For general wear the three or four thread stocking will give much better service than the two thread, although any of these may be of the desired chiffon types. For formal afternoon, semi-formal or formal evening, the ultra-sheer stocking is, of course, the smartest.

Alexandrian Friends Pay Call on Balls

Guests in Philadelphia of Former Rector of Grace Church.

Mrs. Robert Knox Gives Luncheon Party at The Anchorage.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Robert Knox entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Anchorage. Her Alexandria guests included Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, Mrs. C. Aubrey Callahan, Mrs. Wallace Lindsey, Mrs. William W. Hulfish, Miss Fanny Dixon, Miss Helen Norris Cummings, Mrs. J. Armistead Eggborn and Mrs. Albert D. Brockett.

Mrs. Lydia Spofford, Miss Florence A. Long, Miss Alberta Young and Mrs. Harvey C. Callender were among the guests on Monday last at the reception given in Philadelphia by the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Ernest Ball in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary and Mr. Ball's birthday. The Rev. Mr. Ball was for a number of years rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Mrs. S. Spencer Nye and children, Tommy and Patricia Ann, of Brownsville, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. Nye's parents, Col. and Mrs. Clarence M. Deems.

Mrs. Thomas Ballenger entertained at two tables of bridge last Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. John W. Tulloch, Mrs. John Edmunds, Mrs. Raymond Peverell, Mrs. Fred Petitt, Mrs. J. H. Fannon, Mrs. Fletcher Dyson and Mrs. Eva Sullander.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and her son, Mr. Milton Alexander Leadbeater, are visiting Mrs. Leadbeater's brother, Mr. Alexander, in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Margery Arden Hall and Miss Esther Lambert are visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Craver and Miss Pattie Craver left last week to motor to Phoenix, Ariz., where Mrs. Craver will spend the winter.

Miss Mary Jacqueline Cochran has returned to Sweetbriar College, near Lynchburg, to resume her studies and Miss Mary Brown-Serman is also a student at Sweetbriar this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg are spending several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne spent the past week at The Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, and was a soloist at the States dinner of the convention.

Mrs. Ralph Baily Hunt, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine W. Pulman, left the past week for New York to join her husband, Lieut. Hunt, United States Navy.

Miss Emma Lewis Lipps left the past week for Macon, Ga., to attend Wesleyan College. Prior to entering college Miss Lipps visited her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Manning, in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton, now of Charlottesville, wife of the former rector of Christ Church, was the house guest for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan.

Mrs. John McDaniel Hostess at Herndn

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. John McDaniel entertained at bridge and a midnight supper on Friday night. Her guests were Mrs. William S. Blanchard, jr., Mrs. Horace Turner, Mrs. Russell Gillette, Mrs. Garland Long, Misses Hazel and Willie Kirk, Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Miss Anne Hutchinson, Miss June Seamans, Mrs. Glenn Hawthorne, Miss Sara Ellen Dawson, Miss Mary Armfield, Miss Letitia Rider, Miss Emilie Robb, Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Margaret Robey.

Mrs. Allan Bradley, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop, Mrs. E. M. Armfield, and Mrs. A. H. Kirk were guests of Ruth Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., in Washington, D. C., Monday night at the chapter's forty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Mr. Ramsey Bready, president of Fairfax County Young Republican Club, accompanied by Mr. Wallace Stearn, of Boston, Mass., of the eastern division of Young Republicans headquarters, attended the Y. R. convention in Greensboro, N. C., going from there to Topeka, Kans., where he represented Virginia in the Young Republican Club.

Mr. Arthur Brandt Leaves on Cruise

Bridge Luncheon Is Given at Blake Home in Vienna.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 22.—Mr. Arthur Brandt sailed Wednesday from New York on a two-week cruise to Havana and Nassau.

Mrs. Ronald Blake and Miss Cecelia Blake entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge, their guests being Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie; Mrs. Joseph Berry, who won first prize; Mrs. Paul Stenger, who made second honors; Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Russell Bean, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Evelyn Coyner, of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leith, who have been visiting Mr. Leith's mother, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, have returned to their home in Brookline, Mass. Their niece, Miss Mildred Shackleford, accompanied them and will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, of El Reno, Okla., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, who have recently returned from Summerville, W. Va., where they spent a week with Mr. Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mat Brown.

Brooks Studio

MRS. EDWARD M. McCAUSLAND, the former Miss Jean Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Mitchell, whose wedding took place yesterday at the Church of the Ascension. Mr. McCausland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McCausland, of Leechburg, Pa. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Vandergrift, Pa.

Miss Conway To Be Married To Mr. Nelson

Invitations Are Issued for Wedding on October 10 in Culpeper.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 26.—Mrs. William Field Jones has issued cards of invitation for the marriage of her daughter, Jane Wormeley Conway, to Mr. Lewis Porter Nelson, jr., which will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 10, in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. A number of social affairs have been given in honor of Miss Conway and her fiance since the announcement of their engagement in the early summer. On Sunday Miss Fannie Norris was a dinner hostess for Miss Conway and her house guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Bankhead Lee and Miss Edith Bankhead Lee.

Miss Emma Jane Hagan and Miss Anna Marie Rue are spending the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Hagan in Richmond.

Members of the Coleman family will gather tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coleman at Brandy Station.

In the list of students leaving this week for their various colleges are Mr. Lewis Quarles Yowell who goes to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Mr. Lucian and Mr. Garnett Bruce, jr., Mr. Victor Marshall, Mr. Jackson Humphries, Mr. J. L. Fray, jr., Mr. E. L. Tolbert, Mr. Joseph Settle, Mr. John Willis, Mr. James Willis and Mr. William Irvine to the University of Virginia; Mr. Carlos Williams, Mr. Robert Jack Bruce, Mr. J. J. Davies, jr., Mr. John F. Martin and Mr. Morton Miller to Hampden-Sydney; Mr. D. W. Thornhill, Mr. Judson Miller, Mr. Sanford Nelson and Mr. Willie Parr Lewis to University of Richmond; Miss Kitty Waite, Miss Virginia Kite, Miss Mildred Thornton Davies, Miss Sue Eastham, Miss Helen Jeffries, Miss Georgie Stringfellow, Miss Myra Smith and Miss Mary Walker Mitchell to State Teachers College, Farmville; Miss Frances Jo Grant, Miss Zillah Rhoades, Miss Evelyn Bickers, Miss Marjorie Inskeep, Miss Jeanne Davenport, Miss Winifred Hudson, Miss Alice Fitzhugh, Miss Margaret Carpenter and Miss Virginia Lewis and Miss Helen Boldridge to Frederick S. T. C.; Miss Betty von Gemmingen to Hollins College; Miss Lucy Robb Winston to Sweet Briar, and her brother, Lucian D. Winston 3d, to University of Virginia.

Mr. Wallis Lewis and Mr. John Payne Thrift are at Virginia Military Institute; Mr. David H. Nalle, Mr. Norman Marean, Mr. Carlton Clore, Mr. W. O. Smith, jr., Mr. John W. Yowell, jr., Mr. D. James Coleman, jr., Mr. Langdon Major, Mr. Wade Hitt, Mr. L. A. Rhoades, jr., Mr. Garrett S. Williams, Mr. C. S. Broyles, Mr. Robert Griffin, Mr. Gordon Harris and Mr. William Burwell, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Archie Lillard, Wilfred Harris and Bernard Crigler, at Randolph Macon Academy; James L. Gibbs, jr., to Randolph Macon College, Ashland; Pete Davies, to Christchurch School, and Samuel Fray to Woodberry Forest; Miss Betty Willis and Miss Anna Watkins to Agnes Scott, Atlanta, and Hugh Willis, jr., to Davidson, N. C.

Defords Entertaining At Home on Shenandoah

Luray, Va., Sept. 26.—Clarence Murphy, Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford at their summer home on the Shenandoah River.

Mrs. Walter Berry, Port Norris, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde H. Modesitt.

Mr. Charles D. Clister, of Chicago, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura Cliser.

Mr. A. B. Printz, of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending a week with his brother, Mr. A. L. Printz.

Mr. J. B. Strickler, of St. Paul, Minn., is spending a month with his mother, Mrs. Monroe Strickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Crenshaw, Havana, of Cuba, are spending a month at their cottage, Overlook, near Luray.

Garden Fans Of Washington Attend Show

Mrs. B. H. Fuller Among D. C. Guests of Exhibition of Leesburg Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 26.—Washington flower lovers attended the Leesburg Garden Club flower show, which was held at the Thomas Balch Library Wednesday afternoon. Among these were Mrs. B. H. Fuller, wife of the retired Commandant of the Marines, who has a summer home at Hamilton; Miss Mary Marbury, Miss Bertha Looker, Mrs. David Greenlease, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Talcott, Mrs. R. S. Whitehead and Mrs. Ihlder. The latter two were among the judges for the event.

The Alexandria Garden Club carried home the silver challenge bowl in the inter-club competition class, which was presented by Mr. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington and Leesburg. More than 150 people attended the show, which was under the direction of Miss Florence Manning. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the local flower club, won the largest number of points in the show.

The younger social set of Leesburg are putting aside its gay activities and making preparation to return to various schools and colleges. Miss Betty Welbourn leaves Monday for Bryn Mawr College, Pa.; Miss Emily Lewis, for Connecticut College, New London; Miss Marie McDonald, Blackstone College; Messrs. Peyton Hopkins, Bobby Hopkins and John Welbourn, Episcopal High School; Mr. Francis Saunders, Augusta Military Academy; the Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust, Stuart Hall; Mr. Horace Lefferts, George Washington University; Miss Ruth Hurley, to the Madeira School; Miss Grace Goodhart, to William and Mary College, and Miss Ethel Littlejohn, to Duke University, N. C.

Mrs. Louise Galleher, national vice president of the Young Democratic Club of America, who has been visiting in Leesburg, left this week for New York, from which place she will begin a 10-day speaking tour, which will take her to South Dakota. Mr Galleher and their small daughter, Louise Falligant, are now visiting the former's mother, Mrs Maude Galleher.

Fidlers Observe 25th Anniversary

Silver Spring Couple Give Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fidler, of Maple avenue, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at their home with a bridge and supper party. During the evening they announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Carl Harvey, of Anacostia, D. C. The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Miss Hazel Miller was hostess Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Yvonne Beuchert, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Bean, of Washington, will take place October 16. The guests were members of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Miss Adele Vanden Heuval and Miss Gene Vanden Heuval, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanden Heuval, have gone to Leonardtown, Md., where they are attending St. Mary's Academy. Their brother, Mr. Richard Vanden Heuval, is a student at Fishburn Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. F. J. Last is attending the National American Legion convention at Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Return From New York.

Miss Houston R. Harper and Miss Julie Harper have returned from New York City, where they spent several days at the St. Regis Hotel.

At Kennedy-Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Myers and their daughter are now at the Kennedy-Warren, having leased their home on Hesketh street in Chevy Chase.

Hagerstown Club to Pick New Staff

Election Announced for Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Carl Brandt.

Meeting Also Will Take Up Plan for Fall Flower Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 27.—The annual meeting and election of the Hagerstown Garden Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Brandt. Mrs. J. Alvey Long is president of the club.

Plans will be discussed for a fall flower show at Tuesday's meeting. The annual show of the club is held each spring and is one of the most elaborate of several in the Cumberland Valley.

The first of a series of fall and winter card parties given by the Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Smith and was largely attended.

Beginning Monday a series of four bridge games will be played on as many Mondays by the Hagerstown Duplicate Bridge Club at the club. Considerable interest was shown last winter when the club was first organized.

Conococheague chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Hagerstown held a joint picnic and pilgrimage Monday with members of the Franklin County chapter at Browns Mill schoolhouse near here which was recently restored. A number of soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War are buried in the cemetery nearby.

St. John's Lutheran Church was the scene this week of an attractive wedding when Miss Ruth Irene Cunningham and Mr. Nelson E. Jones, both of Hagerstown, were married by the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Harms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cunningham and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Jones.

Miss Lula Cunningham was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. Samuel H. Moore, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shadrach entertained the bridal party.

Miss Ethel B. Blanks and Mr. Robert Seitz Irvine, both of Hagerstown, were married at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Ott performing the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Mr. Macauley Here.

Mr. J. B. Macauley, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has joined Mrs. Macauley at the Wardman Park, where she arrived several days ago.

Miss Seward Here.

Miss Harvey Seward, of Ivy Gates, Petersburg, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Franklin Lane, at her home in Chevy Chase.

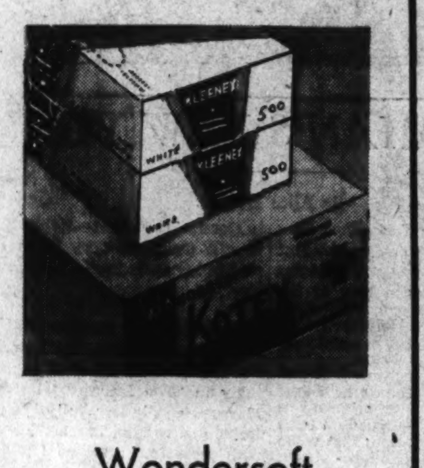
Sheer and Sturdy VAN RAALTE

MYTH CHIFFONS

A sheer surprise! Surprising because it's unusual for such sheer-looking hose to be so sturdy and long-wearing. The secret is in the fine twist of the chiffon. The glamor is in the colors: Stroller to go with black; Cherri-brown to go with brown; Happitone to go with blue. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.15 — 3 for 3.30

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor



Wondersoft Kotex

8 dozen (in two boxes)

Soft, absorbent, nonchafing Kotex at a truly special price —96 pads for 1.29! 1.29

Soft Kleenex

1,000 sheets (2 pkgs.)

The facial tissue that has so many different uses. Easily disposable but quite indispensable—so be sure to have enough on hand. It's a good idea to have a box at home, at the office, in the car—in fact, wherever you spend much time at all. 61c

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor
Toiletries Dept.

The MACULETTE Sanitary Pantie

If sanitary belts bother you try the snug, slim-fitting Maculette panty. It's made of a new run-proof lingerie fabric with a soft suede rubber panel that insures protection. And it's so comfortable! $1

The MACULETTE Deodorant

So important to feminine daintiness is a good deodorant. Maculette Deodorant is good; antiseptic, soothing, instantly effective. 35c

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor
Toiletries Dept.

The New

M. W. Locke Shoes

fit Beautifully . . .

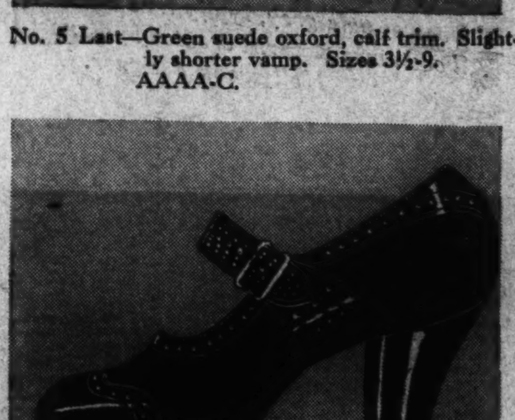
particularly the new

SNUG HEELS

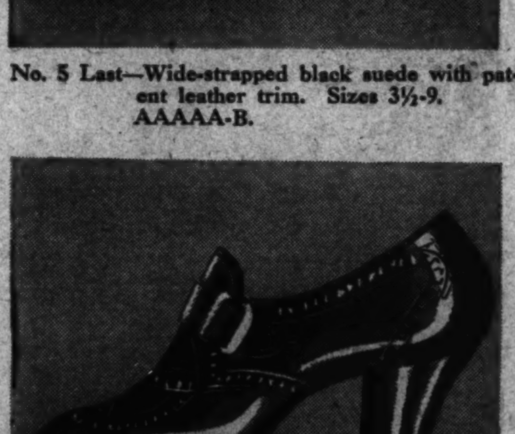
$11

No. 4 Last—Dressy black gabardine oxford with patent tip. Sizes 3½-10, AAAAA-C.

No. 5 Last—Green suede oxford, calf trim. Slightly shorter vamp. Sizes 3½-9. AAAA-C.



No. 5 Last—Wide-strapped black suede with patent leather trim. Sizes 3½-9. AAAAA-B.



No. 4 Last—Monk effect step-in with wide strap over instep. Sizes 3½-10, AAAAA-C.

Add another point to Dr. Locke's famous comfort features: the new, snug-fitting heel! And we hope you will notice how really good-looking these shoes are—the most beautiful models we've ever shown in this well-known line.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

Enjoy the Convenience of a Charge Account at The Hecht Co.

F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.

Shop where it's convenient—Park where there's room—Use our enlarged Parking Lots!

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

Gardens Plan Exhibit Home Open to Public

New Post Home In Rural Setting On Exhibition; 6 Now Sold.

The rapid growth of Michigan Gardens continues, a wonder in the field of local building activity. Six homes in The Washington Post model group there have been sold already. A second Washington Post model home is opening there today. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4441 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to Fourteenth street northeast, then left to South Dakota avenue and right to the home.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structure.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark-gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals is a convenient cloak closet and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. There is a handsomely tiled lavatory at the right of the entrance. Off the living room is a large screened living porch.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles—the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through Venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook with built-in dinette.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace.

On the second floor are three master-type bedrooms and two colored-tile baths, one of which has shower and shower stall.

Top-Floor Rooms Need Proper Ventilation

If the top-floor rooms are hot in summer, the first thing to do is to see if there is proper ventilation of the attic space above. Just having windows isn't enough. They must be opened, and that is a nuisance, for they must also be closed every time it rains.

So, if possible, insert louvers at every gable end as close to the ridge as possible.

Latest Washington Post Model Home Having First Showing Today

Post Staff Photo.

Second Washington Post model home featuring Michigan Gardens. Located at 4441 South Dakota avenue northeast, it is built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., and presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent. It will be open today and daily.

Beitzell Takes Over Homes in Virginia Area

14 Houses in Country Club Grove Development Will Be Sold.

The office of J. Garrett Beitzell has taken over the sale of the restricted Country Club Grove development, in nearby Virginia. Six salesmen from Beitzell's office will dispose of the 14 homes in various stages of completion.

The development is featured by an exhibit house at 3824 Chesterbrook road, furnished by Hilda Miller and priced at $9,950. It may be seen by going out Canal road across Chain Bridge and up Glebe road 1 mile, then turning left at Chesterbrook road to the dwelling.

The house has four bedrooms, large closets, automatic switches, two tiled baths and center-hall entrance.

The dwelling contains two wood-burning fireplaces, large recreation room, two porches, one 10 by 12 feet, and screened, and built-in garage. It is on a wooded terraced lot.

Hospital for Children Features Gay Colors

A children's hospital has found that gayly painted walls with story-telling murals aid greatly in dispelling the misgiving of their patients.

Corridors are done in two colors—a 4-foot dado of bright orange and the upper wall a creamy buff. Bedrooms have walls painted buff, baby blue and a light, grayed pink. Sun room walls have orange, blue and yellow designs depicting the characters in Mother Goose rhymes and favored fairy tales.

Many Praise Model Group Of Northeast

Presented by Paul P. Stone and Constructed by Jerome S. Murray, Inc.

The Washington Post model group in the Northeast section is being praised by hundreds of visitors. The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and new successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus atten-called Michigan Park. Their location on an attractive community tion is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English-type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The unusually deep lots which to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the Northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either side of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances opening into foyers with convenient cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, a central bedroom of exceptional dimensions and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

1,000 Inspect The Post Home At Burnt Mills

'Autumn Edition' of Dwelling Is Pronounced a Complete Success.

Last Sunday's rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of nearly 1,000 visitors to the "autumn edition" of The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills. Past experience had taught the public that when a feature home was to be opened in this remarkable "Neighborhood of Homes," it would be something really worth while. And so it was.

In architectural worth, room layout on all three floors, and interior finish and decoration, it was pronounced a complete success. Throughout the entire house there is generous space, ease of movement and a remarkable arrangement between the various rooms and their uses. Livability and intelligent utilization of space are happily blended. Here has been created something more than a house. It is in every sense a home.

There is too much of basic charm and lasting beauty in this house really to describe it here. Only a visit will unfold its interesting variety. Mention may be made, however, of the four very large rooms and lavatory on the first floor; the four exquisite bedrooms, all of generous size, with two tile baths, on the second floor; and the large recreation room with fireplace, flagstone uoor and paneled walls and ceiling; card room, maid's room and bath, and laundry—all in the basement. A two-car attached garage

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

SURROUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY

THIS IS THE SETTING OF

The Colonial Village

OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

BUILT AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF BEAUTY AND TRADITION

Dedicated Entirely to the Reproduction of Historic Colonial Homes and Others True in Character to the Period of the Thirteen Original Colonies.

A brook-bound boulevard (Beach Drive) thru the Park or Sixteenth Street, west at Kalmia Road, gives instant accessibility to the "Estates."

Beautifully wooded home-sites are now specially priced to encourage home ownership at this time.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
OFFICE: 1603 Kalmia Road N.W. Phone GE. 9806

5519 Conduit Rd. Northwest
A REAL BARGAIN
$7,950
COST OVER $11,000

A HILLSIDE HOME IN MIDST OF GREAT TREES

Charmingly nestled against the hillside, shaded with fine trees, cool and restful on hot Summer days. A bungalow type of 6 rooms and bath, with dining room and all electric kitchen below the main floor. Wonderful, screened lounging porch; attractive gardens and fish pool, garage, and many features of charm, comfort and utility. You will love this place. Owner leaving for California has drastically cut price.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

COOLEY BROS. NEWEST HOMES
AIR CONDITIONED FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

IN BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK

PRICED
$9,150 up

TO REACH:
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.

Exhibit Home
2427 39th Pl. N.W.

Our latest and finest achievement in group homes. Six rooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, built-in garage, modern kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Exposures furred and plastered over plaster board. Gas Air-Conditioned Heating furnishes perfect, even warmth during any winter weather and gentle, no-draft filtered and circulated air for summer.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Cooley Bros.
NAtl. 9240 Tower Bldg.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Beautifully Furnished By P. J. Nee.

Outstanding Values
IN
New Marietta Park
5710 3rd Place N.W.
Big 20x35 homes. 6 large rooms. 2 baths. 2-car built-in garage. A-1 construction.
Will Consider Trade

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out Fifth St. to Madison. Turn right two blocks to Third Pl. and left to new houses.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DIst. 1311

-$3,950.00-
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00

Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances — FHA Insured Mortgage System

Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5769

Day and Evening . . . Hundreds Are Visiting J. B. Tiffey's Latest and Most Beautiful
MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5206 FIRST STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY'S latest Studio Home is now open with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out *New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home*

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN TODAY

117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New, all-brick 5 rooms and bath, facing Federal Govt. Park. $8,450.

6020 8TH ST. N.W.—New house center-hall brick. 6 rooms 2 baths, recreation room, garage. $9,950.

1371 Rittenhouse St. N.W.—6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, garage.

HARRY T. PITTS

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 8:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

★NEW HOMES IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE★

802 Garfield St.
6 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT
★5 and 6 ROOMS—PRICES FROM $7,250★
TERMS ARRANGED

Enjoy air-conditioned comfort year long in one of these handsome homes, ideally located in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Five and 6 rooms. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages!

Can Be Purchased With 10% Cash Payment. Immediate Possession!

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

LOTS—A number of large, beautifully wooded building sites available. $600 up.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1¼ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Woodridge

A rare opportunity for a thrifty purchaser in this lovely home reconditioned like new.

1808 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.

Arranged for Two Families

5 rooms; bath on first floor. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath on 2d floor. Oxford kitchen cabinets on 1st floor; 2 electric refrigerators, both kitchens fully equipped; 2-car garage; lot 50x135. Paved street and alley; near stores, schools and transportation.

$8,850

Open for Inspection Daily to 9 P. M.

Out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 18th St. left on 18th St. to Lawrence St. and right to home.

LOUIS H. HALL *Realtor*
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021
Residence POt. 6024

OUTSTANDING BUY
In Hillcrest

2605 34th St. S.E.
In Washington's Hilltop Development Overlooking the City

6 lovely rooms, 2 MASTER SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS (bedroom and bath on 1st floor) full cellar, oil heat, modern kitchen, big living room with fireplace, detached garage, lovely lot next to alley. You've never seen so much house for only

$8,950

Open Sunday and Daily

Cross Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge (S.E.) to Branch Ave. Turn right and continue past Alabama Ave. to our office on right for information.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4625 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
NOrth 7471

3247 Quesada Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,500

New, detached brick home with slate roof, on lot 150 feet deep. Excellent floor plan and construction. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat.

• • • •

6424 31st Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Large wooded lot, quality-built, new all-brick detached home with slate roof. One of the bedrooms is exceptionally large. Automatic heat; garage.

Price, $9,450

• • • •

3713 Jenifer Street N.W.

Just east of Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C.—New, semi-detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.

$9,650

• • • •

3307 Quesada Street
$13,950

Early American Colonial Reproduction. A lover of Colonial architecture will enjoy inspecting this property. 6 rooms, 2 baths, many interesting details.

• • • •

3710 Ingomar St. N.W.
$12,950

Just west of Connecticut Ave. On shady street, this home, although not new, is in perfect condition. Center-hall Dutch Colonial. Has sun parlor and 4 bedrooms. Owner moving to Florida—might exchange for Florida property.

• • • •

5555 Bradley Boulevard
$11,950

The most attractive new house in this section. Its location is excellent—in zone of increasing value. Huge lot. 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory.

J. Wesley Buchanan, INC.
916 15th Street N.W.
ME. 1143

FOR LEASE *in* PERMANESQUE VILLAGE
TO DESIRABLE TENANT

LARGE living room with fireplace . . . knotty pine dining room with fireplace . . . den . . . electric kitchen . . . breakfast room and pantry on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Automatic hot-water heat.

Beautifully wooded site, with gorgeous view. REASONABLE RENT.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

Dining Room of Post-Paul P. Stone Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room of The Washington Post model home at 1323 Allison street northeast. Built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, it features the attractive new development of Michigan Park, and will be open today and daily until further notice.

Home Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

No. 3336 Runnymede place northwest, a center-hall Colonial type brick home containing three bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine, and one-car attached garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mrs. Nellie W. Shircliff.

Study Rooms Help Youths Better Marks

Parents Can Aid Pupils by Furnishing Place With a Little Care.

By Lonore Kent.

Now that the youngsters have turned back to their books and schoolrooms, educators are calling attention to the fact that not all the responsibility of bringing home good report cards lies with the children. It's up to the parents, they say, to see that the students of the family have a quiet, comfortable and well-lighted place to study.

Decorators and architects having a hand in the construction of new homes are recognizing the need for such a room in a household—far enough from the radio so that the studious members of the family will not be distracted and sufficiently distant from the living room so that the rest of the family does not have to curb its chatter or miss favorite programs because "Sally and Junior are studying."

Such a study room may be Sally's or Junior's own room, or it may be a cubby-hole devoted entirely to the acquiring of knowledge. By giving thought and care to the furnishing of such a place, many parents are discovering that they can be decidedly helpful in overcoming the study-resistance of their offspring.

Unique Study Room.

One mother whose son would-rather kick a football any day than open a schoolbook, overcame his aversion to studying by fixing a unique study room for him. She adopted the colors of the college his football idol attended—deep blue and scarlet—and combined them with pearl gray and a deep gray-green. Around the base of the wall she had a deep-blue dado painted. Along the upper edge of this, a narrow stripe of scarlet was applied.

The upper wall and ceiling were coated with a light pearl gray which served as a perfect background for two greatly enlarged photographs that practically filled two of the wall spaces between the dado and the ceiling. One was taken from an excellent newspaper photograph of the boy's idol in football uniform plunging straight toward the camera with the pigskin beneath his arm. The other photograph was of the stadium of the coveted college with the grandstand jammed with a wildly cheering audience and a football game in progress on the field.

Between the windows was a small card, framed in scarlet, on which appeared the college's scholastic requirements for the members of its football team. This, she hung without a word, so that her son might have before him the silent warning that unless he was a star in his studies, he couldn't be the football star he desired.

Comfortable Furniture.

She selected comfortable furniture—chairs of the right height, a desk with a large working surface and spacious bookshelves. These she had painted the same deep blue as the dado and the woodwork. As the soft wood of the boor was in bad condition, she had it lacquered a deep green. The same green, combined with blue, was repeated in the simple fabric of the curtains and the blue wooden valances, edged with narrow stripes of the scarlet, added the finishing touch to the windows.

To the lighting she gave particular attention. She wanted to be sure that there was enough light to protect her son's eyes and also wanted to be sure that it was evenly distributed so that it did not glare on the pages of his books and in this way cause him headaches. She had an expert from her light company to advise her in the matter.

The boy is so pleased with the decorations in the room that he spends all the time he possibly can there. The psychological effect of the decorations inspired him with an urge to study that has become a habit. He has been bringing home excellent report cards ever since he began to study in the football room.

OPENING A NEW
ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOME
Facing New Government Park
The Talk of Washington! **TODAY!**
10 Sold

5233 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

SIX, 7 and 8 Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, 6¼-ft. Electric Refrigerator, 2 Real Fireplaces, 7 Clothes Closets, Big Recreation Room, Johns-Manville Double Type Insulat., 15 Kitchen Cabinets, Rear Stairway, Chestnut Trim, GE Automatic Heat, Ideal Location, Close to Stores, Schools and Transportation, Deep Lot, Brick Garage.

OPEN EVER DAY AND NIGHT TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

It Is Living at Its Very Best in

Gorgeous Scenery **WOODLAND** *Handsome Houses*

You don't have to sacrifice any city conveniences to live in Woodland and enjoy its beautiful trees, its charming community life—and the comforts of a modern home, designed, built and equipped as only Cafritz "Lifetime" homes are built.

Sample House
Furnished by Palais Royal
7408 Custer Road

A brick bungalow; planned on a big scale; located on a big 65x120 foot lot, surrounded by trees; electrically equipped kitchen; automatic heat; luxuriously appointed bath; large attic, which is ready for you to add extra rooms and bath if you wish; commodious garage.

$8,950

Handsome Corner
7329 Custer Road

Is another type of Woodland homes. A big 4-Bedroom house with 2 baths. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor—you know what a convenience that is. Electrically equipped kitchen; attached garage; a whale of a big lot, covered with trees.

$11,950

We Will Help With the Financing.

Open For Inspection Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

Directions: At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway on the left—the entrance to Woodland.

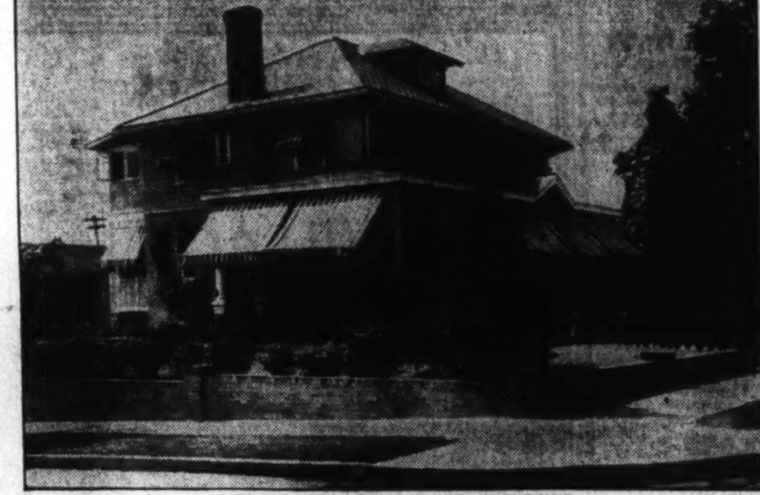
HEALTH HOME

1404 K St. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Owners, Architects, Developers

IRRESPECTIVE OF WHETHER YOU ARE BETTING ON THE DONKEY OR THE ELEPHANT,
"YOUR BEST BET WOULD BE TO PURCHASE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE."
DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER NOVEMBER TO SELECT YOUR RESIDENCE.
YOU CAN SAFELY INVEST IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL AT ANY TIME
A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND COMPACT CORNER HOUSE IS SITUATED ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION WITH A WONDERFUL VIEW AND IS SURE TO APPEAL AS TO PRICE, CONSTRUCTION AND LOCATION.



1700 Webster St. N.W.

Large Corner Lot

$19,500 WITHOUT EXTRA LOT **$22,000** WITH EXTRA LOT

Seldom does the opportunity present itself to purchase a property as reasonably priced or desirable as this attractive home. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this residence complete in every detail and livable. It is in perfect condition both inside and out and contains on THE FIRST FLOOR: living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room and 36-ft. wide front porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 enclosed porches. UNFINISHED ATTIC. BASEMENT: laundry, storage cupboards, heating plant, lavatory and toilet. Two-car detached garage. THE LOT IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH SHRUBS, FLOWERS.

Among the many special features are: oil burner, automatic hot-water heater, screens, awnings, Frigidaire. Attractive brick wall around property.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY.

5100 39th Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Large Lot, 150 Ft. Front by 267 Ft. Deep

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in Chevy Chase. ITS WOODED AND FORMALLY landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

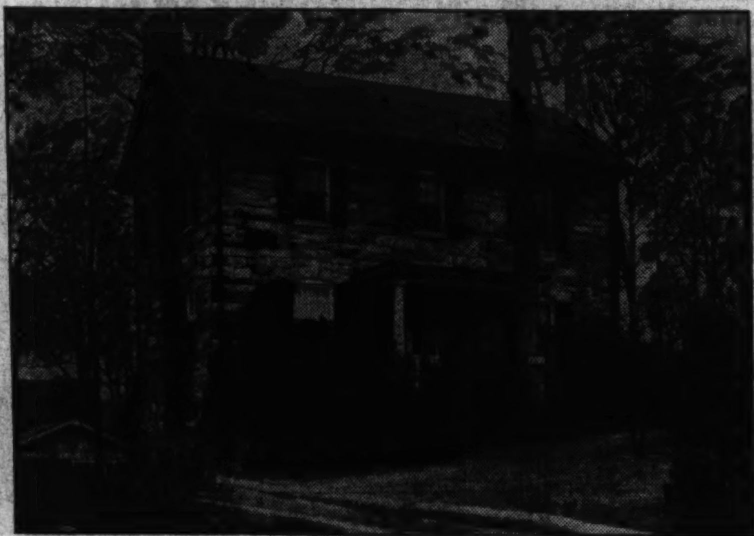
FIRST FLOOR—LIVING ROOM (20 ft. x 31 ft.), opening on to covered veranda, overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty. DINING ROOM (16 ft. x 18 ft.), LIBRARY (15 ft. x 18 ft.), RECEPTION HALL (10 ft. x 15 ft.), KITCHEN (13 ft. x 16 ft.), LAUNDRY (9 ft. x 13 ft.), STORAGE ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY LAVATORY, LARGE COVERED FLAGSTONE PORCH 22 FT. LONG, WITH FLAGSTONE TERRACE. BACK STAIRCASE TO SECOND FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS (Master bedroom 20 ft. x 22 ft., bedroom 14 ft. x 18 ft. bedroom 15 ft. x 15 ft., bedroom 18 x 13 ft., bedroom 13 ft. x 17 ft.). ENCLOSED PORCH 11 FT. x 16 FT., HALL 6 FT. x 19 FT., HUGE CLOSETS, LARGE LINEN CLOSET.

BASEMENT—SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH BOILER ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, GENERAL BASEMENT AND THREE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE. HARDINAGE OIL BURNER.
ATTIC—Unfinished, with exception of a complete bath.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

THIS HOME, SITUATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURBS, IS ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUYS ON THE MARKET AND AFFORDS YOU A RARE OPPORTUNITY!
PRICED LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE



4516 30th St. N.W.

In Beautiful Forest Hills

LOT 65x150, CONTAINING 9,206 SQ. FEET

It's your own fault if you do not grasp this real opportunity to buy a marvelous home at **$15,000**

Stone Colonial Home, which was privately built. The First Floor contains reception hall, living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen, two porches. Second Floor, exceptionally large master bedroom, two other bedrooms and bath. Basement, laundry trays, maid's toilet. 2-car stone garage. Beautifully landscaped lot, containing many dogwood, beech and oak trees.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right to 30th St. and left to house

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

Week Days Call Nat. 4080

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976

'Autumn Edition' of Post Model Home at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

The "Autumn Edition" of The Washington Post model home opening at Burnt Mills Hills, development of the R. E. Latimer Co., for which Phil D. Poston is director of sales. Burnt Mills Hills is on the Colesville pike, 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Harris Shapero Exhibit Home Open to Public

Superb Dwelling Located in 3900 Block of Massachusetts Ave.

The superb work of a master builder, a home is being shown today at 3927 Massachusetts avenue northwest, in the select Massachusetts avenue section, by Harris Shapero, the constructor. This "electric kitchen health home" is priced at $17,300.

Erected by this well known builder of fine homes, the offering represents the best construction and quality of materials and is an outstanding value at the price. Beautifully draped, and furnished with rugs by Hintlian, it will be open today and daily. It may be seen by driving west on Massachusetts avenue, west of Wisconsin avenue to the 3900 block.

The residence is of all brick construction with Vermont slate roof. It is of center-hall type wtih large living room and open fireplace. There is a screened living porch adjoining; a spacious first-floor library with knotty pine paneling, and a bright, cheery dining room.

The second floor has three large bedrooms with ample closet space and two tile baths. There are also two finished rooms on the third floor. The basement contains a recreation room, servants' toilet, boiler room with oil heat, and laundry tubs. The entire house is caulked, insulated and weatherstripped and there is a two-car detached garage. Visitors are also invited to inspect other homes either completed or under construction.

A Masterpiece by a Master Builder

In the Select Massachusetts Avenue Section

$17,300

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

3927 Massachusetts Avenue N. W.

Built by a builder of fine homes, of the finest construction and quality materials. This home is an outstanding value at the price.

This all-brick home with its Vermont slate roof is a center-hall type with large living room and open fireplace, with screened living porch adjoining; modern all-electric kitchen, spacious first-floor library with knotty pine paneling; a bright, cheery dining room. The second floor has 3 large bed rooms with ample closet space and 2 tile baths. There are 2 finished rooms on third floor. The basement contains recreation room, servants' toilet, boiler room, with oil heat, and laundry tubs. The entire house is caulked, insulated and weatherstripped, and there is a 2-car detached garage.

See Our Other Homes Finished and Under Construction

Beautifully Draped—Rugs by Hintlian
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive west on Massachusetts Ave., west of Wisconsin Ave. to 3900 block.

HARRIS SHAPERO, Builder
ADAMS 1539
WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME

Value Out of the Ordinary

In This Group of 6 Distinctive New Homes Remarkably Priced

ALL TRADES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

2 ALREADY SOLD

Exhibit House, 5442 30th St. N. W.

Draperies By Ligon *Rugs By Manoukian*

CONTAINING seven large rooms (every bedroom a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and materials—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration.

Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block.

Open Daily and Sunday

METZLER—Realtor

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

SUNDAYS—NIGHTS AD. 0620.

Two Real Buys NEWLY RENOVATED

In St. Gabriel's Parish
914 DECATUR N.W.
Seven Rooms—Bath 4-Car Garage

Close to street cars, theater and stores. Two stories and cellar, brick 20 ft. wide, with hot-water heat, electrical refrigeration, sleeping porch and extra full bath in basement. Suitable for two families.

16th St. Highlands
5705 COLO. AVE. N.W.
Seven Rooms—4 Bedrooms—Built-in Garage.

Just above 14th and Kennedy Sts., this attractive semidetached home has hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weather strips, large front porch and built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores, churches, bus and street cars.

Both Must Be Sold
Open Daily & Sunday 2 to 6

L. T. GRAVATTE
730 15th St. Realtor Nat. 0753

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED
2325 Wyoming Ave.
Lot 65x135

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVE. AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Center-hall arrangement with LARGE TILE VESTIBULE, TWO CLOAK ROOMS and lavatory, LIVING ROOM WITH FLOOD OF SUNSHINE, library with fireplace, beamed ceiling dining room entering into TILED SOLARIUM, breakfast room and pantry, with COPPER SINK, TILED SIDE WALL kitchen. There is a driveway entrance at end of the spacious hallway. SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER bedrooms and completely enclosed sleeping porch. 3 beautifully TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, one TILED BATH servant's room and bath. BASEMENT: Bryant Gas Heater, laundry, maid's room and bath. There is a paved driveway to a 2-car garage.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Stroup Realty Shows House On N. Capitol

Corner Brick of 2 Floors Contains 7 Rooms and 2 Baths.

A home showing of unusual interest is that being presented today by Stroup Realty Co., at 5419 North Capitol street. It is a corner brick home of two floors and containing seven rooms and two baths (with bedroom and bath on the first floor), colonial type center hall, and built-in garage.

It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m., and may be visited by the following route: out New Hampshire avenue to Kennedy street to the exhibit. Submitted at a popular price, this opportunity may be secured for terms less than rent. The presentors may consider a smaller house in trade for it.

The house is remarkable for its substantial construction, beauty of design, comfort and convenience of floor plan and completeness of equipment. It opens to an inviting hall with convenient cloak closet and graceful stairway to the upper part of the house.

On the first floor there is a spacious living room with broad, welcoming fireplace, the living room is well lighted, equipped with bracket lights, the handsome dining room affords an unusual amount of light and wall space.

To the rear of the dining room is a modern kitchen. The equipment and arrangement of this room are complete and efficient in every detail. The former includes standard double drainboard sink, cabinet units, large refrigerator, Detroit Jewel gas range, Sanitas walls and inlaid linoleum. The decoration affords a harmonious color scheme. All the work space is compactly assembled at one side of the room, saving steps for the housewife and providing a roomy arrangement for the dinette portion.

There is an arched entrance from the dining room. A system of arched entrances to various rooms of the house enhances the beauty of its interior arrangement. On the second floor are three comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, one being of the master type with private bath. Both baths are of delightful colored tile and Sanitas walled. There is ample storage space throughout the residence and all of its suitable rooms have large closets.

The broad, lighted basement contains room for full laundry section, gas heating and boiler facilities, completely apart from a large amount of space available for the intriguing recreation room with its attractive fireplace.

The entire structure is fully insulated with rock wool, insuring seasonal comfort. It is thoroughly caulked and weather-stripped. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot, this house is bordered by 50-foot streets and located on one of the highest and most healthful sites in the District.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

1 Block West of Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

New all-brick white Colonial center-hall corner home. Library or bedroom on first floor. 7 rooms, 2½ baths. In fine neighborhood.

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE

GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES
1405 I St. N.W. NA. 1353
BETHESDA BRANCH
5600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

KLINGLE GARDENS

Five Minutes Drive to the Heart of the City

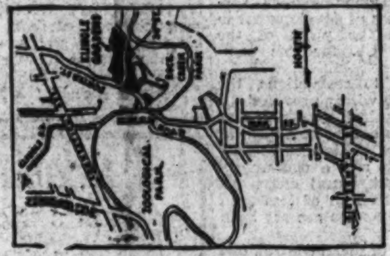
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Nos. 3514-3518 24th St. N.W.
Lighted Until 8:30 Evenings
Rugs by Manoukian

Spacious, comfortable, these dwellings of stately Colonial architecture, meet every modern requirement for living or entertaining. Walled flower gardens and spacious lawns add beauty and distinction to them. They are priced several thousand dollars below real worth.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

KLINGLE GARDENS affords a sylvan retreat in Rock Creek Park, only three blocks to a shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.

PRESERVED VALUATION and continued enhancement of property values are assured owners in Klingle Gardens, as all essential factors for sound investment—location—environment—natural beauty—accessibility and imposed restrictions—combine to make this intown suburb, unique among the city's finer residential communities.



Porter St. between Conn. Ave. and 16th St.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
Builder & Developer
Phones CL. 9738—GE. 9806—GE. 9564

Beautiful Homes . . . Priced to Sell . . . Vacated for the Day
Each One a Distinct Bargain

6510 MAPLE AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Right in the heart of one of the loveliest wooded sections of Chevy Chase, Md., on lot fronting 60 ft. by average of 190 ft. deep, with great trees. A center-hall residence, 9 rooms, including study, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 screened porches, oil heat and electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. Offered at a price reduction of nearly $6,000 below its former price. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west to Maple Ave. and north to house.

1312 IRIS ST. N. W.

SHEPHERD PARK

Located in that beautiful section just east of 16th St. extended. On attractive lot 50x132. Built of brick, stucco and half timber; 8 rooms (4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS); Celotexed attic; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage; screened side porch; basement fitted up for recreation purposes. Priced down for quick sale. Can be reached by driving out 16th St. to Iris St. and east to house.

4515 CATHEDRAL AVE.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

One of those lovely places in "The Garden Spot of Washington." A charming place on beautifully landscaped lot 50x150. Seven rooms (4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS); maid's room and bath; automatic heat and refrigeration; screened front porch; 2-car detached garage and other features of comfort and utility. House and grounds have been kept in fine condition and price is right. Drive out Mass. Ave. past traffic light at Wisconsin Ave. and left on Cathedral Ave. to house.

7542 ALASKA AVE.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS

A former Silver Star Home. Beautifully built and finely located near the Walter Reed Gov't reservation. On wide street of fine homes. Big lot, with number of shade trees, pretty lawns, shrubbery and flowers. A center-hall type, 8 rooms, including music room and enclosed, heated sleeping porch, 2 baths, storage attic, oil heat, big electric refrigerator; garage. A spacious, livable home at moderate price. Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. and east to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NATIONAL 9306

New Westgate Development Stirs Interest

Many Visiting Homes Project in Northwest Section.

The new Westgate development is thronged with visitors these days. Many beautiful home sites have been sold there and many homes have been erected embodying the individual ideas of the owners interpreted by the companys architests. These distinctive homes have a setting of woodland beauty and in design, interior plan, equipment and decoration express the newest ideas in comfort and convenience. Westgate is presented by William Boswell.

In the construction of these homes, the owners have realized a considerable saving by building in a low-price market and have thus obtained better homes for less money surrounded by restrictions for architectural harmony and for social control to maintain the exclusiveness of this outstanding new home community.

The ideal location of Westgate makes a distinct appeal to those who love the beauty of a natural setting. Situated on Massachusetts avenue, ⅜ of a mile beyond the District line, it is easily accessible to the heart of the city. Lack of traffic congestion permits one to reach the business district in a short 15-minute drive, comparable in point of time with the Bureau of Standards on Connecticut avenue.

Rolling, Wooded

Its topography offers a variety of gently rolling wooded hills whose contours will be maintained through an attractive plan of development with winding roadways in sharp contrast to the conventional gridiron plan with its disregard of preservation of scenic beauty and natural advantages. Westgate is also close to the exclusive country club section of Maryland and is surrounded by types of development in harmony with the plans of the Simpson Peak Co. for this community.

With regard to restrictions, the developers have wisely provided for architectural control, requiring that all plans for residences be approved by the company. This assures harmony in design and a community free from "architectural eyesores." No lot has a frontage of less than 55 feet, and all homes are set back from the curb.

In the matter of social control, one is protected against undersirable neighbors in Westgate, for the developers are building this community on a foundation that will preserve its exclusiveness and maintain a standard of living that wil contribute to the pride of ownership and civic interest.

Homes in Westgate are built to the individual requirements of owners, whereby they may express their desires in the matter of design, plan, decoration and equipment through proper architectural interpretation of their ideas. In this community homes of English, Norman and colonial design may be built, but the Spanish and Italian types of architecture, as well as bungalows, are prohibited, as they do not lend themselves with grace to the character of the development.

When one considers that an individually-designed detached home with garage on a lot with 55 to 65 foot frontage can be built for $10,000, using high grade material and latest equipment, he is immediately impressed. In addition, the surrounding restrictions for architectural and social control contribute to maintain his investment and assure him of neighbors whose standards of living are in harmony with his own.

Westgate is easily reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign. Representatives are in attendance at the field office daily and Sunday until 9 p. m., and visitors may inspect the homes under construction and go over the plans of the company's architects.

Wide Board Floors.

Old-fashioned wide board floors, returned to favor, are particularly adapted to the painted spatter finish.

Handsome New Homes in Country Club Grove Development

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the 14 homes now being completed by the Virginia Gardens Development Corporation and offered for sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, local realtor, with branch office in Hillwood Estates, Va.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL HOME

$16,500

Corner Blackistone and Carvel Roads
WEST MORELAND HILLS

9 Rooms, 3 Baths, 1st Floor Lavatory, Sleeping Porch, Screened, Terrace, Automatic Oil Heat, All Modern Appointments.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left 1 block Blackistone Rd.

2 DUPONT CIRCLE SANDOZ, INC. DECATUR 4010

First Showing **New Colonial Home**

5419 N. CAPITOL ST.

Built by N. Nathan

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH

Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Kennedy Street, right to North Capitol Street and home.

CENTER HALL COLONIAL—7 ROOMS—2 BATHS

One of the finest homes in this choice, high location. Transportation facilities and stores as well as schools are within easy access. The house itself is compactly designed. From the center hall, a large living room with fireplace opens to the left, on the right is a bright, cheerful dining room; directly to the rear is a modern gas-equipped kitchen. There is also a bedroom and bath on this floor. The second floor has three large bedrooms and two magnificent tile baths. Ample storage space, large closets, bright, full cellar with large recreation room and separate boiler room. The entire house is insulated, weatherstripped and has a slate roof.

Open and Lighted Today and Daily

STROUP REALTY CO.

Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

New Corner Home in Grasslands

4330 43rd Street N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon

$12,500

One Other House $10,750

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 3 blocks to house.

FHA

HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

In Chevy Chase, Maryland

WITHIN 3 BLOCKS OF CHEVY CHASE CLUB

216 RAYMOND ST.

This lovely home is conveniently located in exclusive Chevy Chase—it contains 7 rooms, two baths, large screened living porch, oil heat, garage—large trees shade the home. It is in excellent condition and convenient terms of purchase can be arranged.

$13,500

Drive out Sunday afternoon via Conn. Ave. to Raymond St. (1 block past Bradley Lane) turn right 2½ blocks to property.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16th St. NA. 9453

B. H. GRUVER PRESENTS THE FINEST GROUP OF ROW HOUSES IN WASHINGTON

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT

in GLOVER PARK

EXHIBIT HOME

2438 39th Pl. N. W.

To Reach—Drive West on Calvert Street from Wisconsin Avenue to 39th Place, then south to property.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

The sample house tastefully furnished by Hilda M. Miller is a model of perfection. Besides being located in exclusive Glover Park, only 10 minutes drive from downtown Washington, these homes contain many unusual features. Solidly built of finest brick, you will be instantly impressed with the feeling of lasting contentment that prevails.

- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Six and Seven Rooms
- Two Tile Baths
- Two Fireplaces
- Three and Four Bedrooms
- Built-in Garage
- Recreation Room
- Beautiful Lawns
- Finest Workmanship
- And Materials

B. H. GRUVER

816 INVESTMENT BLDG. *Owner & Builder* NA. 1737

★ A BEITZELL OFFERING ★

FIRST SHOWING

in beautiful wooded, restricted

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

Washington's Finest and Most Conveniently Located Suburb

SEE

- 4-inch rock-wool insulation
- Furred walls—Waterproofing
- Draintile around footings
- Highest quality construction
- Fine quality slate roofs
- Copper metal work, guttering
- Finest workmanship
- Carefully planned interiors
- Large, spacious rooms, bedrooms and closets
- Large, screened porches
- Artistic architecture
- Wood-burning fireplaces
- Paneled recreation rooms
- Gude landscaping
- Large terraced, wooded lots
- SEE THE FINEST HOMES IN OR NEAR WASHINGTON comparable to homes selling at $1,500 more.

Priced from $7,450 up

To Reach Country Club Grove—Drive out picturesque Canal Rd. through old Georgetown—cross Chain Bridge and straight ahead up Glebe Rd., 1 mile to N. Chesterbrook Rd., turn left at sign.

Furnished Model Home

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

$9,950

3824 North Chesterbrook Road

Beautifully furnished and draped by Hilda N. Miller, Decorator.

It is next to impossible to find another suburban spot so lovely and beautiful, and so conveniently located (but 15 minutes into the heart of downtown). It is even harder to find another group of homes comparable selling at $1,000 to $1,500 more. Inspect our exhibit home—beautifully furnished—see for yourself why we say, "NO GREATER VALUES IN WASHINGTON"—

Open Sunday and Daily 'til 9 P. M.

We Save You 25%

WHY?

1. Our own Architect designs our homes—individual plans (no two alike), or we will design a home for you and incorporate your own individual desires and ideas.
2. Purchases in carload lots for cash enables us to save money by tremendous discounts—the saving is passed on to you.
3. We purchase land in acreage years ahead—the savings here are reflected in our lower prices.

Houses Priced From $7,450 to $12,500

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT Realtor

Virginia Gardens Development Corporation

1422 K St. N.W. Owners, Architects, Builders National 3949

Crowds Visit Gruver House In Glover Park

Offerings in 2400 Block of Thirty-ninth Place Are Now Open Daily.

Crowds are visiting the latest triumph of B. H. Gruver, master builder, in Glover Park. They are fine houses on the west side of the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest. The presentations are featured by an exhibit dwelling, 2438 Thirty-ninth place northwest.

Many surprising features will be found in this newest group of Gruver-built homes ranging in type from six to seven rooms, three to four bedrooms and containing two tile baths, two open fireplaces and built-in garage. Equipped with modern gas appliances, they may be seen by driving west on Calvert street from Wisconsin avenue to Thirty-ninth place, then south. They are open today and daily.

The first floor plan for these offerings provides, in general, for concrete covered front porch with private vestibule entrance with coat closet; living room of generous size with log-burning stone manteled fireplace; arched opening between living room and dining room with china cabinet; bright dining room, kitchen with latest Oxford built-in cabinets, cream enameled finished double-drain sink, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, insulated gas Quality range and floor linoleum of selected design; rear porch and stairway from living room and from kitchen to second floor. Some of the living rooms are 16 feet by 17 feet 4 inches and some 16 feet by 19 feet 4 inches.

Second-floor plans call for large master front bedroom with private shower bath, two or three other bedrooms and main bath with shower and numerous closets. Basement plans arrange for complete recreation room with brick open fireplace, meter room, service toilet, laundry trays, storage closet, automatic Pittsburgh storage water heater, Bryant gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage.

General features included with these homes are paved streets and alleys, which improvements have been paid for; brick terraced lawns with shrubbery, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, screens, weatherstripping and caulking, ⅞-inch oak flooring over subfloor, genuine brown ash doors, interior hardwood trim with golden oak finish. Lighting fixtures are furnished by O. R. Evans and the wall paper decorations are by the Capitol Wall Paper Co.

The houses are of new English Normandy type and are designed for comfort. Glover Park is a model colony of modern group homes at popular prices. B. H. Gruver is a veteran builder of hundreds of homes. He conceived and originated the Glover Park development and has built approximately 300 homes there. The section is situated on a high elevation, convenient to John Stoddard Grade, Gordon Junior High and Western High Schools, a public playground, public park, stores, street car and bus lines.

These houses are among the first of group type to contain air-conditioning in its modern sense. The most advanced form of winter heating, having the full indorsement of Washington Gas Light Co. engineers, has been installed. This Bryant gas air conditioning system not only furnishes perfect even warmth during any kind of weather, but its circulated conditioned air means protection against colds, sinus and other winter ailments. In summer, also, no-draft circulation of air gives comfort without chilling.

It is the policy of the Gruver firm to complete each home in a very substantial manner with skilled, experienced workmen. Only high-grade materials are used in the construction. The Gruver organization has had more than 26 years' experience in building houses. Representatives of the firm are on the premises to furnish complete information regarding terms and prices of the various types of homes offered.

FHA Insures Loans.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the national housing act.

A Residential Classic in Burnt Mills Hills Project

Post Staff Photo.

A rambling farmhouse of the Western type, just completed at Burnt Mills Hills for Mr. and Mrs. James Cope. Mr. Cope is the Washington representative of the Automobile Manufacturers Association of the United States. The house was built by the R. E. Latimer Co. and sold by Phil D. Poston.

Home Is Opened By Sullivan Bros.

A beautiful new home open in La Salle Park, a distinctive new community, is announced today by Sullivan Bros. It is located at 4316 Nineteenth street northeast and may be seen by going out North Capitol street to Michigan avenue and out Michigan avenue to Nineteenth street and the property.

The home's location is convenient to public and parochial schools. The dwelling is of detached, all-brick type containing six rooms and two baths. It is of quality material and construction.

It has slate roof, gas heat, garage, finished attic, recreation room and is located on a large lot. Fully insulated and weatherstripped, it will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Camouflaged Radiators.

To make radiators and steam pipes less noticeable in a room, paint them the same color as the walls or wood trim. Pipes near the ceiling can be painted the same hue as the cornice. Radiators and radiator covers are treated in the same manner.

Two Drainboards For Sinks Advised

Inasmuch as the sink is the work center of the kitchen, it is highly desirable when replacing a worn-out fixture to choose a sink with a double drainboard which allows plenty of room.

This type of sink is made in 60, 74 and 78-inch lengths. If the kitchen is too small to accommodate a sink of this length, the single drainboard types may be used.

Two popular lengths are 42 and 52 inches. Drainboards may be either on the right or left side. Where space is extremely limited, sinks as small as 24 inches may be used.

Ceiling Tints.

There are many attractive tints suitable for painting ceilings. If you wish to start the day off in a cheerful mood, it's a good idea to have the ceiling of your bedroom coated with a soft peach color or a pale pink. These colors give a cheerful glow to the room by lamplight or dawn.

Unusual Color.

The tendency in exterior painting is toward unusual color combinationes that lend distinction to the most unpretentious home.

WHEN YOU VISIT
The
Washington Post
MODEL HOME
at
Burnt Mills Hills
Be Sure To Inspect The
ELECTROL
OIL BURNER

The Electrol burner was included in the equipment of this Model Home because it provides the greatest comfort, convenience and economy in home heating.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave. ME. 4840

New and Skillfully Planned to Meet the Demands of Modern Living

$16,000

NO. 14 BLACKISTONE ROAD (above) is a Colonial home of rare charm, carefully planned to meet the needs of modern and social life. A distinguishing feature is a rear deck enclosed with a high brick wall leading from wood-paneled library with log-burning fireplace. This is truly an intimate garden spot overlooking flower beds and rockery.

Other modern conveniences are first floor powder room, three splendid bedrooms, two baths, spacious closets, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, storage attic, etc.

NO. 18 BLACKISTONE ROAD (below). A modern, soundly planned and constructed all-electric home, embodying all the charm, spaciousness and conveniences of home described above.

Photo shows two attractive breeze-swept decks with canvas floors affording widely different views of Maryland and Virginia.

Each house has a special steel oil burning furnace with summer and winter domestic hot water.

BOTH HOMES BUILT BY HARVEY L. JONES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Watherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Proclaimed an Outstanding Architectural Achievement

THE AUTUMN "EDITION" OF The Washington Post MODEL HOME IN Burnt Mills Hills

THE HOUSE
Massive Living Room
Large Dining Room
Splendid Library
Ideal Electric Kitchen
Four Perfect Bedrooms
Two Exquisite Baths
Unusual Recreation Room
Card Room
Maid's Room and Bath
2-Car Built-in Garage
Electrol Oil-Burner
Excellent Materials
Superior Workmanship

THE LAND
1¼ Acres
320 Feet Frontage
Elevated Site
Extended Views

DESIGNERS
Dillon & Abel

OPEN
Sunday and Daily 10 to 8

Genuine Appreciation and **Generous Praise** were heaped upon the lovely "Autumn Edition" at its initial showing last Sunday.

A distinct departure architecturally from the many beautiful homes for which Burnt Mills Hills has become noted, this Pennsylvania type of the Dutch Farm-House may rightly be called a classic.

Spreading nearly 75 feet across the front, its graceful lines fit harmoniously into a landscape unusually beautiful the year 'round.

Every room of generous size, and exquisitely decorated in the pure Colonial manner, this home offers the last word in luxurious living for a large family and unsurpassed opportunity for the entertainment of friends.

Located in an area overflowing with Nature's rich bounty, and comfortably near other impressive homes **on 1 to 5 acres,** this delightful Dutch Homestead, with extended views of unusual landscape beauty, presents to the discriminating family a **Rare Opportunity** and an **Outstanding Value** that are irresistible.

It is a privilege to live at Burnt Mills Hills, where deed restrictions protect the present and safeguard the future. Here Good Neighbors, Good Architecture and Safe Investment prevail.

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD ON SELECTED SITE.

FOUR EXHIBIT HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY, Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Maryland SHep. 2630—GE. 1271

Permanesque Village Grows In Popularity

Many Admirers of Beautiful Homes Praise Houses in Alexandria.

Many admirers of beautiful homes are praising The Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Many Visitors View Houses Of Schwinn Co.

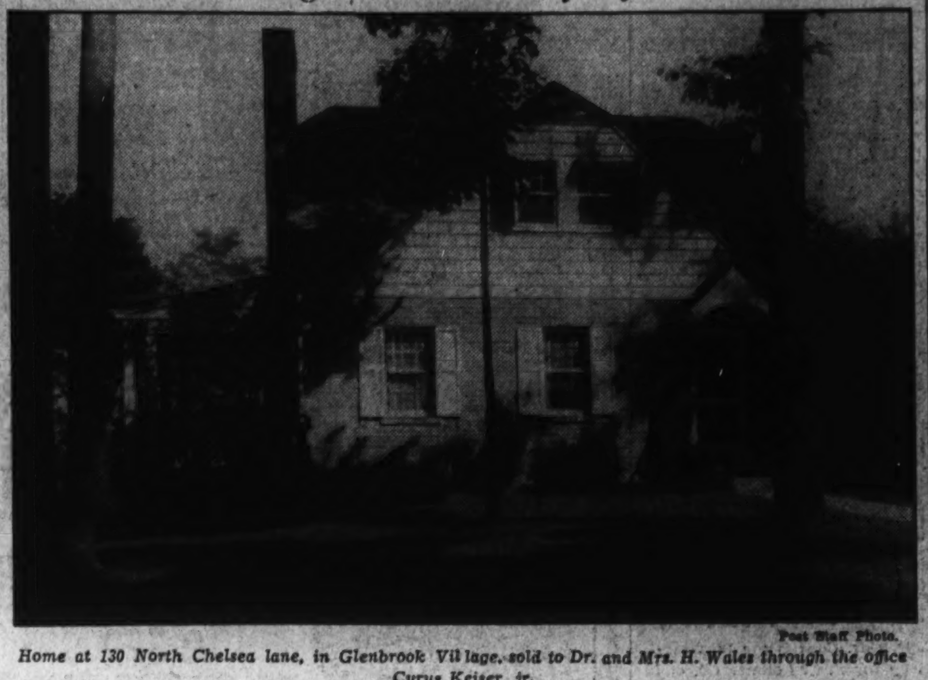
Many visitors are inspecting the fine presentations being made by Schwin, Inc. One is a group of individual charm and distinction at 5512 to 5526 Thirtieth street northwest, in Chevy Chase. Another is a smart model home with eight rooms and three baths at 132 Ingraham street northwest. Both are open daily until 9 p. m.

The first group of five distinctive homes may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Military road and turning right to Thirtieth street and left to homes. Center hall planned, they contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, extra room for use as library or sun room, lavatory, four bedrooms and two baths. There is a full basement and detached garage.

The Ingraham street home, priced at $8,950, may be seen by going out Kansas avenue northwest to Ingraham street and right direct to the home. This house has a large Nu-Wood paneled recreation room and an extra finished room in the basement.

It has gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, large landscaped lot, 157 feet deep and many other outstanding features.

Glenbrook Village Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 130 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, sold to Dr. and Mrs. H. Wales through the office Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Builder Held Eager to Show Model Houses

"Builders today, more than ever before, take pride in showing their model homes to the public," stated L. LeRoy Gritzan, manager, automatic heating division, of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"Every model home reflects the ability and creative effort of its builder in offering to the buyer all the modern comforts and conveniences at an attractive price. Through the many model homes now open for inspection, the public has opportunities to see the latest in construction and the newest in labor-saving and comfort-providing appliances and equipment.

"Gar Wood has always taken an active part in creating public interest in model homes because of their educational value to home buyers. Hundreds of model homes are equipped with Gar Wood Tempered-Aire automatic heating and air-conditioning systems. It has been found that many home buyers prefer to inspect the Gar Wood system after it has been installed in a home and made ready for automatic operation.

"The dwellings are open to the public through the courtesy of the owners or are placed on sale by the builders themselves," said Gritzan. "Builders always advertise the location and description of their model homes in the newspapers. When visiting model homes prospective home buyers gain valuable information about the quality and practical use of various building materials, about landscaping, room arrangement, wall treatments and finishes and the many other details of home design, arrangement and construction."

Home Shown by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Home at 3747 Dewey street, at the corner of Dewey street and Prospect avenue, in Brentwood, Md., furnished by Hilda Miller and presented today and daily by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

'Split-System' To Condition Heat Perfected

Warm Air Radiator Now Used in Combination by Fitzgibbons Co.

The latest "split-system," or combination conditioned air radiator system, is now being distributed by the Fitzgibbons Boiler Co., Inc., manufacturers of steel heating boilers for over 50 years. The unit is a distinct advance in the development of the rapidly growing air-conditioning industry.

According to local Washington dealers, winter air conditioning is far more important than air conditioning by refrigeration in the summer time, because eight months in the year you are living in your house, whereas in the summer you are outside most of the time. Therefore, it is important that you breathe properly circulated, cleaned, humidified and heated air.

The foundation of the equipment is a Fitzgibbons steel heating boiler, using either a gas burner, oil burner, or stoker, while mounted on top of the boiler is the air-conditioning equipment. The unit is an attractive-appearing, compact piece of equipment.

Air passes through spun glass filters, which remove dirt and pollen. The air is next driven by an electric fan into a chamber, where it is humidified and cleaned by a fine mist of warm water sent from a self cleaning spray nozzle.

The cleaned and humidified air is heated by what is known as a "heat exchanger" and it is then blown through ducts into certain rooms of the house. From these rooms it is returned to the air-conditioning unit, where it is mixed with a fresh supply of air, then recleaned, rehumidified and recirculated.

Certain rooms in the house, such as the kitchen, bathroom and garage, however, are heated by radiators, as it is not desirable to return air from these rooms. A regular piping system from the boiler supplies heat to these radiators. In this way, the name "split-system" has been developed because some of the rooms are heated by conditioned air, and others by radiation.

Another advantage of this unit is the inclusion of a domestic hot-water coil, known as the "tanksaver," which gives an abundant supply of hot water for the kitchen, bath and laundry in both winter and summer. With the "tanksaver," no outside storage tank is necessary—a factor which saves expense and adds greatly to the appearance of the unit, especially when it is installed in a basement in which a recreation room is located.

Of course, considerable relief can be obtained by turning on the fan in the summer and circulating air through the house. In several installations, a coil is placed in the main duct-trunk line and well water, city water, ice water or a refrigirant circulated through the coil. Cooling the air also brings about a certain amount of dehumidification.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Painted Fireplaces.

If the bricks surrounding a fireplace have damaged surfaces or do not agree in color with a room's decorative scheme, they may be coated with a casein or cold water paint. This simulates the old-time treatment discovered in old houses where the fireplace brickwork was often painted white.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

120 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

Brand New! This charming home in the fastest growing section around Washington. Three bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, garage. The entire house is insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Open today and daily.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA Insured Mortgage System

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

Price Reduced $2,200

On This New Brick Colonial Home

4112 17th St. N.W.

1 Square West of 16th Street—Close in

Eight spacious rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, two-car garage with overhead doors. Priced at what you would expect to pay for a smaller home in a less desirable location. Many special features, such as plastering over wire lath with furred walls. Thoroughly insulated, recessed radiation. Oil heat. Best Buckingham slate roof, copper guttering. Weather-stripped. Bronze screens. Large wooded lot.

Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W.
Phone Di. 6410

FOR SALE

Acre and Half-Acre Home Sites

in LIVE IN LUXMANOR

On Old Georgetown Road Between Bethesda and Rockville

Thirty-five minutes' drive from downtown to property. Weekly bus pass $1.50. Only ten minutes by bus or auto to churches, stores, schools and theaters, either in Bethesda or Rockville. Just ten to twenty minutes' drive to ten country clubs.

A COMMUNITY OF MODERN BRICK HOMES WITH CITY CONVENIENCES AND COMFORTS ALREADY ESTABLISHED. Wide, hard-surfaced streets. Reasonable restrictions to protect your home investment.

Priced from $650 to $1,250 (half acre) on terms

Drive out Saturday or Sunday and select a site on the bus line or nearest to the main highway.

We Will Build and Finance for You

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (Old Georgetown Road) 'til you come to Luxmanor.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

Washington's Most Magnificent View

FROM A BEAUTIFUL HOME

4419 42nd St. N.W.

Designed and Built Under Supervision of Dillon and Abel. In a strictly residential community convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation; 1st floor paneled library; 1st floor lavatory; 3 spacious bedrooms; 2 complete baths; attic; paneled recreation room with fireplace and front entrance; basement lavatory; built-in garage; gas heat. Particularly recommended as a physician's home and office.

Open Today and Daily

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Out Wis. Ave. to Yuma; left to 42nd; right on 42nd to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Glover Park Hills

Overlooking picturesque Whitehaven Parkway. It is a wonderful site for these wonderful homes that all Washington is talking about.

Exhibit Home **2115 Huidekoper Pl. N. W.**

Open every day and evening, including Sunday.

Here Are Two Interior Views

They give you a partial glimpse of the very exceptional type and character of these homes into which we have put our experience in designing and construction. We have planned them to be the best home value in the City of Washington, and everybody says they are.

Unusual Designing
Unusual Construction
Unusual Equipment
Unusual Decorations

$9,550 Special Price and Terms

The location is as remarkably convenient as it is extraordinarily attractive, with schools, churches and stores handy—but out of eyesight and earshot.

At the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues—turn south on Wisconsin Avenue into 37th street—continuing on 37th Street 2 blocks to Manor Place and in to Huidekoper Place.

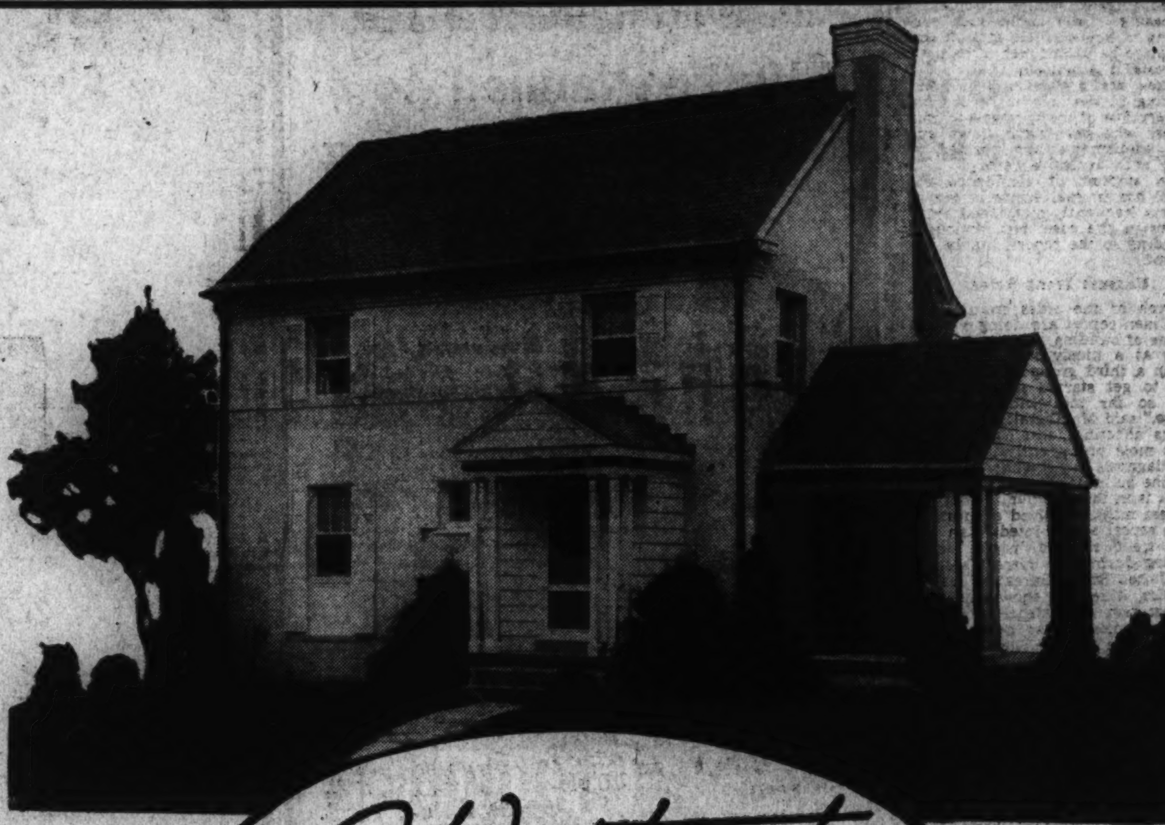
Tune in WRC Sunday mornings at 10:30 and listen to "American Homes" program sponsored by us.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

MOSS REALTY COMPANY

Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776

Evenings and Sundays Only SHep. 3742



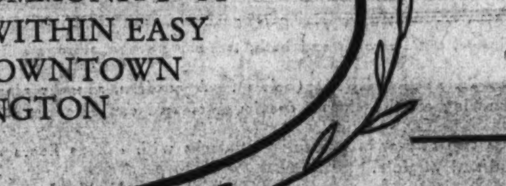
Westgate

A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES WITHIN EASY DRIVE OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

Exhibit Home—5409 Worthington Drive

TRULY a remarkable home. One of the finest-built homes in any subdivision in or around Washington. The floor plan of the exhibit house is one that will instantly please every woman. There is a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room and modern gas-equipped kitchen with breakfast room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two tile baths. The entire house is weatherstripped, insulated and has a slate roof. Dollar for dollar, there is more value in this house than in many other houses selling for several thousand dollars more.

Westgate is the garden spot of Washington. Just one block from exclusive Massachusetts Avenue in nearby Maryland, the location is greatly enhanced by towering shade trees and rolling hillside. The developers plan to erect about one hundred homes in this community, no two of which will be alike. The varied style of architecture will be one of its most attractive features.



$9,650

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Builders—SIMPSON-PEAK CO.—*Developers*

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agent

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Home Building Is Far Behind Other Indexes

Three Reasons Are Given by Various Leaders for Cause of Lag.

Chicago—Residential construction is viewed by the diagnosing eye of the home building and home owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League in a bulletin issued recently. This branch of the construction industry even with its 61 per cent gain in volume in the first six months of 1936 over 1935, is lagging far behind many other recovery indexes, and its revival is known to be heavily spotted geographically.

With the fact generally admitted by leaders in government and business that mortgage credit is ample everywhere, new search is being made for the nature of the brakes now being applied. Leaders in the savings, building and loan business, which has furnished $200,000,000 of financing to the construction and repair of homes during the first seven months, were asked by the committee to give their opinions.

Increasing building costs, uncertainty about future employment sufficient to keep up the amortization and interest on the mortgage, and high taxes on residential real estate were the big three named by various leaders as causes of the lag.

Building costs have advanced 20 per cent in the last eight months in one city of more than 200,000 inhabitants reported for by a building and loan leader. Such conditions affect many localities and definitely retard building, without showing up in the general indexes of the cost of building, it is pointed out. Even the indexes on building costs, however, show that an average increase of 24 per cent has come about in the past three years, from a national point of view.

Definite Strides.

Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., chairman of the league committee, says that the consensus of the leaders representing a careful cross-section of the Nation is that home building will continue to go ahead perhaps at the same general rate of improvement as has characterized 1936, the revival making definite strides in those localities where shortages in housing are becoming the dominant factors in the situation and where simultaneously the earnings of salaried people are increasing. Only under such conditions is home building profitable enough to be undertaken at its present costs, it is indicated.

Taxes are a deterrent to home building in the opinion of one out of every five of the savings and loan leaders who gave their views, and high assessments are pointed to along with excessive rates.

The amount of confidence the public has in real estate is one of the less frequently mentioned hinge factors in the case, but obviously, according to the report, highly important.

Unusual Trend Noted.

"Some of the cities from which these men report are doing a boom volume of building, others are going along at a nicely improved pace, and in a third group all of the efforts to get started with building have so far met with little response," said Mr. Donaldson. "Conditions affecting local communities figure most prominently in the entire diagnosis as to what is wrong with the building market, indicating that it is in the community that the problem must be solved eventually.

The report also pointed to an unusual trend noted in the home building during the current season. The United States Bureau of Labor statistics, it recalls, shows that the greatest gain in residential building in recent months has been in the cities in the two smallest population classifications. This is looked upon as a reflection of the fact that building costs are likely to be lower in such communities.

Showing that the home building revival still has far to go, the committee indicates a falling-off in the percentage of increase over last year from April to May and from May to June, with July showing a slightly larger increase than June. Even at that July home building was only 49 per cent ahead of July, 1935, as compared with the first six months' margin of 61 per cent over the year before.

Homes Built by Simpson Peak Co. and Shown by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

View showing homes in Worthington drive, in the new Westgate subdivision, built by Simpson Peak Co. and being presented by William Boswell, sales agent. Ten homes have been built and seven of them have been sold. Erection of 100 homes is contemplated in this section.

Paint House Exteriors Before Winter Sets In

Contrary to the popular notion that painting the exterior of a house or its outbuildings is necessarily a spring-time job, the really strategic time is often just before the winter sets in. After the window and door screens are taken down and the awnings removed, a great deal of woodwork is exposed to view which was before concealed.

Also when the leaves of vines, shrubbery and trees fall off, the details of the house are more clearly exposed. Two or three coats of good paint now will take away the shabby air which the house may reveal when its summer foliage is gone.

Varnish Protects Finish.

It is sometimes advisable to use a final coat or two coats of varnish over paint and always over stain. Varnish protects the finish, makes a harder wearing surface and simplifies cleaning.

Home Gardening Is Growing Hobby

Home gardening is fast becoming the chief hobby of at least one member of every American family owning a lot large enough to turn around on. It's fun to lay out a garden, plant, and watch different kinds of flowers and shrubs develop and bloom; but there are plenty of adversities, particularly from stray animals and from vandals who cannot resist the temptation to pick anybody's flowers and to trample down vines and plants getting what they want.

No one wants to exclude the public from enjoyment of flowers and hedgerows, but it is often necessary to put up some barrier against trespassers who thoughtlessly or maliciously destroy in a short time the devoted work and care of many weeks. These fences or walls should be as beautiful as possible, designed to harmonize with the landscaping scheme of the garden itself.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3344 Runnymede Place N.W.

Electric HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. three squares to Runnymede. turn right to property.

Other Homes Finished and Under Construction

THERE is little that can take the place of a well constructed, comfortably planned home, combining the elements of beauty and utility. Such homes have gained an enviable reputation for Mikkelson in Highwood.

This newest exhibit home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Living room 13x24.6. Art metal kitchen cabinets. Finished attic, furred walls, copper pipes.

Attractively Priced

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

NEW HOMES
In Huntington Terrace
BETHESDA, MD.

$6,150 to $6,450

Easy Terms

Exhibit Home—1104 Grant St.
16 SOLD—3 LEFT

New 5-room detached brick bungalows, basement, large attic, Electrolux, latest gas cooking range, hot-water heat; living room with wood-burning fireplace; lot 60 feet wide; detached garage with private driveway.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

From Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road, drive 1½ miles to Cedar Lane, then 1 block West to Grant St.

HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
726 Jackson Pl. N.W. Met. 2401

KENWOOD EXHIBIT HOME

416 Highland Drive
FINAL WEEK'S SHOWING

While this beautiful example of early American is sold, the owner has consented to allow us to exhibit it one more week. The atmosphere of early Colonial days has been completely recaptured in this masterpiece of the architect's and builder's art. At the same time utility and livability have been taken into careful consideration in the matter of its modern appointments. Hundreds of visitors have admired it and you are cordially invited to inspect it. During this last week it is on exhibition it will be open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

ANNOUNCING
THE 2nd Washington Post MODEL HOME
In Michigan GARDENS
DESIGNED AND BUILT BY TOLSON, KEMP AND NIX, INC.

FEATURES

Three master size bedrooms.

De luxe equipped kitchen, breakfast nook with built-in dinette set.

Recreation room finished in knotty pine with artistic open fireplace.

Two colored tile baths. Lavatory on first floor.

Large screened living porch off dining room.

Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and spouts. Solid brick construction. Slate roof. Lovely Venetian blinds on first floor.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We will furnish lot, plan, finance and build to suit your own individual requirements

4441 Michigan Avenue N. E.

In the Heart of This New, Restricted and Controlled Development of Detached Homes

Convenient $11,950 Terms

IT is with extreme pride that we announce the second Washington Post Model Home in Michigan Gardens. Since the introduction of the first, a short time ago, six homes have been sold, and thirty in all are to be built.

THIS latest exhibit house is a magnificent Colonial painted a beautiful cream with brown trim. Built by master builders of better homes it achieves the ultimate in beauty of design, and architectural perfection with a pronounced charm that is indescribable. Fronting a broad 120-foot boulevard its location is one that is not easily surpassed.

IT features on the first floor a spacious living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, and tiled lavatory. The second floor contains three real bedrooms and two handsome tiled baths. The recreation room is paneled in knotty pine and has a woodburning fireplace. A detached garage is at the rear of the beautifully landscaped lot. By all means do not fail to include Michigan Gardens on your home inspection tour today. It is close to all conveniences and near Catholic University and the Monastery.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

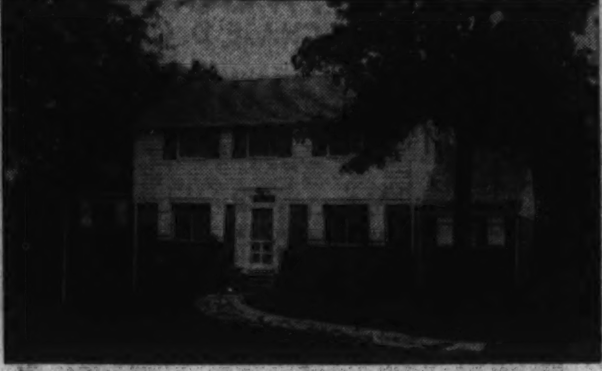
To Reach Michigan Gardens

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., then right to 14th St. N. E., then left to South Dakota Ave., and right to Michigan Gardens.

LOUIS H. HALL
Exclusive Agent
Realtor

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Beautiful Homes Recently Completed in the Permanesque Homes Village Colony



Post Staff Photo.

These lovely dwellings were recently completed in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 140 homes have been sold, erected, or under construction in the past year.

Permit Issued For $350,000 D.C. Apartment

New Building to Be Erected at 2929 Connecticut Avenue.

Henry K. Jawish was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect an eight-story apartment building at 2929 Connecticut avenue northwest, costing $350,000. Highway Engineering and Construction Corporation is the builder, and Dillon & Abel, the designers.

Luria & Katz, Inc., applied at the office for a permit to erect a three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 5616 Thirteenth street northwest, costing $100,000. Sam Novak is the designer.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Continental Baking Co., one and two-story brick and concrete bakery at 641 S street northwest; cost, $98,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., builder; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Fifteenth Street Heights Corporation, two-story brick apartment building at 2311 Fifteenth street and 1478 Belmont street northwest; cost, $60,000; W. E. C. Barrington, designer.

Trinity Episcopal Church, one-story brick and stone church at 7027 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $39,000; Martin Bros., builders; Philip H. Frohman, architect.

Reliable Construction Co., four two-story brick residences at 530 to 538 Oneida placenorthwest;cost $24,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Apartment Planned.

Charles Weinstein, three-story apartment and store building at 311 and 313 H street northwest; cost, $20,000; M. S. May, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 1820 to 1830 Burke street southeast; cost, $18,000; John R. Cadle, Inc., builders and designers.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick residence at 4212 Yuma street northwest; cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

United Presbyterian Church, one-story stone church building at 4420 River road northwest; cost, $19,000; George D. Savage, builder and designer.

William E. McQuay, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3946 Second street northwest; cost, $5,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

George Riffle Payne, two-story brick residence at 3806 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,000; two-story brick residence at 3802 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $5,000; 1½-story brick residence at 4521 Reno road northwest, cost, $6,000; Newbold Development Co., builder; Edward J. Huth, designer.

Gertrude J. Burch, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 1111 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $5,000; Joseph Duvall, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6014 Broad Branch road northwest, cost, $7,500.

Church Gets Permit.

Rev. Charles H. Hamilton, one-story frame dwelling at 915 St. Catherine street northeast, cost, $1,800; H. W. Turner, designer.

Bible Way Church of Christ, Inc., one-story brick and tile church at 1128 New Jersey avenue northwest, cost, $1,500; Bart Bogan, builder and designer.

Miss Elizabeth Linthicum, two-story brick and cinder block apartment at 716 and 718 Jackson street northeast, cost, $12,500; Dallas M. Grady, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Carl Iver Johnson, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3041 Ordway street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Matthew X. Stone, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 6208 and 6212 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $6,000 each; E. J. Conner, designer.

Carroll Construction Co., four one-story brick dwellings at 2212, 2216, 2220 and 2224 R street northeast, cost, $4,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

M. R. Stevens, two-story brick residence at 2818 Thirteenth street southeast, cost, $4,000.

Dwelling Is Proposed.

Isadore Stamler, two-story brick and stone residence at 4925 Conduit road northwest, cost, $10,000; Shapiro Construction Co., builder; Seward Dobbins, designer.

F. Logemann, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 2334 and 2336 Park place southeast; cost, $9,000. John Herath, builder; H. G. Herath, designer.

Joseph H. Breen, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6117 Western avenue northwest; cost, $6,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Creal & Turner, Inc., one-story brick residence at 4521 Forty-third place northwest; cost, $3,500. L. O. Turner, designer.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 1371 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $8,500. Two-story brick dwelling at 1367 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $8,500. Two-story brick dwelling at 1375 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $9,500. Clifton B. White, designer.

Albert B. Tew, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3370 Denver street southeast; cost, $6,000. Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

R. H. Stalder, twostory bric k and cinder block residence at 2428 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $5,500. Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

T. V. Fitchett, two and one-half story brick and frame residence at 4223 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,500. Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Linkins Expects Successful Year

The business leasing department of the George W. Linkins Co., reports that the leasing of business properties has been brisk during the summer and indications are for prosperous business in all lines in Washington for the next few years.

This office has recently effected the following leases:

Stores at 1244-6-8 Ninth street northwest to J. P. Scott, Inc., for wholesale automobile accessories; store at 1102 Connecticut avenue to Floselle, Inc., for a millinery, hosiery and gift shop; store at southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and M street to Jean Matou, Inc., for women's wear, linens and laces; 924 Ninth street to Sirica & Emmons for barber shop; 1918 Pennsylvania avenue northwest to Commerce Valet Shop; the building at 915 E street northwest to Adam A. Weschler & Son, auctioneers.

The three-story building at 1529-31-33 Fourteenth street northwest to Stanley H. Horner, Inc., for automobile sales and service; store at 1106 Connecticut avenue northwest to Mrs. Hannah Goldberg, for women's wear; building at 326 Independence avenue southwest, to J. Phillip Knapp, for wholesale and retail beer, wine and liquor business; store at 926 Ninth street northwest to Stanley Lee, for a laundry; 218 and 220 Massachusetts avenue northwest to Pelicano & Stellabotta, for gas station, automobile repair shop and supplies; 808 Fifth street northwest to Francis Jeter, for lunchroom; parking lot at northwest corner of Seventeenth and De Sales streets to Irwin L. Wagner; 1719 De Sales street to Lee Quen, for laundry.

Real Estate Personalities

John Saul, president of the B. F. Saul Co., has been named chairman of the Red Cross drive solicitation committee in local business circles. Among other workers in the campaign are J. Hawley Smith, Thornton W. Owen, Frank Bell and Karl E. Jarrell. Thomas Lake, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. offices, have already announced 100 per cent enrollments from their organizations in the real estate division of the campaign, headed by Fred A. Smith.

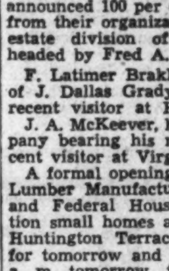
SAUL.

F. Latimer Brakley, of the office of J. Dallas Grady & Son, was a recent visitor at Hot Springs, Va.

J. A. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

A formal opening of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and Federal Housing Administration small homes at Cedar lane, in Huntington Terrace, is announced for tomorrow and Tuesday. At 10 a. m. tomorrow, there will be a brief discussion of the purposes behind the demonstration at Room I, United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Seventeenth and H streets northwest. Speakers will be Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association; Bruce A. Wilson, director, division of education, Federal Housing Administration; Howard Leland Smith, chief architect, FHA; Seward A. Mott, chief, land planning section, technical division, FHA; R. G. Kimbell, director, technical service; C. R. French, merchandising service, National Lumber Manufacturers Association. An inspection of the homes will follow the meeting.

M. L. Hanson, W. J. Nally and H. R. Mason are new salesmen with the office of William M. Throckmorton.



HALL.

Edward Sasnett, assistant to A. Jasper Moore, general sales manager of the Shannon & Luchs Co., has been ill.

Louis H. Hall reports great progress in sales and construction in both the Michigan Gardens and Woodridge Village developments.

The Governmental Research Association at its recent conference in Ann Arbor, Mich., gave the entire afternoon of one day of its program to the tax plan of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The entire morning of that day was given to a discussion of the future of the property tax.

Participants programmed in the afternoon discussion were: Lawrence G. Holmes, Chicago, secretary of the tax committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Rosina Mohaupt, member of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, and Jens P. Jensen, professor of economics, University of Kansas.

Miss M. V. Manning is new secretary of the office of the J. A. McKeever Co.

Mrs. Marie Warfield is new switchboard operator at the Shannon & Luchs Co.

John R. Sasser, president of Sasser Realty Co., Inc., in the Investment Building, reports an excellent fall business, his organization having made 11 transactions in ten days.

John G. Williams, Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, and chairman of the committee on real estate taxation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, died recently, after an illness of nine months, which he had not permitted to keep him from active leadership of the State real estate group and in the national committee.

Mr. Williams, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, was vice president of Albert M. Greenfield & Co., of Philadelphia. As president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association he led the movement for an over-all limit of 10 mills on the rate of tax leviable on real estate, major step toward which was taken when the Pennsylvania Legislature, at is special session recently closed, approved the bringing of such an amendment before the general electorate.

Many Praising Northeast Group

Continued from Page 1.

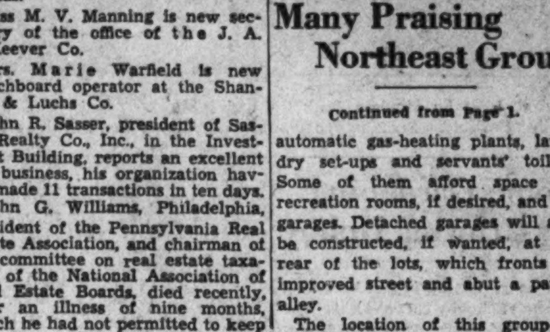
automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abut a paved alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped. To see this excellent collection of modern home offerings, go out Michigan avenue to Catholic University, bear right into Monroe street to Thirteenth street, then left to Allison street and right to the exhibit home.

The Finest New Homes You Have Ever Seen—and Real Values, Too

BECAUSE YOU CAN RENT HALF THE HOME AND HAVE A BIG PRIVATE APARTMENT YOURSELF



MODEL HOME **5127 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.**

Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller

HERE'S your chance to SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . large living room, dining room, bedroom and bath on lower floor. Arranged for living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor . . . rent half the house and let the rent pay for it! Wonderful location across from City Park, best construction, modern in every way. Gas furnace . . . garage . . . big lot.

ONLY **$8,950**

DRIVE OUT TODAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open to 9 P. M. Every Day

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

25% Net Return New 4-Family Dwelling

A splendid detached building. Constructed as fine as a private residence. Approximately 40 feet in width with unusually large apartments of four rooms and bath, each with private tradesmen's entrances, side windows, fireplace in living room, beautifully equipped kitchens and modern decorating.

Situated in best northwest rental area, one square from 16th street overlooking beautiful park.

WILL RETURN BETTER THAN $2,000 A YEAR ON INVESTMENT OF $8,500 IN CASH

Complete Statement on Request

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. AGENTS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A GORGEOUS AUTUMN HOME

MAPLESIDE, at 2409 Military Road, Va. A 7-room, texture brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2 fine fireplaces, 8 good closets, 3 of them with windows; finished basement, servants' rooms, built-in garage, oil burner and a large, enclosed corner porch.

Gas, City Water, Sewer and Electricity

Dogwood, sassafras, poplar and maple shade on the lot of 114 feet frontage in a select suburban community, with restricted covenants, at the Capital's very door.

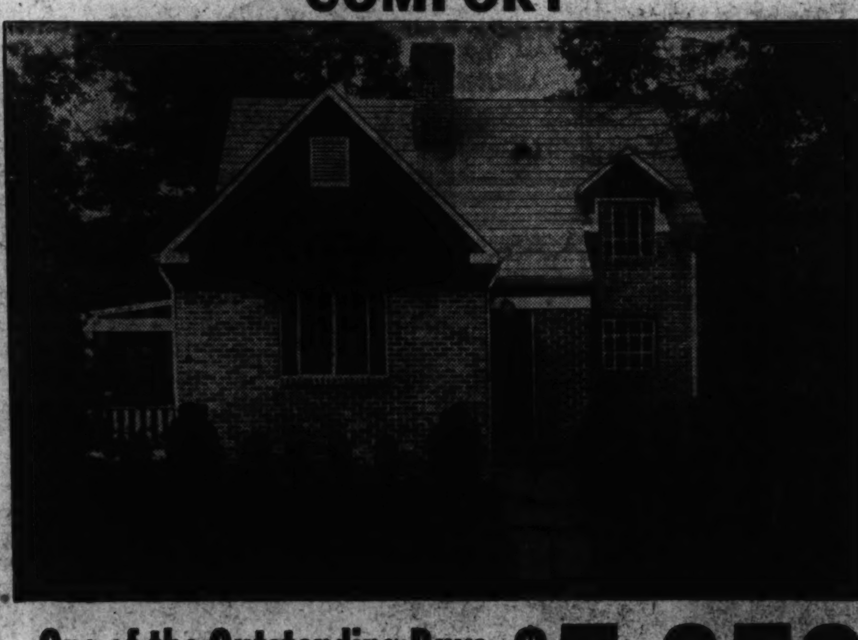
Five minutes (3 miles) from Key Bridge Circle, via Lee Highway and Military Road. Near to Cherrydale schools, churches and large, new stores. Arnold buses pass the house. Macadam roads.

Priced at **$11,500** *With Convenient Terms*

ERNEST G. WALKER, Agent and Builder

3307 R Street N.W. WEst 2566

Live in Beautiful *Permanesque Village*—Unsurpassed CONVENIENCE—LOCATION COMFORT



One of the Outstanding Buys in This Lovely Section $5,850

PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED AS LOW AS $27 MONTHLY

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MORE HOUSES HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD IN PERMANESQUE THE PAST YEAR THAN IN ANY OTHER DEVELOPMENT IN AMERICA. THERE MUST MUST BE A REASON.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

FIVE HOMES SOLD

IN THIS NEWEST AND FINEST JORDAN-BUILT GROUP

Another One Sold Last Week

Only four left in this latest offering. 9rooms and 3 baths arranged for 3 families with privacy for all, making it a home on the easy purchase plan or an investment.

1726 to 1742 D St. N. E.

$8,950

Terms Arranged

Sample House **1728 D St. N.E.**

Open Daily and Sunday **9 to 9**

Drive Straight Out D St. N.E. to Houses

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Featuring all brick construction; furred walls; rock wool insulation; screened, weatherstripped and caulked. The best of materials have been used throughout the entire development.

Fifty homes have been built by JORDAN and sold in this restricted community in the past eighteen months. Don't delay on these latest improved homes for they represent the first group with the THREE-FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

A most desirable location, only 3 blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools. Close to stores and transportation and a few minutes' ride to the heart of the city. See them today!

Do not fail to inspect 1741 D St. N.E. An extraordinary value in a corner containing many special features.

Owner—**J. A. JORDAN**—Builder

Decatur 5765

BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOMES IN NEW MARIETTA PARK

5710 3rd Place N.W.

Beautiful new homes arranged for two-family use. All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with bedroom and bath on first floor. The finest of architectural features include: completely screened, caulked and weatherstripped, built-in garage, copper gutters and downspouts. There is a large front porch overlooking a lovely lawn. Only one block from car line and 22-acre Ft. Slocum Park. Near stores, schools and big Van Buren Street recreation center.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: Drive out 5th Street to Madison, turn right 2 blocks to Third Place and left to new home group.

BROKERS PROTECTED

H. N. SHER

102 N. Carolina St. S.E. LI. 0406

Many Journey To See Model At Old Cedar

Numerous Building Sites Being Purchased on Maryland Beach.

Many prospective buyers are journeying to Old Cedar Point, Md., site of The Washington Post's second "Model Home on the Beach." The first Post model home in this community sold very quickly, as have numerous building sites.

Old Cedar Point, a planned and restricted development, fronts more than a mile on the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in Southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from 5 to 8 miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence, except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. Two of these have already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Friendship House. The Post home has for its design that of the noted Great Mills dwelling of St. Marys County.

This display house retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine-paneled walls, beamed ceiling, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There are wide rear and side porches. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt, Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk 2 feet; knotty-pine paneling, bronze screening and hard-cedar shingle roofing.

Durable Wallboards Popular in Offices

It is stated that durable and fire-resistant wallboards are becoming more popular for use in public buildings, industrial plants, office buildings, machine shops, garages and private residences. Although in their natural color, they are used for ceilings, walls, window casings and baseboards, they can be painted or grained for architectural effects.

Home Presentation by the Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4516 Thirtieth street northwest, in beautiful Forest Hills, presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Virginia Sale by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2311 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to Don F. Cosbey through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

1,000 Inspect Post Burnt Mills Home

Continued from Page 1.

connects with the hallway and a large built-in porch opens ox the living and dining rooms.

In the selection of wallpaper, its blending with the many exquisite and rare oriental rugs, coupled with the pure white Colonial wood finish and Venetian blinds, the decorator has shown great skill. There is a softness and interchange of tone and color that is delightful in its effects.

The land area connected with this house contains nearly an acre and a half, with over 300 feet frontage. It is well elevated and affords many opportunities for unusual landscaping and varied land uses. Many varieties of landscape, each beautiful in its own right, unfold themselves as viewed from each window and particularly from the large recessed porch.

Burnt Mills Hills is becoming a community of children. Its broad fields and woodlands, together with the nearby 60-acre Woodrow Wilson Boy Scout Reservation, offer nearly all the play facilities needed for those of younger years. Tennis courts, coupled with two nearby golf clubs, riding academy and miles of bridle paths, enable the older members of the family to enjoy out-of-door sports which are right at hand. The community already numbers many children of all ages. Riding horses and ponies, with attractive and properly located stables, are already in use, and more are planned. Vegetable and flower gardens are now reaching the autumn stage, while long-range planning looks to their renewal and amplification with the opening of spring. The full and happy utilization of the land for the enrichment and joy of the family is one of the purposes in "the Burnt Mills idea."

This idea gives the answer to many of the family problems of modern life. Its 1 to 5 acre sites provide secluded nearness for the entire family, while affording a haven of rest, relaxation and refreshment to those whose duties demand their daily presence in a noise-racked, traffic-laden city.

Burnt Mills Hills has now become a pronounced success in its plan of development. Deed restrictions protect the present and safeguard the future, and safe and sane operating policies insure safe investment.

Good architecture, varied as to type and design, provide a beautiful and unspoiled landscape with homes of distinction and simple charm, and the large land areas afford an extended setting that brings each separate unit into an harmonious whole.

Fifteen homes are now completed. About 45 will be the total for the 125 acres embraced in the tract. In addition to The Post Model Home there are several exhibit homes recently completed and open for inspection.

The general price range of homes is from $14,000 to $20,000. The development company has a comprehensive building program for the autumn and winter. Numerous homes also are being planned to order on selected sites.

Located on the Colesville pike three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light and 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington, the model home will be open today and daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

6219 31st St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New brick center-hall plan. Wonderfully built. Closest inspection invited. Modern to the minute. See it! You'll like it.
Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Near Rittenhouse and Utah Sts.
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

Poor Sidewalks Mar Appearance of Home

Poor sidewalks detract from the appearance and value of a home. Rough, uneven walks or paths often become muddy and slippery, cause painful falls, and also are hard on expensive footwear and difficult to keep free of snow, ice, sleet and water.

When they are not kept clear mud and water is usually tracked into the home, soiling floors and rugs and causing considerable unnecessary work.

Model House By Kleinpeter Much Admired

Many Attracted to Dwelling Put on Exhibit While Under Construction.

The second Washington Post "Model Home in the Making" is a center of interest for admirers of beautiful homes.

Construction of this unique exhibit dwelling is now occupying the attention of many home admirers. It is being constructed by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc. Because of the immense popularity of the corporation's first "Model Home in the Making," Kleinpeter has acceded to many requests of persons who followed the first exhibit dwelling through its various stages of construction, and is building this other structure, progress on which may be watched by visitors.

This second home is now under way at 4701 Western avenue northwest. The new residence will be of colonial architecture and white painted brick. tI is designed especially for a small family and will have two master bedrooms, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout and every modern feature that goes with a model home.

It is situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees. The home, now under roof, awaits the inspection of the public. The formal opening of the completed home will be announced at a later date. Its high elevation affords a view of the entire countryside.

The house will have a recreation room, if desired, in the basement. In this part of the dwelling there will be a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry wall. There will be a detached garage connected with the kitchen by a pergola. There will be many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. The home will contain five rooms and bath.

Stained Floors.

Floors stained a dull cherry color and varnished make an appropriate and practical base for old hooked rugs and early American furnishings.

Metzler Opens Exhibit House On 30th Street

Realtor Announces Two of Group in Northwest Section Already Sold.

A group of six distinctive new, remarkably priced homes, two of which have already been sold, is announced by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor. These presentations are featured by an exhibit house at 5442 Thirtieth street northwest, open today and daily.

They may be seen by driving out Military road to Thirtieth street and turning north a half block. Each contains seven large rooms, two baths, and sun parlor off the dining room. Their basement floors are really first floor levels.

The recreation rooms are as bright as upstairs rooms, the rear doors of the former being on the yard levels. They have maids' rooms with complete baths in other sections of the basements, and built-in garages. These houses have furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, automatic gas heat and Electrolux refrigeration.

Mr. Metzler announces that they are splendidly financed at 5½ per cent, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. All trades will be given prompt attention.

Furnace, Boiler Insulation Pays

Scientific studies have shown that insulation of industrial boilers, furnaces, and hot water pipes pays for itself several times over within a year's time.

In industrial plants it has been found that fuel costs make up a large portion of the overhead. If heat loss through heating plant surfaces can be reduced, fuel will be saved.

The same can be accomplished in the heating systems of most homes. Application of an insulating material will prevent the escape of warmth. Hot water and steam pipes should also be insulated if a heating system is to operate at maximum efficiency.

Shellac Saves Covers Of Child School Books

If you are in a community where your children's school books must be paid for, you will find it economy to shellac the fabric covers of the books. Use a thin colorless shellac, applying it evenly over the covers. It will lengthen the life and preserve the appearance of the books to such an extent that you may be able to resell them or keep them to be handed down to and be used by the younger children in the family.

The Outstanding Value in Washington
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS

$8,750
NEW HOUSE CONDITION
This 8-room, 2-bath house is spotless, having been reconditioned throughout. New linoleum. Frigidaire. Built-in garage.
1376 Sheridan St. N.W.
On a paved street where every house is new and beautifully landscaped.
Open Daily 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

Presenting—New Brick Center Hall Bungalows

DOORWAY

BATHROOM

FIREPLACE

SLIGO AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

The outstanding brick homes in or around Washington. Solidly constructed of brick and beautifully situated on a high knoll overlooking a beautiful wooded area. Constructed by one of Washington's outstanding builders, no detail has been overlooked to insure long life and lasting satisfaction.

OVERLOOKING A 250-ACRE PARK AND FACING A 70-FOOT BOULEVARD. These new homes, 3 OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD, have reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator and gas range. 2 large bedrooms, floored attic, large enough for 2 rooms, tile bath, gas furnace in utility room.

★ Features ★
- CENTER HALL PLAN
- 5 LARGE ROOMS
- FLOORED ATTIC
- ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- ALL PLASTER ON METAL LATH
- BRIGGS PLUMBING FIXTURES
- LOTS AS DEEP AS 200 FEET
- GAS REFRIGERATOR
- MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE
- GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
- INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$6,250

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH—*Drive out Georgia Ave. to the railroad underpass at Silver Spring. Turn right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign, bear left on Sligo and continue one-half mile to house on right, 200 feet west of Flower Avenue.*

MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SILVER SPRING, MD. GEorgia 4455

3 ALREADY SOLD
NOW OPEN!
A SENSATION
IN NEW 1937 HOMES
Only $8,950

Cozy Recreation Room.

MODEL HOME **132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** OPEN DAILY
OPEN TO 9:30 DAILY

THINK of being able to secure a 3-bath home for only $8,950 . . . Never before and possibly never again will this be possible . . . and what rooms . . . big, roomy generously proportioned . . . Master bedrooms, big closets . . . a lovely modern kitchen . . . a deluxe Recreation room and card annex . . . Extra finished room in basement . . . Carefree gas heat . . . finest brick Construction and workmanship . . . a big landscaped lot . . . all at the price of a small home . . . See this Model furnished home and you'll KNOW WHY THREE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION . . . DON'T MISS THIS!

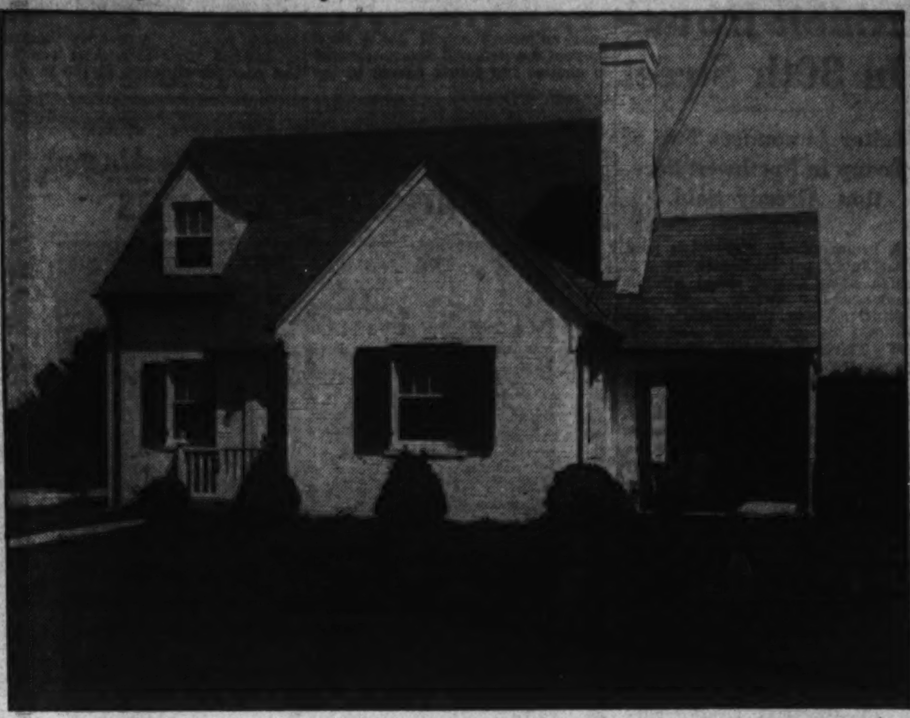
6 ROOMS • 3 BATHS • RECREATION ROOM SUPREME • LARGE ROOMS • FIREPLACE • GAS HEAT • 157-FOOT LOT • GARAGE •
Near Schools, Stores, Transportation.

DRIVE OUT *Out Kans. Ave. N. W. to Ingraham St. and right 2 blocks direct to Model Home.*

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Built and for Sale by
SCHWINN, Inc.
EMERSON 6468

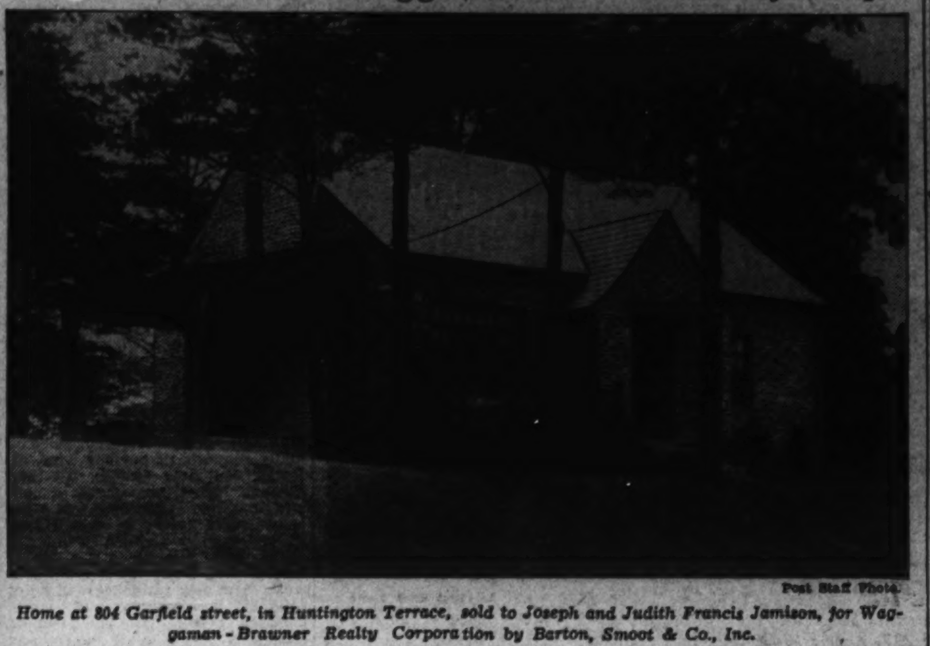
Westgate Sale by the Office of William Boswell



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5407 Worthington drive, Westgate, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, for the Simpson Peak Co., through the office of William Boswell. McGraw is an assistant secretary of the Union Trust Co.

This Home Sold for Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 804 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, sold to Joseph and Judith Francis Jamison, for Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation by Barton, Smoot & Co., Inc.

Neighborhood Analysis Topic At Convention

Bangs Announces Central Theme for Brokers at Louisiana Session.

A piece of real estate ends as its lot line, but its use has a thousand roots in the character and expected future of the neighborhood around it. To find its value you must look at the neighborhood as well as the property, appraisal specialists know. To find the mortgage risk you need to judge the neighborhood facts, mortgage specialists have emphasized more and more in the last two years. And to find the right buyer, under our changed conditions, and aid him in finding a property soundly adapted to his economic use, this same comparatively new tool of neighborhood analysis again has an important part, realtor brokers point out.

"Neighborhood Analysis as the Basis of Creative Selling" will be a central topic on the program of the brokers division of the National Assciation of Real Estate Boards when it meets in New Orleans in connection with the annual convention of the association, November 16-21, H. Clifford Bangs, local convention chairman, reminds.

It is significant that neighborhood analysis, tracing the roots of a property's use, is scheduled also by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the Association for discussion at the New Orleans meeting. The institute stresses the need for such analysis as the foundation of a management plan that would give a building its maximum earning power.

Walter L. Greene, Birmingham, Ala., will outline before the brokers division the way in which analysis of the locality can spot out the facts and so clear the way for creative suggestions for real estate use.

Mr. Greene, former chairman of the sales division of the Birmingham Real Estate Board and of the realtor secretaries division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was for six years sales manager of the Jemison Co's., Birmingham, and is now executive assistant to Robert Jemison, jr., State director for Alabama, FHA.

Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, will talk before the realtor brokers on preparing a sales plan for a single-family residence.

Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, sales manager, Baird & Warner, will lead a round table on new selling plans.

Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., will speak on follow-up systems and methods that real estate firms are using. Mr. Bradley, secretary and treasurer of the W. M. Dickinson Co., Trenton, was for years head of the New Jersey Real Estate License Commission.

Other topics on the brokers division program are: "Preparing the Sales Plan of a Commercial Property," "The Percentage Lease," its advantages and disadvantages; "Hiring and Keeping Salesmen," "Commissions and Special Services."

The program of the Institute of Real Estate Management at New Orleans is expected to include the making of a budget for a building, covering expected intake and outgo, and the supervising of this budget; cost of doing a property management business; adjustment of the rental schedule; maintenance and repairs; the primary question of depreciation; the management of group properties for sale.

Among those who have signified their intention of, or who contemplate attending from here are: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. William L. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton, Frank S. Phillips, Karl E. Jarrell, Leonard Downie, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Three-Family Group Offered By J. A. Jordan

Complete Privacy Insured for Each in Showing on D Street Northeast.

A showing of new "income-producing homes" arranged for three families with complete privacy for each is announced by J. A. Jordan, owner and builder. They are located at 1726 to 1742 D street northeast. Five homes in the group have been sold.

Each floor of these unique new homes is a separate apartment in itself. It is arranged so that it is a complete apartment with bedroom and living room. There are three full baths and three complete kitchens. Each home may be utilized, if desired, as a single home in itself.

These new brick structures have Vermont slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation, full screening, weather stripping and caulking, automatic heat. Their location is only three blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools, close to stores and transportation.

They will be open today and daily and may be visited by going out D street northeast to the properties.

Architects Preparing Housing Project Plans

Porter & Lockie, architects, are preparing plans for a multiple housing project of 51 duplex buildings of two, four and six units, or approximately 172 suites, it was announced last week.

The project is secheduled for erection at Washington and Lee boulevards, opposite Fort Myer, in Arlington County, Va. Washington & Lee Manor is listed as developer. The structures will consist of two stories and basements and will be built of brick, concrete and steel.

Overhead Garage Doors.

Garage doors lifting up overhead when they are open are proving convenient and popular.

New Dwelling Is Being Shown By Sandoz, Inc.

Westmoreland Hills Home of Colonial Design; Lot Landscaped.

Sandoz, Inc., is presenting an attractive, white-painted brick structure of Southern Colonial design at Blackstone and Carvel roads, in Westmoreland Hills, Md. It has a superior grade, Bangor slate roof, and is located on a lot containing 8,740 square feet with an additional 4,700 square feet of parking. The lot is landscaped and has some fine trees.

The heating plant consists of a Kewanee steel boiler with large coil, 45-gallon insulated hot-water storage tank for a summer and winter domestic hook-up, a thrush-flow control heating system and Rexall automatic oil burner with a 275-gallon storage tank.

There are Venetian blinds throughout the house and the wallpaper is by Thibaut, of New York. The dining room paper is the "Scenic Hudson" design, which was selected by House Beautiful for its "Bride's House" of 1935.

The living room is 22 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 4 inches. It has a paneled wall with fireplace, and French doors at one end leading to a porch. The dining room is 14 feet 8 inches by 14 feet 10 inches. It has three exposures, a door leading to the porch and French windows overlooking the garden.

The kitchen has a 7-cubic-foot General Electric refrigerator, large Qualit ygas stove, spacious cabinets, electric clock and blower fan. There is a powder room and lavatory on the first floor. The master bedroom is 14 feet 3 inches by 18 feet. It contains a bath with glass-inclosed shower, fireplace and sleeping porch.

There are two additional bedrooms, 12 by 13 feet and 12 by 12 feet 7 inches. There is ample closet space throughout the house, and an additional bath on the second floor with towel locker and linen closet. Access is afforded to the attic, where storage space has been provided. The recreation room, 22 feet 6 inches by 24 feet 6 inches, has an open fireplace and is completely paneled.

There are lavatory, maid's shower, laundry room, boiler room and maid's room in the basement. A semiconcealed double garage is built into the basement and affords direct access to the house. The house is insulated, furred and waterproofed throughout. The exterior basement walls are treated with iron waterproofing. There is a rear porch with doors to living and dining rooms. It is completely screened, has a flagstoned floor and leads out to a flagstoned terrace.

To see this house, drive out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line; turn left on Wetherill road one block to Albemarle street, one block right to Dalecarlia drive and left uphill on Blackstone road.

Choose Bristle Brush For Applying Shellac

When selecting a brush for applying shellac, choose a bristle brush; for Japan colors, a squirrel hair or camel's hair brush will leave the smootest surface. For lacquer, use flowing brushes made of oxhair, fitch or badger. When applying paint and varnish, use soft flat brushes of Chinese bristles, fitch or badger. Keep a varnish brush for varnish only.

Two Coats Advised In Painting Roof

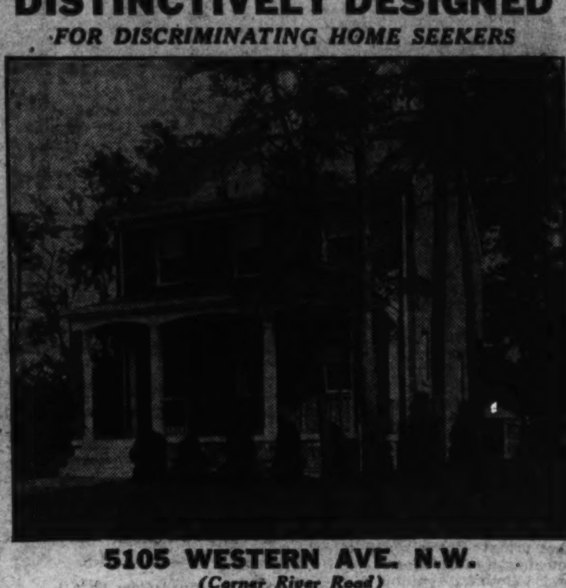
At the first sign of peeling or other deterioration of a tin roof repaint it.

Prepare the entire roof by cleaning the surface of loose scaling paint with steel wool, sandpaper or a wire brush. Then wipe it thoroughly with benzine or turpentine. Red-lead paint is usually used and should be applied on a clean surface in thin coats and allowed to dry at least a week between coats. Three or more coats are recommended.

A new metal roof should always be allowed to weather for two or three months before painting in order to free the surface acids in the metal which will otherwise loosen the paint.

830 20th St. South
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
$7,950
Including Oil Burner
A new Cape Cod bungalow in a fine section of Virginia. Five large rooms and bath. The entire house is screened and weatherstripped and is sturdily constructed of brick. The modern kitchen is equipped with an electric refrigerator and stove. An unusually large lot, 50x115 feet.
TO REACH: Drive out Alexandria Road to 20th Street and turn right 4 block to home.
Open Daily & Sunday to 7 P. M.
S. E. BROWN
632 19th St. South Jackson 1958-W

DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED
FOR DISCRIMINATING HOME SEEKERS



5105 WESTERN AVE. N.W.
(Corner River Road)
If you are weary of the ordinary and seeking the very best home and location in Washington, we invite you to inspect this Colonial brick of distinguished design, excelling in quality features—priced far below any home of similar character in a comparable location.
Three spacious bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, real wood-burning fireplace, large covered side porch, finished attic, hardwood floors throughout. Automatic hot water heat. Fully insulated. Furred walls. Slate roof. Screened and weather-stripped throughout. Garage. Finished attic.
Built by A. LUCHS & SON
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left to homes. (Corner Western Ave.)
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Waple & James, Inc.
REALTORS
1224 14th St. N.W. Dis. 3346

A COMPLETE HOME
In Every Detail
Quality and Efficiency Outstanding
See This Home Over the Week-End
One Left Out of 18 Built
In This Popular Group

214 Jefferson St. N.W.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
HOT-WATER HEAT
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH
Drive out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson, turn right to homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. Di. 1015

$500 CASH with easy monthly payments
ADAMSON'S NEW DU-BRICK BUNGALOWS

3747 DEWEY ST.
Brentwood, Md.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
$5,450
- Overlooking 5-Acre Brentwood recreation park.
- Large 50x120-ft. lots.
- DU-BRICK wall construction giving double vacuum insulated walls.
- Floored attic.
- Extra room for breakfast nook.
- Tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
- Near schools, stores and transportation. 18 minutes to center of city.

Something new in construction methods and VALUE. Never before have such quality features been incorporated in homes at this price and on such easy terms. See them today!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH—
Out R. I. Ave. N.E., five blocks beyond 34th St. to Henry St., turn left three blocks to home.
BAKER
REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3903 Warren St. N.W.
(Just off Wisconsin Avenue)
Large, detached frame house with slate roof containing 6 rooms, bath and inclosed sleeping porch; automatic heat; 1-car garage; convenient to public and parochial schools.
The Price and Terms Will Please You
Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

6601 PINEY BRANCH ROAD
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room and fireplace, side porch, slate roof, garage, large yard. Near stores and bus line. New condition.
Out 13th St. N.W. to Ga. Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. Corner house at Piney Branch and Van Buren Ave.
Open Sunday to 9 P. M.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

The Washington Post Model Home in
Meadowood

The Finest Brick Home at this price on the market today
Electric HEALTH HOME
$9,000
WITH ½ ACRE OF FERTILE GROUND
Location: On Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond traffic light at Silver Spring.
The home shown contains 6 spacious rooms and bath; large attic room, built-in garage; oil burner, and is complete in every detail. Best of materials and excellent workmanship. The land area is ½ acre, with 200 feet frontage. Many large forest trees, with an abundance of sunshine on its eastern exposure. Three other attractive homes now completed and on exhibit—$8,500 to $9,000. Meadowood will plan, finance and build on selected site, or will sell its choice sites outright with reasonable restrictions.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Built by MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N. W. SALES AGENTS NA. 1438

ANOTHER
New Wardman Group
of Low-Priced Houses

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
—Note the Construction—
All brick, furred walls, bronze screens, hardwood trim and floors, weatherstripped and heated recreation room
$7,250 and $7,450
FHA After Down Payment, $52.50 Per Month Pays Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance—No Commission or Renewals FHA
Sample House Open 9 to 9
503 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block; Turn Right to House
Schools, public, parochial and Jr. high, are within 3 blocks.
A 20-acre playground keeps the kiddies off the street.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home DI. 3830

Home Owning Appeal Grows In Newlyweds

Figures Show Those Buying in This Class Well Represented.

Reports received by the Federal Housing Administration indicate that a good percentage of new homes purchased under the insured mortgage system are being bought by newly married couples.

In the opinion of Federal Housing Administration, the proportion of newly weds moving into new homes is greater today than in many years, and will continue to rise during the coming several years.

This opinion is based on the fact that the insured mortgage system provides a means to home ownership almost as easy as "paying yourself rent," and that this new method of home ownership is being used at a rapidly accelerating rate throughout the country.

There were 1,060,554 marriages performed in the United States in 1931, the latest year for which official figures are available. The number has been considerably less in the years since then, but is believed to be approaching again the predepression level, according to reports.

"Under ideal conditions," officials stated, "each newly married couple should have a new home in which to start their new life together. Even in the boom years, however, only a small proportion of newly weds were able to move into homes of their own."

One of the chief causes of this inability to own a home was the lack of a reasonably sure and easy method of buying a home.

New Plan Helps.

"Such a method was established, however, in 1934 under provisions of the national housing act and already has come into national use.

"The majority of persons contemplating marriage today may make satisfactory and immediate arrangements for home ownership by 'paying themselves rent,' without undergoing the long interval of waiting for 'rainbow's end' or assuming heavy financial obligations.

"The insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration is the stanch ally of the newlyweds or others eager to purchase a home. Under this system, homes need not be the far-distant dream to be attained at an advanced age, but are within easy reach to be readily acquired and thoroughly enjoyed while purchase is being made."

Application may be made at any bank, building and loan association or other private financial institution approved as a mortgagee by the Federal Housing Administration and arrangements made under the insured mortgage system for the purchase of a home on which the monthly payments need not exceed the sum their prospective budget allows for rent.

Sixteen thousand dollars is the maximum amount and under certain circumstances the maximum time of 20 years is allowed to accomplish home ownership under the insured mortgage system, while there is no minimum under the regulations. The loan must not exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, and must be repaid in equal monthly installments.

Advantages Stressed.

Among the many advantages of the insured mortgage system, FHA officals remind, is the fact that while the house is under construction it is regularly inspected by representatives of the Federal Housing Administartion, who require rigid fulfillment of contracts from builders and others who assist in erection of the new home.

Another benefit, they state, is the knowledge the purchasers have of just what payments are expected of them each month. Payments do not vary. There are no unexpected expenses, as all costs have been included and opportioned to suit income without being burdensome.

The insured mortgage system, they say, extending as it does over a long period, obviates worry, uncertainty and expense connected with the old-time mortgage which was arranged on a shorter term basis and required refinancing at intervals, or necessitated the acquiring of second or third mortgages with their attendant expense.

Should larger payments be possible, home ownership may be acquired sooner and interest and incidental costs may be reduced, they explain. Each payment increases the equity and brings the purchaser one month nearer eventual home ownership.

Homes Prepared For Cold Weather

We live at home more hours during winter months than in any other season. We overlook the fact that comfort can come only in a well-maintained home, and we do not consider making repairs during the winter.

This condition is purely the result of habit. There are many things which can be done to our houses to make them more livable and many which are badly needed to prevent the rapid deterioration which occurs when repairs are not promptly made.

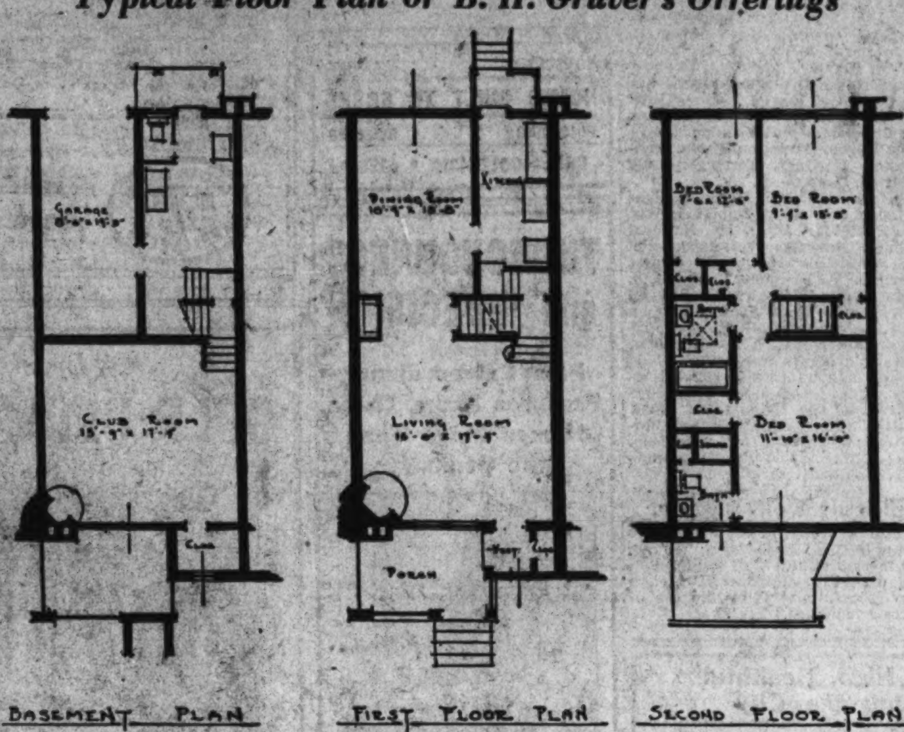
Be sure to check up your house during the fall to prepare it for winter.

Thirtieth Street Showings by Cuvier A. Metzler

Post Staff Photo.

These homes featured by an exhibit dwelling at 6442 Thirtieth street northwest, are being presented today and daily by Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor. Two of the six have already been sold.

Typical Floor Plan of B. H. Gruver's Offerings



Typical floor plan of homes in the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest, being presented by B. H. Gruver, builder. Equipped with Bryant gas air conditioning, they represent six and seven room and three and four bedroom type. They are featured by an exhibit home at 2438 Thirty-ninth place northwest, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and open today and daily.

Ford Company To Inaugurate Clearance Sale

Drive First Nation-Wide of Its Kind in Firm's History.

For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, Ford dealers throughout the United States Thursday will launch a Nationwide used car and truck clearance sale, which will continue throughout October.

The aim of the drive is to put into the hands of new owners before the month ends more than 150,000 sound, dependable used cars and trucks, taken in trade in the sale of part of the 1,000,000-odd new 1936 Ford V-8s produced this season. The drive is the first Nationwide clearance sale of its kind ever conducted by Ford dealers en masse.

Launched just in advance of the advent of cold weather, the clearance sale is intended to enable those whose own cars not likely to withstand the rigors of winter driving to acquire without great expenditure used cars or trucks which will serve safely and dependably. Dealers also will stress the advantage to be gained by buying before trade-in values of used cars now in service decline appreciably as the result of the announcement of 1937 models.

Many of the used cars and trucks in stocks to be offered by Ford dealers during the clearance sale wil be marketed under the "R & G" (renewed and guaranteed) plan, announced a year ago. The "R & G" label on any used car or truck in the stock of a Ford dealer means that the vehicle including engine, chassis, tires, ignition, brakes and other parts units have been inspected and repaired or replaced if found necessary.

The "R & G" plan permits a purchaser to drive a used car or truck bearing the label for two full days as a probationary period. At the end of this period, if he finds that the vehicle is not satisfactory in any way, he may return it and get back the full amount paid. The plan was adopted more than a year ago in order to impress upon the public the fact that they may buy used cars and trucks through Ford dealers with confidence.

In preparation for the sale, dealers throughout the country are repricing their entire used car and truck stocks, in order to permit clearance without delay. Used car lots are being refurnished and decorated for the event. Arrangements are being made for special activities throughout the month.

Greenwich Forest

A community of DEFINITELY ESTABLISHED character—protected by RIGID RESTRICTIONS.

Just picture yourself living in this beautiful environment in a home like the above, which is the exhibit home 5705 Midwood Road—furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

It is a type typical of Greenwich Forest homes, with 4 bed rooms and three baths; bed room and bath on first floor; maid's room; two-car garage; complete oil burner unit; electric health kitchen; special treatment in decoration of walls and on a tremendously big lot, 87x125 feet, literally covered with towering age-old trees. Neighbored by houses of outstanding, distinctive designs.

Priced to Sell Quickly and you will want it if you inspect it.

There are other types of homes ready for your inspection—English and Colonials all on big lots, all finished and equipped with nationally known finest materials

Special Service

We will design, finance and build a home just as you want it on a lot of your selection—so that you can literally have the "home of your dreams."

Consult our representatives.

Directions

Only twenty minutes from downtown, with stores, schools, churches, etc., handy-by.

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Electric HEALTH HOME

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIs. 5204

Dodge Dealers Hear Address Of Sales Head

Purves Outlines Work for Last Quarter of Year; Tells of Progress.

Dodge dealers, accompanied by members of their own sales staffs, gathered Friday at the Mayflower Hotel to meet Dodge factory executives and regional representatives headed by Assistant General Sales Manager W. M. Purves. The basic purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the dealer organization with plans and preparations which will govern the organization's sales activities for the fourth quarter of the year.

Purves drew an interesting picture of the amazing pace at which the business of the automobile industry increased during the first eight months of 1936, and in addition cited some of the factors that have made Dodge's share in the progressive business rise considerably greater than the average gain noted by the industry as a whole.

The speaker quoted records showing that whereas the business of the entire industry during the first seven months of 1936 exceeds by 26.5 per cent the business done during the like period of 1935, the 1936-over-1935 business gain so far recorded by Dodge dealers alone is noticeably better, namely 35.6 per cent.

Purves' presentations were illustrated by sound and motion pictures. Those privileged to follow the program of the meeting could not help being impressed by the scope and thoroughness of the basic plans that will guide the work of the Dodge dealer organization now comprising more than 5,000 retail outlets and recruiting more than 50,000 car merchants, salesmen, service experts and mechanics and other personnel connected with the business.

Umbrella Rack.

If the family umbrellas, canes and sticks are always underfoot, an "umbrella department" is a godsend. Build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet door and paint it to match the woodwork. This will save temper, shins and give you a comfortable feeling about rainy days.

Duborg Homes To Be Handled By J. L. Price

Properties Are Located in Russell Road Near Alexandria.

J. Lee Price, well-known realty dealer of Oakcrest, on the Arlington Ridge in Virginia, announces his association with the Duborg Construction Co., as exclusive sales agent for the beautiful new homes which are being opened for inspection today on Russell road, between Washington and Alexandria.

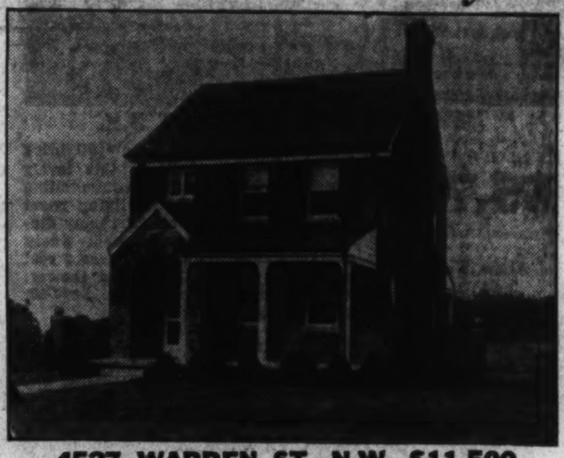
The Duborg Construction Co. is noted for the fine architectural and modern construction methods used in the erection of its homes, and the present group, the first of 47 proposed for this site, bears out the reputation that this company has earned throughout the many years it has operated in Alexandria and its environs.

Located in a most pleasing environment, these new homes contain all of the latest built-in features combined with the finest construction and architectural details. They contain six well-proportioned rooms, two baths and all of the latest built-in features, and are pleasingly located on generous-sized, wooded lots within 10 minutes' drive of the business center of the Nation's Capital.

Mr. Price has built up a large sales force which knows every detail of this nearby Virginia community.

The model home will be open today and throughout the week, both day and evening, and may be reached by driving over the Memorial Bridge, turning left past the Little Tea House and Oakcrest to Russell road and right on Russell road 1 mile to the home.

Just Off Massachusetts Avenue
In a New Community



4527 WARREN ST. N.W.—$11,500
Will Consider Trade

This rapidly growing community is destined to become one of the most popular residential sections in the Nation's Capital. Just off Massachusetts Avenue, close to the newest park 'n' shop center, within walking distance of schools and churches and only one block from transportation facilities. A most desirable place in which to live. The exhibit home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to a porch, breakfast room, completely equipped gas kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, attic, basement lavatory, built-in garage. The house is completely screened and weatherstripped and has a slat roof.

Built by H. E. Davis
Open Today and Daily

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach—Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Warren St., right to property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

DISTINCTIVENESS

IN THE
SHANNON AND LUCHS
ROLLINGWOOD
THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

We offer this home for your comparison with houses at several thousand dollars more money.

It has four (4) bedrooms and every one accommodates twin beds. It has a windowed stairway and a covered entrance to the home from your car. The spacious screened porch in conjunction with the big living room is literally among the trees. The dining room and our kitchen is perfect home planning.

The large recreation room, with a grade entrance door to the rear garden lot, is ideal. Laundry, servants' room and full automatic heat. There is also a wonderful, large attic. The proper size lot given this home completes the picture—72-foot front.

PRICE ONLY $15,500
Three other sample homes may be seen
$13,950, $14,500 and $15,250
DON'T REGRET—INVESTIGATE

To Inspect, 612 Leland Street

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

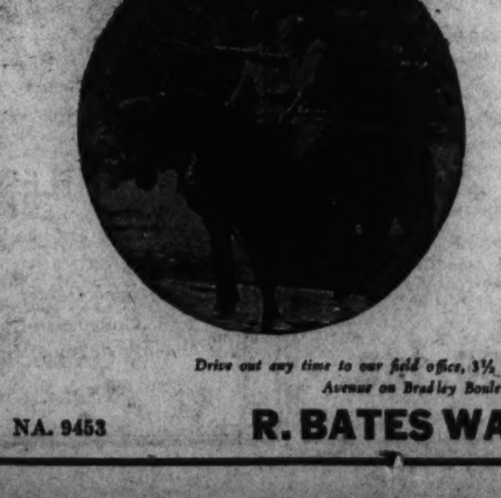
ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Phone WI. 5252

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

See Barkley Bros., Inc. New Homes in Chevy Chase View
Connecticut Ave. and Glenridge St.
Prices
$9,950 to $11,750
15,000 to 22,500 Feet of Ground
Open Sunday & Daily to 9 P.M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to 1¼ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glenridge Street and homes—left side of road.
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. District 9179

KEEP YOUR HORSE ON YOUR OWN ESTATE in BRADLEY HILLS GROVE



WOULDN'T it be more convenient to ride out on winding paths directly from your own home—wouldn't breakfast taste better after a brisk canter and a cold shower? And the children could have their pony, dogs, cats, or rabbits—each could indulge in their hobby.

We offer, besides wise protective restrictions which will insure the safety of your investment, a complete planning, building and financing service.

WOODED ACREAGE HOME SITES
$1,250.00 up

Drive out any time to our field office, 3½ miles west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Boulevard.

NA. 9453 R. BATES WARREN 1108 16th St.

Better Houses Is Watchword Of FHA Chief

McDonald Issues Statement to All Divisions of Building Industry.

The Federal Housing Administration, industry and the private financial interests of the country have a joint responsibility in continually offering "better housing" to those who want it, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald said in a recent statement.

Two years ago the Housing Administration was mapping a new course over an unknown sea, Mr. McDonald said. Encouragement and interest from the individual home owner, the prospective buyer, manufacturers and dealers in building supplies, architects, builders, real estate operators, bankers, savings and loan associations and other lenders throughout the country has resulted in well over 1,800,000 families living in better homes under healthier, happier conditions.

Mr. McDonald pointed out that the volume of new residential building permits for last July was the greatest of any July since 1929 and represented an increase of 725 per cent over July, 1934, two years after the signing of the act by the President. He added that there is still a greater group of people holding a vast potential buying power who are anxious to obtain the benefits of the program.

"They have a certain, if moderate, economic independence," Mr. McDonald said. "They have pride, courage, and industry. All they ask is recreation, freedom from household drudgery, health and comfort. These returns may be achieved through home ownership. The insured mortgage of the Federal Housing Administration shows these people a safe way to that goal.

"For the individual, the greatest appeal of this system is not only the strict regulation of interest rates and other charges but the fair and unbiased valuation system. This is the best protection to the individual in the most important transaction of his entire life and the strongest safeguard to the financial institution as well as its depositors.

"Thousands of well-constructed homes are being built or purchased with the safeguards of the insured mortgage system," Mr. McDonald continued. "In many cases the down payments are less than $500 and the monthly payments less than $20.

The Federal Housing Administration stands shoulder to shoulder with every honest builder and mortgage lender to assist people of moderate means to obtain homes that are properly built and properly financed," Mr. McDonald concluded.

The program is dedicated to home ownership; to fair values and better built homes, to be paid for through a safe, long-term method as simple and as easily as paying rent.

'Air Cushion' Ends Faucet's Chatter

If your water pipes hammer when you turn off a faucet, you had better do something about it as soon as possible or it will loosen joints somewhere along the line and then there will be a leak. You can correct this condition by providing air cushions to take up the extra pressure of the water when it is suddenly stopped by turning the faucet. Such air cushions can be a short length of pipe set above the top faucet in each line. There are also patented gadgets that can be installed.

If the water lines "chatter" when a faucet is partly closed, something is loose. Put in new washers. If that does not correct the trouble, something else in the faucet is loose. You may have to replace the entire faucet.

Attic, Cellar Space Utilization Urged

If there were as much waste space on the other floors of your home as there is in the cellar and attic, you wouuld immediately take steps to utilize some of it. This space is neglected because it is comparatively out of sight, yet it is none the less valuable. At surprisingly small cost, by taking advantage of the Federal housing program, you can convert your unused attic—or half of it—into an extra bedroom.

The basement, which is a place to keep the furnace but is really a dozen times too large for it, will yield in most cases more than enough space for a recreation room, where children and grown-ups can pass many a pleasant hour.

Warren Street Home Sold by Clifton D. Kelley

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4534 Warren street northwest, sold for Korzendorfer & Brooks, to an undisclosed purchaser, through the office of Clifton D. Kelley.

Apartment Sale by J. A. McKeever Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 2124 I street northwest, sold for the trustees of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co. to Dr. William J. G. Thomas through the J. A. McKeever Co.

FHA Bulletin Guiding Many Building Jobs

Construction of Small Homes Influenced in Separated Sections.

Since the publication of the Federal Housing Administration's technical bulletin No. 4, "The Planning of Small Houses," a number of houses in widely separated sections of the country have been reported to the Housing Administration as under construction, or about to be started, based on one of the five plans presented in the booklet.

These plans were offered only as basic suggestions for those interested in building homes in the low-cost bracket. Marked enthusiasm has been shown for this type of construction, however, and in many instances these identical plans have been used.

In Colonial Village, at Longmeadow, Mass., five houses, New England adaptations of House B, have been started. Keith Sellers Heine, Hartford architect, has prepared House D plans, and this will be erected at Bristol, Conn. Other houses, based on Mr. Heine's plans, are to be erected at Meriden, Leroy, New Haven, Danielson, Essex, Manchester, Hartford, Torrington and Winsted, Conn.

A home based on House C plans is being erected at Appleton, Wis. At Bethesda, Md., the National Lumber Manufacturers Association are completing replicas of Houses B and D. At Williston, Long Island, a development known as Hillside Heights is being sponsored by Realty Associates, Inc., and 624 houses are being built, with 40 of them sold before completion.

Other communities in which low-cost homes, based on the plans suggested in "The Planning of Small Houses," are being built are Moline, Ill.; Rochester, N. Y.; Madison, Wis.; Silver Spring, Md.; Kansas City, Mo., and Charlotte, N. C.

Elsie de Wolfe's Taste.

Elsie de Wolfe, in her book, "The House in Good Taste," says: "To me, the most beautiful wall is the plain and dignified painted wall, broken into graceful panels by the use of narrow moldings."

6,000 Home Shortage Is Reported in Toledo

Toledo, Ohio.—A housing survey in this city shows a shortage of 6,000 homes. The building of these houses, according to an estimate, would require the expenditure of $27,000,000, of which $13,500,000 would for labor.

Records show that from 1920 to 1930 an average of 1,200 new houses was built per year, while from 1930 to 1935 less than 200 houses were erected. At the same time the 1935 directory shows 20,000 additional names over the 1934 list.

Old Filing Cases Made Attractive

A man who does a great deal of his professional work at home, involving the filling of letters, papers, and drawings, recently bought two second-hand wooden commercial filling cases.

He removed the moldings at the top and bottom and took off the metal hardware (replacing it with wooden knobs). Then placing the files parallel with the wall, on either side of the double door leading from his study to the living room, he had the carpenter build bookcases on the sides.

Painted to match the woodwork, the filling cabinets now almost completely disappear in the background.

Temperature Control In Farms Important

More and more, farmers are beginning to realize the importance of temperature control in farm buildings. Insulated board applied directly over the interior walls assists in correcting unsatisfactory conditions.

CONSULTING PLANNING
HOMES BUILT TO ORDER
FINANCING BUILDING
CALL—COLUMBIA • 6296 •

THOROUGHNESS and PRECISION

Plus Extraordinary Features Make These Homes More Than the Ordinary

314 Gallatin St. N.W.

Model Home Completely Furnished by Palais Royal

These homes are 25 feet wide, which means that the rooms throughout are exceptionally large and you will be pleasantly surprised at their pretentiousness. This extra width affords a much larger yard for the children. More sunlight and ventilation have been a major theme in the construction of these homes—in accordance with modern demands. The living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room will meet with your most minute criticism. See the brick detached garage and notice the De Luxe Bryant Automatic Gas Burner. Protected neighborhood and convenient to everything.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO INSPECT:
Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., right on Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn right to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE ARE VISITING
A New WOODSIDE VILLAGE Community
WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURBAN LOCATION

915 COLUMBIA BOULEVARD
(At 9500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Daily

HUNDREDS of people will visit this delightful new colonial home located in Washington's newest community—six spacious rooms—center entrance—something new in modern baths—a separate stall shower—a de luxe kitchen—big bedrooms—fireplace—automatic heat—built-in garage—Rock Wool insulation and every modern feature—at a price you can afford.

$8,950
On Very Easy Terms

Substantially Built by Harry Poretsky, Inc.

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past traffic light in Silver Spring and right to home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
REALTORS
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3346
9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

A Lovely Home In
GOLF CLUB MANOR, VA.

4621 37th St. North
Golf Club Manor, Va., Is a Community Of Beautiful New DeLuxe Homes

This is one of the prettiest homes on this beautifully shaded and quiet street. A studio living room of unusual proportions, modern kitchen, cheerful dining room and first-floor bedroom and bath. There are two spacious bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is a full basement, with oil burner and laundry tubs and servants' lavatory. The yard is beautifully landscaped, and there is a built-in garage.

Drive out Lee Highway to 1st traffic light (Glebe Rd.), turn right 1½ miles to 37th St., right one block to home.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
OWNER—BUILDER
PINEHURST, VA. Phone Falls Church 9290

Just Completed in a High, Healthful Location Overlooking the City

3835 HALLEY TERRACE S.E.

$5,750

Open Today and Daily

ONE of a group of 3 new all brick homes to be built in this lovely elevated location with a commanding view of the city. Large living room with open fireplace, bright roomy dining room, modern kitchen finely equipped. On the 2nd floor are 2 real bedrooms, bath with tub and shower. Ample closet space. Lot 50x100. Real Value! See it today!

TO REACH
Drive out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Halley Pl. (at 3800 block Nichols Ave.), turn left to Halley Terrace and right ½ block to home. Or take Congress Hts. bus to Halley Terrace.

JOHN R. DEVEREUX
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
1301 Mass Ave. N.W. NAt. 9683

WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOMES

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths on Second Floor
- Ample Closet Space
- Recreation Room
- Large Living Room
- Big Dining Room
- Breakfast Nook
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Separate Large Front Porch
- Furred Walls
- Weather-stripped
- Screened

ONLY $8,450

See Exhibit Home
5122 3rd St. N.W.

Material and land prices are going up . . . and when these homes are sold, we cannot duplicate them at this low price . . . See them today!

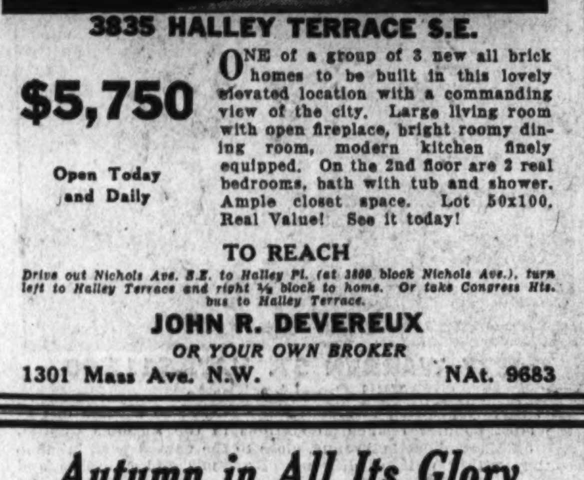
You Can't Match This Value Anywhere.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Avenue to Gallatin St., then turn east to Third.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BROWN BROS. CORP'N
Owners & Builders
907 15th St. N.W. Dis. 2724

Autumn in All Its Glory Will Soon Be Beautifying
WOODLAND ACRES



EVERY HOME IN WOODLAND ACRES HAS ONE AND ½ ACRES OF GROUND

$7,750

Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation Facilities

This home is distinctly different. Typical of all the homes in Woodland Acres, it is completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. The charming arrangement of the rooms will delight every housewife. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Be sure and inspect it today.

TO REACH:
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B., to Waldorf, then 1-2 mile to Woodland Acres.

Wilson & Roughton, Inc.
WOODLAND ACRES, MD.

OUR FIRST OFFERING

IN BEAUTIFUL
BELLE HAVEN
Definitely Planned — Highly Restricted

Facing the Belle Haven Country Club
•
Overlooking Beautiful Potomac River
•
60 steps from your doorway to Golf Course—Tennis Courts—Swimming Pool

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2 Verandas
Slate Roof
Copper Spouts
Copper and Brass Plumbing
All-Elec. Kitchen
Automatic Heat
Furred Walls

"A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Drive Out the Memorial Blvd."
★ *DIRECTIONS—Drive out the Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond post office. (8.5 miles from downtown Washington.)*

$10,950

Open Sunday and Daily 'Til 7:30 P. M.

803 King St. Alexandria Virginia
Joseph K. Seidel, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
Phone Alexandria 1300

ANNOUNCEMENT

District Title Insurance Company

1413 Eye Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

We are pleased to announce that in response to many requests from our clientele, arrangements have been completed to establish a branch office at Arlington, Virginia. This branch office will be opened on October 1st, 1936, and will be in charge of Mr. Robert A. Ryland, formerly President of the Arlington Title Insurance Company.

For the convenience of our patrons, any business in connection with the examination of titles in Arlington County, Fairfax County and Alexandria, Virginia, may be attended to either at our Arlington office, or our home office in Washington.

Mr. H. Stanley Stine, Title Officer, will have supervision of this work at our home office.

ARTHUR G. BISHOP,
President.

TITLES EXAMINED AND INSURED
SETTLEMENTS

Branch Office:
Courthouse Square
Arlington, Virginia

Home Office:
1413 Eye Street Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Unwin Named Head of Studio At Columbia U.

Sir Raymond Will Succeed Late Henry Wright, Who Founded Service.

Sir Raymond Unwin, of London, international authority on housing, has been appointed director of the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture, it is announced by Dean Leopold Arnaud.

Sir Raymond, former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects and of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning, succeeds Henry Wright, founder of the studio, who died on July 9. He will be assisted by Carl Feiss, now associated with the Cleveland Plan for Slum Clearance, and by a staff of special lecturers.

During the academic year 1936-37 he will have charge of studies in town planning and housing under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Housing development in the smaller communities adjacent to New York City will be the principal activity of the studio, Dean Arnaud said. Bergen County, N. J., will be among the regions in which replanning will be carried on.

The work will embrace areas of 10 to 15 acres, and in each unit will involve a model grouping of residences, mercantile establishments, schools, theaters and recreational facilities. The application of science to architecture will be a notable feature of the plans.

The studio at Morningside Heights will be organized in two sections. One will be devoted to seminars and will be open to the public. The other will deal with design for graduate, undergraduate and special students. Problems in design will embrace the civic aspects of the metropolitan district, including plans for the rehabilitation of specific sections.

Public seminars will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning October 8. Sir Raymond Unwin will lecture and will lead discussions on town planning and housing, stressing economic and sociological factors as well as architectural needs, according to Dean Arnaud. Architects and town planners of New York and other cities will give special lectures during the year.

The studio has already completed a rehabilitation study of the Hamilton Heights section, extending from 125th to 155th streets between St. Nicholas avenue and Riverside drive. Recreational areas, traffic conditions, industrial and commercial facilities, character of population and problems of health and education were analyzed. The report will soon be published in the Harvard town-planning series.

Plans have been devised for a low rental development on a 20-acre tract in Flushing, N. Y., to be used as a model housing unit during the World's Fair in 1939 and later as a permanent residential center. A housing scheme has been developed for two properties outside of Pittsburgh, Pa. A group of Columbia students has been cooperating with Government architects in Federal housing projects.

Sir Raymond Unwin, who will take up his duties at Columbia at the beginning of the academic year, has been a member of the executive committee of the League of Nations' Union, and was chief adviser of the Greater London Regional Town Planning Committee from 1929 to 1933.

During the World War he was director of the Housing Branch Ministry of Munitions. Born in 1863, he holds honorary degrees from the Universities of Prague, Toronto and Manchester.

He was the architect of Hampstead Garden, an English suburb, and of Letchworth, called England's first garden city, and has made extensive studies of the housing situation in the United States.

Mr. Feiss received his architectural training at the University of Pennsylvania, and has worked on the Cleveland Plan for Slum Clearance for several years. He has recently been engaged in research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he also gave instruction in town planning.

Fire-Prevention Week To Take Place Oct. 4-10

National Fire-Prevention Week has been scheduled this year to cover the period from October 4 to 10. The Federal Housing Administration pledges itself to co-operate with this commendable program in every way.

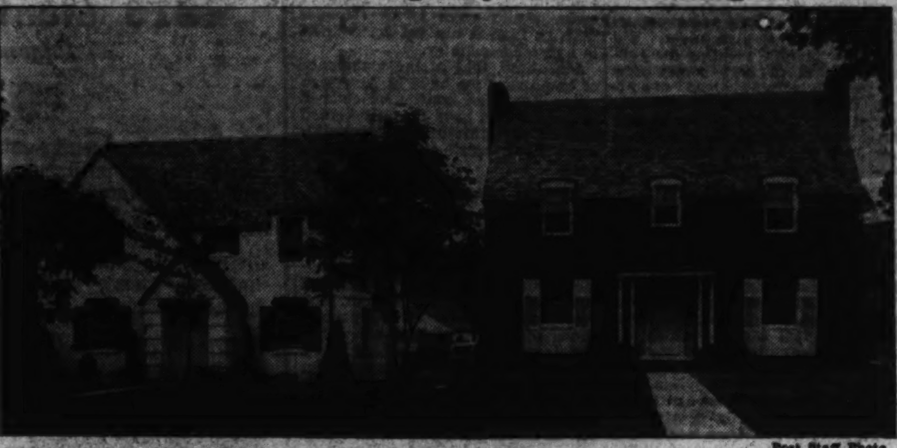
Fire-Prevention Week is sponsored by a joint committee representing the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the National Fire Protection Association. The date of celebration is chosen at approximately this same time every year, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire, which burned from October 8 to 11, 1871.

This Westmoreland Hills Home Is Shown by Sandoz, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at the corner of Blackstone and Carvel roads, in Westmoreland Hills, being presented by the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Two New Showings by Harris Shapero



Post Staff Photo.

Showing today of these two new homes on Massachusetts avenue at Macomb street northwest is announced by Harris Shapero, the builder. These houses will be open for public inspection today and daily until 9 p. m.

Sealing Board Walls Covered Beneath Tiling

Method Suggested as Most Economical Way to Improve Finish.

In many houses built a generation or more ago the bathrooms and kitchens are lined with beaded sealing boards, either for the whole height of the walls or as a dado from three to six feet high. It is sometimes difficult with limited funds to treat such walls in a manner that is satisfactory to modern tastes. One economical way, however, is to cover them with artificial tiling.

There are many types of this tiling, and most of them may be used successfully. As a rule, they can be nailed in place, which makes their erection easy. They come in sheets large enough to require a minimum of joints, and many are scored with depth to the scorings in which to place plaster to cover the nails and give a more realistic appearance. All have finishes that are water-resistant and most will stand a good deal of washing and dampness. In some the finish is practically permanent, but others must be reenameled at intervals.

Of course, they are all imitations and, as such, are not perhaps as desirable as the real thing. But in renovation work they are much easier to install and cause little mess, really serving the purpose and presenting a neat appearance.

Such modernization of homes in eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Redecorating Urged.

A desire for change in living quarters is sometimes appeased in a simple and inexpensive manner by refinishing floors, redecorating rooms, or painting woodwork.

Midget Radiators Save Home Space

Radiators tell the age of a house. With the possible exception of decorating, there is hardly a change that can be made in a room which will so completely revolutionize its appearance as installation of a new-type radiator.

Radiators have gone modern in recent years. The better radiators the carefully designed by artist-engineers and represent the finest union of beauty and heating efficiency ever achieved in radiation. They have thin walls and slender, graceful columns with emphasis on the perpendicular.

In replacing old radiators the home owner has a choice between a radiator of conventional size and the new midget type. The small radiator permits a saving of 30 per cent in space with no sacrifice in heating efficiency. The smaller size is particularly suitable in hallways, bathrooms and bedrooms, where space is at a premium.

Painted Antiques.

Practically all early American furniture in use during the Colonial period in New England was painted. Dark red was a favorite color for tables, desks and chests. It is the old paint film, in many cases, which establishes the authenticity of antiques.

Paint Basement Walls.

Painted basement walls and floors resist moisture and present a sanitary, easily cleaned surface which will not harbor mildew or other fungus growth.

TRADE

Your Old House

on this lovely corner home

4222 13th Place N.E.

(Corner Michigan Ave.)

Semi-detached brick. Six rooms, bath and half, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat with Summer and Winter hook-up. An electric kitchen health home.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Out 1st St. to Michigan Ave., right to 13th Place.

LOUIS H. HALL *Realtor*

3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

Residence POt. 6024.

2 FHA Offices Get 10,000th Mortgage Bid

Application to Federal Aid Bureau Is Made Under Insurance Act.

Two insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration have reported receiving their ten thousandth application under the Insured Mortgage System.

September 11 the district office for southern California at Los Angeles reported receipt of its ten thousandth application, bringing the total to approximately $41,000,000 of potential business. Previously, as of August 31, the New Jersey office reported 10,154 applications totaling just over $50,000,000, indicating a larger average mortgage for New Jersey than for the Los Angeles area.

As the month turned, the district office for northern California at San Francisco was rapidly approaching the 10,000 mark for applications with a total of 9,170, totaling $30,050,000. As of the same date, August 31, the Los Angeles offices had a total of 9,635 applications, totaling $39,380,000.

Of the applications acted on as of August 31, the New Jersey office had accepted for insurance $35,200,000 and the Los Angeles office $30,500,000.

Room Finished To Reproduce Rural England

A room that brings to mind the rolling green country of England was created by a housewife who wanted her home to be different. She had undertaken to remodel a cottage and the result was decidedly distinctive.

Funds for the work were obtained from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. With this money structural changes and redecorating were financed.

The walls of the English living room were whitewashed brick, and the ceiling was beamed. A triple casement bay window replaced the regulation window. Not wanting to go to the trouble of laying new floors in the cottage, the owner had the cracks filled and the whole varnished. Then a carpet, which had been used in the former home, was laid.

Victorian furniture, which had been in the family for generations, was combined with a few modern pieces, bought with the owner's personal funds. A pair of Chinese ancestor portraits were the only decorations on the brick walls. English chintz was used for draperies.

The room so impressed many people who saw it that one woman, who wanted an extra living room in her own home, followed this general scheme in creating a room in her basement.

Barkley Shows 3 New Houses In Chevy Chase

Modern, Improved Offerings Out Connecticut Ave. Open Until 9 p. m.

Barkley Brothers, Inc., announce the showing of three unusually fine homes in delightful Chevy Chase View, Md. They are located at Connecticut avenue and Glen Ridge street, one block beyond Saul road and are built and for sale by J. Dallas Grady & Son.

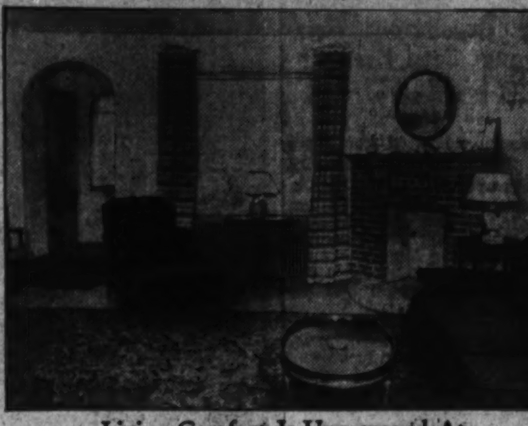
Priced at from $9,950 upwards, they will be open today and daily to 9 p. m. and may be seen by driving out Connecticut avenue, 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Glen Ridge street and the homes which are equipped with modern gas appliances.

These homes have living roms, 13x24 feet, with fireplace, master bedrooms and tiled baths with showers on first floors, de luxe kitchens with Magic Chef ranges, built-in cabinets. Electroluxes and Monel Metal sinks, two large bedrooms and complete baths with showers on second floors, ample closet space and built-in garages. They are located on landscaped lots, 100x150 feet.

Each home is of solid brick construction and has slate roof. Each is fully insulated with 4 inches of Johns-Manville rock wool; has furred walls, screening, weather-stripping and caulking, hardwood floors with Vitra Seal finish, de luxe gas boiler, Walker Pittsburgh hot-water heater and many other details.

Quality Predominates

In These NEW Brick Homes



Living Comfort Is Unsurpassed At

5020 to 5028 3d St. N.W.

Six Rooms—Two Baths—Built-in Garage

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Every room in addition to the above pictured commodious living room just as attractive and desirable. The model kitchen will delight the housewife, and the high ceiling club recreation room will please the whole family. Electrolux refrigerator, colored tile baths, screens, weather strips, caulked and insulated. Large screened breakfast and sleeping porch. The desirability of these homes is attested by the fact that sixteen were built and only seven remain unsold. Be sure to see these today.

Exhibit Home 5028 3d St. N.W.

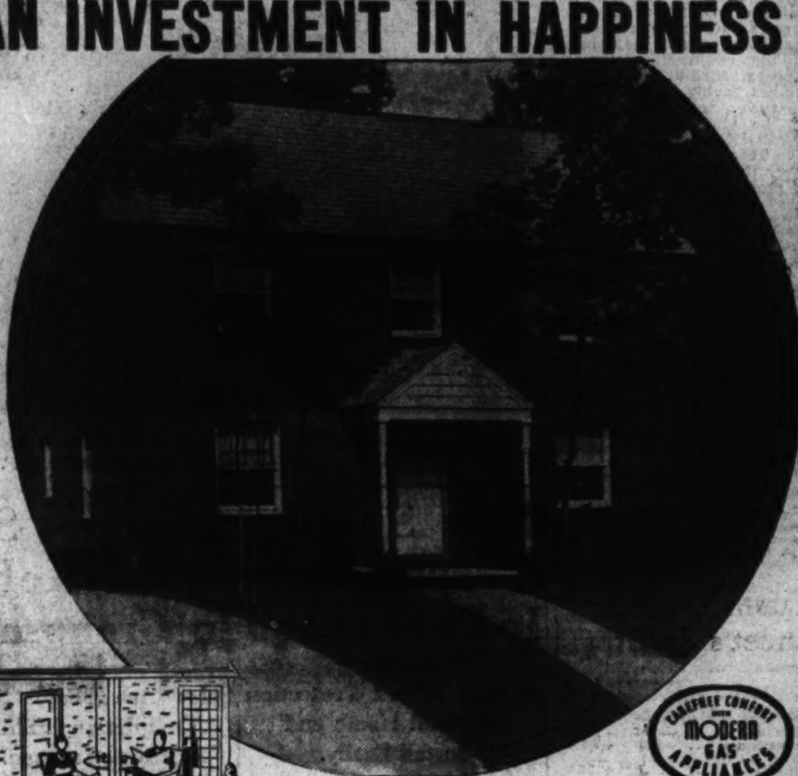
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Open, Lighted Daily and Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS



Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

$10,500

28 Philadelphia Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Shaded by lovely trees, this solidly built brick house is an inviting background for your family's happiness.

It has 3 large sunny bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, a full sized bright dining room and a kitchen that will delight the Mrs.

A large and lovely living room with a fine fireplace and many windows open through French doors on to a terrace facing a wooded lawn.

Here is a home for happiness.

Features

Clean Gas Heat
Instantaneous Hot Water
Fully Weather-stripped
Extra Large Closets
Fine Colonial Brass Fixtures
Cedar Closet
Fireproof Brick Garage
Large Wooded Lot
A Neighborhood That Secures Values.

Honestly Built and Sold by Owner

E. L. MILLER

OWNER—BUILDER

For Further Information Phone NO. 7239.

TO REACH

Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, turn right and continue past B. & O. underpass 1 block beyond Bliss School.

NEW! WONDERFUL! UNIQUE!

"The Stone Home With the Silver Lining"

IN HILLWOOD ESTATES

See this new Hillwood home built around steel framework. First floor has spacious library with adjoining lavatory, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Steel sash windows. 4 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths. Maid's room and bath. 2-car built-in garage.

TODAY Drive over Memorial Bridge, through Ft. Myer, out Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard and right to Hillwood Estates and home.

Eakin Properties, Inc.

Owners and Developers

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Hillwood Office—Falls Church 573

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

"Beauty on a Pedestal"

Highest Elevation in the City

One of a New Group in This Popular Development

4708 Reno Road

Facing eastward and enjoying an envious view, this striking example of traditional early American architectural style offers a purchaser features out of the ordinary, along with a newly-created environment, in a community boasting of elementary, junior and high schools.

You will enjoy the broad living room, a light cheerful dining room, labor-saving kitchen, five bed rooms, two convenient baths, wide front veranda, dry light cellar, maid's facilities, efficient gas heating plant, brick garage adjoining house, heavy slate roofing, complete weatherstripping. Compare with your ideal "dream home."

$15,000

Inspect Today, 10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St., bear left and continue 2 blocks to Reno Rd.

Built by C. R. Matheny

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Safer for the Children

No busy streets to cross—easy walking distance to Grade, Junior High, and High School from the outstanding

New Community Group in GLOVER PARK

Elizabeth Ann and her brother Sam Can hop, skip, jump, there's no traffic jam.

Do not delay in seeing these homes. Drive out this week-end and inspect the

Furnished Exhibit Home at

2334 Huidekoper Place N.W.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

4 Sold Out of 7 Built
See for yourself why over half of this new group has been sold before completion.

Ask for a folder describing these new homes and check—"The sixth sense in Home Buying."

Priced from $8,550 to $8,750

Being sold on terms which the prospective home owner can afford to carry.

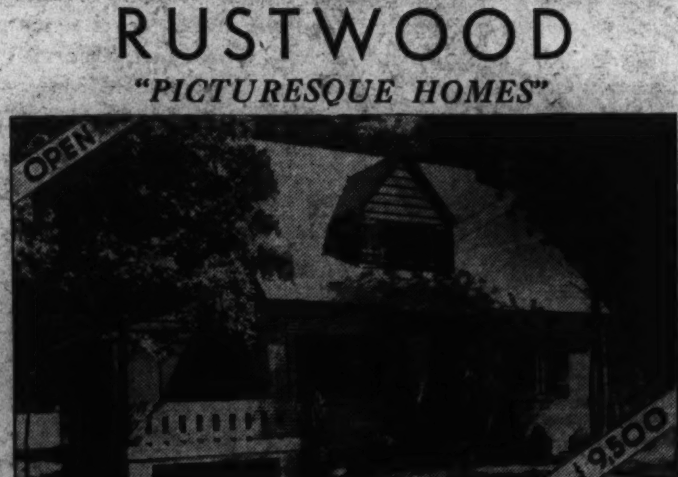
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., left on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton, right on Benton to Huidekoper Pl., left ½ block to the houses.

CLIFTON D. KELLEY

1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

RUSTWOOD

"PICTURESQUE HOMES"



3305 RUSSELL ROAD

One of a group of Personality Homes in this new community of 47 individually designed residences of character and distinction to be built on the newly paved Russell Road. Master craftsmanship and superior materials are apparent. Six rooms with one and two baths; garages; porches; complete in every detail.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge, drive south past Little Tea House and Oakcrest to Russell Road and Rustwood.

FHA Insured Mortgage System

Office of J. LEE PRICE

2203 S. Arlington Ridge
OAKCREST, VA.

CALL FOR A CAR RIDGE 272

Building Table Advances City To Fifth Place

Labor Department Computes Total Here at $4,639,611.

Washington advanced from sixth to fifth place in a list of 123 leading cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued during August.

New York, as usual, headed the list for the month with building valued at $20,371,008; Los Angeles was second with $6,800,335; Memphis, third, with $5,600,580; Detroit, fourth, with $4,639,611. The local figure was $4,419,751.

While building construction activity, measured by the value of building permits issued, showed a seasonal decrease of 8 per cent in August, it was 51 per cent higher than in August, 1935, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

"The decline was due to a falling off in the value of new residential building," she said. "The value of new nonresidential building, however, increased more than 8 per cent and the value of additions, alterations and repairs more than 9 per cent. Although indicated expenditures for residential building in August showed a decrease compared with July, they were higher than for the corresponding month of any year since 1930.

"Compared with August, 1935, building activity for the month shows a pronounced improvement. Residential building, as measured by the value of permits issued, shows an increase of 124 per cent. The value of new nonresidential building increased 6 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs shows an increase of 33 per cent. The gain in the value of all building construction over the year approximated 51 per cent.

"In cities having a population of 10,000 or over, permits were issued during the first eight months of 1936 for buildings valued at $884,129,000. This is a gain of 74 per cent over the corresponding period of the preceding year. The value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued amounted to $397,796,000, an increase of 225,762,000, or 131 per cent. The value of new nonresidential buildings advanced 53 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures 33 per cent."

The percentage change from July to August in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,533 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over, is indicated in the following tabulation:

Type of building.	Change from July to August, 1936. Number.	Estimated cost.
New residential	—3.3	—20.9
New Non-residential	+8.9	+ 8.3
Additions, alterations and repairs	—0.7	+ 9.3
Total	+0.5	— 8.0

The percentage change as compared with August, 1935, is shown in the table below for 770 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over.

Type of building.	Change from August, 1935, to August, 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+61.9	+123.6
New nonresidential	+33.6	+ 5.5
Additions, alterations and repairs	+14.7	+ 33.4
Total	+24.4	+ 50.7

There was an increase of 104 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 770 identical cities comparing August, 1936, with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

The increase for the first eight months of 1936 as compared with the first eight months of 1935 is given below.

Type of building.	Change from first 8 months in 1935 to first 8 months in 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+93.1	+131.2
New nonresidential	+24.3	+ 52.8
Additions, alterations and repairs	+ 8.4	+ 33.4
Total	+20.8	+ 73.6

The information collected by the Bureal of Labor Statistics includes, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities covered by the report. For August, 1936, the value of these public buildings amounted to $31,206,000 for July, 1936, to 28,306,000, and for August, 1935, to $22,154,000.

Permits were issued in August for the following important building projects: In Norwalk, Conn., for a high school building to cost nearly $500,000; in New York City, in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000, and for factory buildings to cost over $1,100,000; in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses, to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Lancaster, Pa., for school buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for a factory building to cost over $300,000; in Detroit, Mich., for factory buildings to cost nearly $500,000, and for an office building to cost over $800,000; in Dayton, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost nearly $500,000; in Minneapolis, Minn., for store and mercantile buildings to cost $375,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000 and for a theater building to cost $250,000; in Greensboro, N. C., for school buildings to cost over $225,000; in Denver, Colo., for a sewage disposal plant to cost over $1,000,000; in Ogden, Utah, for school buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for school buildings to cost nearly $1,000,000, and for apartment houses to cost $460,000; in Sacramento, Calif., for school buildings to cost nearly $750,000, and in Everett, Wash., for a factory building to cost $250,000. Contracts were awarded by the Public Works Administration for the following housing projects: In Stamford, Conn, to cost nearly $725,000; in Camden, N. J., to cost over $2,500,000.

Putty Lasts Long If Properly Used

In wood windows the glass is secured by small metal triangles driven into the wood, and putty is used to make the joint tight. If the putty is hardened, it will crack off and the window will leak.

Properly applied, putty should last for long periods. Cracking is often caused by the application of the putty against bare wood, which absorbs the oil and leaves the putty brittle and crumbling. Before putty is applied the wood should be given a coat of linseed oil or of thin paint to seal the pores.

A Cafritz Construction Co. Sale in Homeland

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4444 Brandywine street northwest, in Home land, sold to C. W. Bacon by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Chevy Chase Sale by F. Eliot Middleton's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 35 Oxford street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Burton M. McCallum, of Houston, Tex., to John Ade Plugge through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

New System Of Sprinklers Is Perfected

Midgets Afford Protection to Small Home and Install Easily.

A new midget sprinkler system for the small home has recently been perfected which gives to the residence the same automatic protection against fire enjoyed by the commercial and industrial structure, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The system can easily be installed under the ceiling of any basement. It is connected to the domestic water supply and is piped with flexible copper tubing installed in a loop. The loop traverses the entire basement and thus produces an even distribution of water and pressure, no matter where the operating sprinkler may be.

The sprinkler heads are held tightly shut by a quartzoid bulb which will open only when subjected to a temperature of 135 degrees. When the bulb opens, water issues from the tubing and is broken up by the heads into a pressure-driven rain. As soon as the water flows through the tubing to an open head, an alarm is automatically sounded by a speedex alarm valve. This valve, a combination alarm, check, and gate valve, is installed between the domestic supply connection an dthe loop of the sprinkler tubing.

Ordinarily the check in the valve is closed in the water way, but, when a head opens, the rush of water moves it out of the way, and it acts to establish an electric current which rings the bell and announces the fire.

This sprinkler system is designed for all small buildings such as small stores, schoolhouses, libraries, residences, etc. Installations are made by good plumbing and heating contractors.

New Uses Found For Waste Spaces

With the advent of the automatic fuel-feeding devices and modern insulation, home owners are finding new uses for what once was merely waste space. The automatic fuel-feeding devices eliminate dirt and dust, thereby making cellars more habitable. By installing insulation the attic can be made adaptable for bedrooms, playrooms, or studies. Builders report that often more than 20 per cent of the space in every home goes to waste.

Building-material manufacturers offer many products that make the conversion of this space a relatively simple matter. A flexible or hard board material can be used to make the cellar or attic into an attractive room with many uses. The board material can be decorated by hand or decorative moldings may be used. It is not difficult to do this work without the aid of a carpenter if one is handy with the hammer.

For the floor there are various compositions which make excellent surfaces on concrete. They offer tough, hard-wearing surfaces that are equally good for playrooms or dancing floors.

Flexible Brush.

In painting window frames, use a small, flexible brush (sash tool) rather than the regulation size for wall painting. Protect the glass with a small card or blotter. Where paint has dried on glass, a safety razor will scrape it off quite easily.

4 Homes Sold By C. D. Kelley In Group of 7

Sales Are Made Before Completion; Exhibit House Is Open.

Four of the seven homes being presented by Clifton D. Kelley at 2324 to 2336 Huidekoper place northwest, in Glover Park, were sold before completion. The exhibition home at 2334 Huidekoper place is open today and daily until 9 p. m.

These homes, equipped with modern gas appliances, are priced at from $8,450 to $8,750 and may be secured on reasonable terms. They may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, west on Calvert street to Tunlaw road, left on Tunlaw road to Benton street, then right on Benton street to Huidekoper place and left to the homes.

They are among the very latest homes in this fine, convenient location and contain six delightful rooms, two lovely tiled baths, recreation room, an abundance of closet space, garage and many other details that make these among outstanding new values of the season.

They contain every desired feature at figures prospective home owners can afford to pay.

Lacquered Hangers.

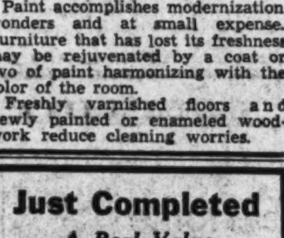
Plain wooden hangers may be made attractive by painting them in colors to harmonize with the scheme of the well-decorated closets. The smooth, shiny surface also makes it easier to slip garments on and off. Some of the smartest closets have all hangers lacquered in glossy black.

Furniture Rejuvenated By Harmonizing Colors

Paint accomplishes modernization wonders and at small expense. Furniture that has lost its freshness may be rejuvenated by a coat or two of paint harmonizing with the color of the room.

Freshly varnished floors and newly painted or enameled woodwork reduce cleaning worries.

Just Completed
A Real Value



114 Peabody St. N.W.
$9,250 ON TERMS

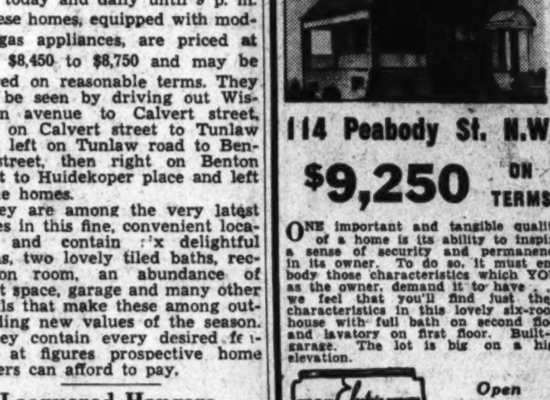
ONE important and tangible quality of a home is its ability to inspire a sense of security and permanence in its owner. To do so, it must embody those characteristics which YOU, as the owner, demand it to have . . . we feel that you'll find just these characteristics in this lovely six-room house with full bath on second floor and lavatory on first floor. Built-in garage. The lot is big on a high elevation.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
NOrth 7471

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOUSE
PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW



600 ELM AVENUE

We honestly believe that this house is one of the best values in this section. It's all brick—with a built-in garage and a spacious side porch. The cellar is bright and dry and the lot is deep and heavily wooded. There is a large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and bright cheerful dining room. Upstairs are two large bedrooms and a tile bath. Ample closets, floored attic, completely screened windows and doors.

Don't Fail to Inspect This House Today.
We Know It Won't Be on the Market Long.

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Recently the Federal Reserve Board studied the 9,118 biggest demand accounts in 98 member banks in 37 cities, and what they found gives one more measure of the present potential capital supply for real estate.

Our total bank deposits are again nearly as large as they were in 1929. That alone means we have a great accumulation of savings to back up new home building or any other substantial undertaking. The reserve board's study, the first we have ever had of big individual deposits, measures the big fraction of these deposits now piled up in the demand accounts of financial groups, including insurance companies, starving for investment. It finds that in the two years from 1933 to 1935 the 9,000 biggest demand accounts rose almost 80 per cent. They totaled, in 1935, $5,700,000,000. What is more significant, financial groups made about one-third of these deposits and their balance rose about 60 per cent, totaling just under $2,000,000,000. Of these financial groups that headed by insurance companies showed an increase of 37 per cent and a total of well over $1,000,000,000. Trust companies' demand deposits, held for immediate investment for individuals, estate and institutions, totaled roughly $500,000,000. They increased 240 per cent in the two years.

Abundant capital supply should be translated into low interest rates and long-term mortgages, properly amortized, for home builders. Surely new home building, already well above last year's entire total, is not only one of the first but one of the safest opportunities capital has had for new investment. But with the factors pointing to substantial need of new homes now everywhere acknowledged, mortgage rate change has nevertheless slowed up. Trickle of funds into use is slow. August showed a gain over July of less than half a point in new mortgage financing.

New "Way of Life."

The American residential subdivision that we take so much for granted when we go to buy or build is a kind of development that has been little known in European countries. The ample space we are offered around our houses, the complete municipal services which we think of as essential when we buy our lots, the wide streets installed, ready for us, in every American city, particularly in new suburban areas, are in simple truth in advance of anything that has been ordinarily available to people in western European countries.

Europe has its "garden cities," here and there, of course, as for example Leichworth and Welwyn in England, self-contained satelite towns of London, planned as a unit from the beginning, in roomy fashion, both in their residence areas and in their business and industrial regions, but in the established cities, anywhere in Europe, tradition parcels out land in very small quantities. A lot 30 feet wide and 150 feet deep is thought of as being almost a little country estate which only the wealthy can own.

The private developer, who, with his own capital and his own planning skill takes empty acreage and turns it into homesites ready for building, is a considerable factor in England, much less so in Germany, is almost nonexistent in Sweden, in Austria and in France.

And this makes an unbelievable amount of difference when it comes to staging a national program for "rehousing" for wider home ownership, and for the advantages of what we call garden homes.

It is because private enterprise to create new home areas has been nonexistent that many European cities which want to encourage home ownership and the cultivation of garden homes have themselves had to go into the business of preparing outlying tracts for this use.

In America the subdivider has made mistakes, and our city planning has had its mistakes. Perhaps we can say that on the whole our work has shown the mistake of exuberance and of big planning rather than of poor planning. Anyway, we may say that the idea of planning homes by neighborhoods, as well as community planning on a larger scale, would seem to be stronger with us than it has yet come to be in any other country.

Meantime, told of the abundance of home sites we have in American cities, European housing officials in the countries I have recently visited said of our American home building, "Your work is already half done."

What Price Obsolescence?

Anyone who sees the ancient and beautiful cathedral in Wells, England, still in use after 800 years, and thinks of it, as one may for a moment, simply as a project in use of land and building for human purposes, must marvel at the permanence of good building when use remains unchanged. Seeing it, I could not help but recall that within my lifetime many great structures as large in their total mass as this have been built and torn down in the City of Chicago alone, and that many portions of the Chicago loop hace been rebuilt twice, some three times since the fire of 1871.

One must consider with a measure of wonder the swift changes in our economic system and living habits which prompt us to discard after 30 or 40 short years of life structures which, if not so beautiful, are in their way just as cunningly devised as the ancient cathedral in use today in Wells. We do it because of the force we call economic obsolescence. It seems a big price to pay. What we get in return is not quite clear.

Automatic Draft Saves Fuel Bill

Automatic draft-regulation devices are now available which may be inserted in the smoke pipe of any warm-air furnace, hot-water, or steam boiler. They have the advantage of maintaining approximately an even draft on the fire which tends to assure uniform fuel consumption and because of the uniform burning of the fuel considerable savings result.

Most of these devices consist of a counter-balanced free-swinging damper in the side of the smoke pipe which, in case the draft becomes excessive, opens and allows air to pass directly up the stack instead of being drawn through the combustion chamber of the heating plant.

For automatic fuel-burning equipment such draft-regulating devices are almost a necessity and certainly will save their cost in a short time even in hand-fired heating plants. Such items which become a permanent part of the structure can be purchased and installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

White in Good Taste.

White is probably one of the most extremely used colors for exterior painting. It is always in good taste, no matter what the size or architecture of the house. Individuality may be secured through attractive trim colors.

NEAR THE CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
5722 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
Within Easy Walking Distance of stores and school at Chevy Chase Circle. Convenient to Bus Line.

THIS delightfully planned Cape Cod dwelling of brick construction contains six lovely rooms and two tile baths . . . breakfast nook off kitchen . . . screened living porch off living room. Furred walls. Completely insulated. Automatic heat.

$11,950

Lifetime Comfort with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

4816 Montgomery Lane
Edgemoor, Md.
$9,500

A charming center-entrance plan detached Colonial residence. In most convenient section of this popular suburban community; close to schools, stores and transportation. Level lot, 56½x120 feet.

Six splendid rooms, beautiful screened porch, large living room full depth of house, newly painted walls, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, fireplace and garage. Terms.

Open Today for Inspection
Turn left off Wisc. Ave. just south of State Theatre, in Bethesda.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Agents NA. 2345

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

Your REALTOR Knows When to Buy—

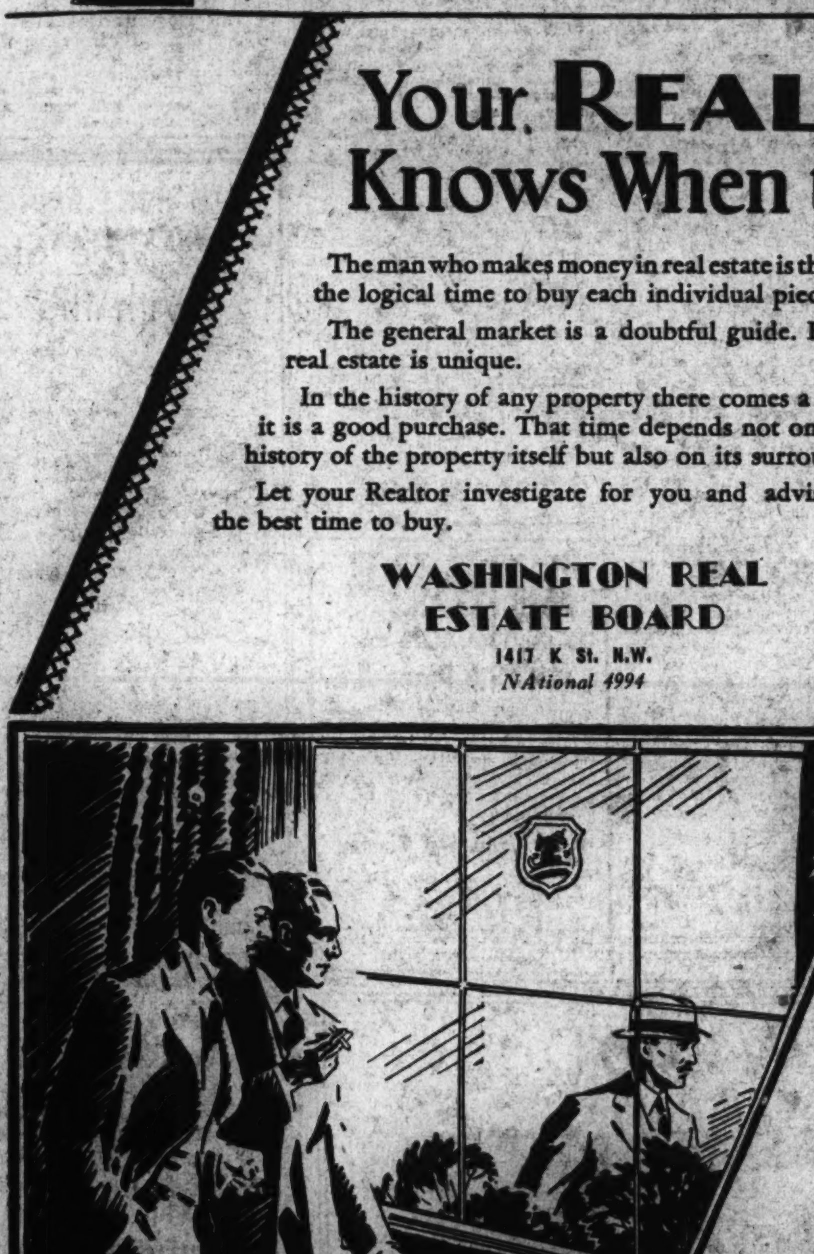
The man who makes money in real estate is the one who picks the logical time to buy each individual piece of property.

The general market is a doubtful guide. Each piece of real estate is unique.

In the history of any property there comes a time when it is a good purchase. That time depends not only on the history of the property itself but also on its surroundings.

Let your Realtor investigate for you and advise you the best time to buy.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1417 K St. N.W.
NAtional 4994



"He's made a lot of money in real estate. Wonder what's his system?"
"I'll tell you: he has a way of picking the right time to buy—works very close to his Realtor."

The trained Realtor develops an intuitive sense of timeliness and values. Look for this Emblem.

PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF REALTORS

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Old Dwellings Of Washington Built Sturdily

FHA Survey Made Shows Only 10 Per Cent Are Unfit at Present.

The age and condition of structures used as dwellings in the District of Columbia is revealed by the recently published Real Property Inventory for the District of Columbia. This report, which is actually a property census of structures containing dwelling units, was taken by the Civil Works Administration in 1934 and was tabulated as a WPA project under the direction of the Federal Housing Administration.

In comparison with our large eastern cities, Washington is not an old town. In 1801 it was a mere hamlet composed of a few scattered groups of houses with wide intervals between. By 1810, the Nation's capital had a population of 13,196. Forty years later its inhabitants numbered 51,687, by 1890, there were 202,978 persons living within the limits of the District.

Many of the structures which housed the inhabitants of the city 100 years ago are still being used as residences. Of 87,668 dwelling structures now standing in the District of Columbia, 1998 or 2.28 per cent were constructed 75 or more years ago. There are 13,231 or 15.09 per cent of structures used as residences in the city that were built between 1862 and 1886. But the age of these structures, as well as those constructed later, is not so important as their present condition and in this respect many of these old buildings compare favorably with those built at later dates.

On the whole the dwelling structures of Washington compare very favorably with those of other cities, in fact, are above the average as shown by the real property inventory of 64 cities, which the Department of Commerce completed a little more than a year ago. For instance, only 1½ per cent of Washington's dwelling structures are unfit for use, as against the average unfit for use in the 64 cities of 2.4 per cent. Of the 87,598 structures on which condition was reported, 48,169, or 54.93 per cent, were in good condition; 31,275, or 35.67 per cent, needed minor repairs; 6,867, or 7.83 per cent, required major repairs, and those unfit for use numbered 1,287, or 1.47 per cent.

The real property inventory reveals some interesting facts regarding the condition of structures according to their age. Of the 1,997 dwellings erected in 1859 or before and reporting condition, 23 per cent are in good condition, 41 per cent need minor repairs, 25 per cent require major repairs, and 10 per cent are unfit for use.

On the whole, they must have been either more sturdily built or have had better care than those built from 1860 to 1884, for during that period the report shows that while 21 per cent are in good condition, 53 per cent need minor repairs, 21 per cent major repairs, and the high average of 48 per cent are unfit for use.

Though 29 per cent of the structures constructed between 1895 and 1904 are in good condition, 52 per cent need minor repairs, 15 per cent major repairs, and but 2 per cent are unfit for use. The structures built from 1905 to 1934 have, year by year, a higher average of good condition and a decreasing ratio needing minor and major repairs. Those unfit for use erected after 1905 are of a negligible quantity, the merest fraction of 1 per cent.

The monthly rental of the 89,525 dwelling units in the city not occupied by owners and reporting both rent and age of structures according to the years the structures were built cover a wide range, from as low rent as $5 per month to $150 or more per month. There are 77 units in structures built in 1859 or before that rent for less than $10 per month, while 75 of them rent for between $75 to $150 or more per month.

Structures built from 1860 to 1884 house the greatest number of lowest rent paying tenants; 261 pay less than $10 per month, 1,326 pay from $10 to $14.99; 3,637 pay between $20 and $29.99. There are only 201 of the 12,689 dwelling units erected during this period that rent for sums above $75 per month.

From 1925 to 1929, the latest big building era in Washington, structures were erected with 17,420 renting units, many of them apartment houses. This is the largest number of renting units erected in a four-year period, and of that number 8,605 or 52.2 per ment rent for between $30 and $50 per month; 6,814 or 29.1 per cent rent for between $50 and $75; 815 or 4.6 per cent rent for over $75.

Of the 87,688 structures in the city of Washington that contain dwelling units, 64,992 or 74.12 per cent are built of brick of which 56.9 per cent are in good condition; 35.5 per cent need minor repairs and 6.3 per cent require major repairs to make them habitable. Those that are unfit and should be demolished are but .9 per cent of the total brick structures.

Wood is the next most popular material used for construction, 16,855 of the residential structures of the Capital City are built of wood or 19.22 per cent of the total. Of the wood structures, those needing minor repairs are 39.1 per cent of the total, with 6.3 per cent standing in need of major repairs.

Other materials than brick or wood are grouped under the term "other," of which 5,831 structures are built or 6.65 per cent. Of these, 68.8 per cent are in good condition, 27.2 need minor repairs, 3.2 per cent require major repairs and .6 per cent are unfit.

Owner occupied structures in the city number 42,998 of which 28,858 or 67.1 per cent are mortgaged. It is a particularly interesting fact to note that, year by year (decade by decade, the number of mortgaged homes decreases according to the age of the properties. For instance, of the owner occupied structures built between 1930 and 1933, 2,529 or 90.7 per cent are mortgaged; between 1920 and 1924, 5,539 or 78.6 per cent are mortgaged; the decade between 1895 and 1904, 53.1 per cent are mortgaged; of structures built in 1859 or before the percentage is but 35.7 per cent of the owner occupied structures that are mortgaged. In the years or decades between those cited the percentage of those homes that are mortgaged steadily decline in number.

Residential Sale by Boss & Phelps, Realtors

Post Staff Photo.

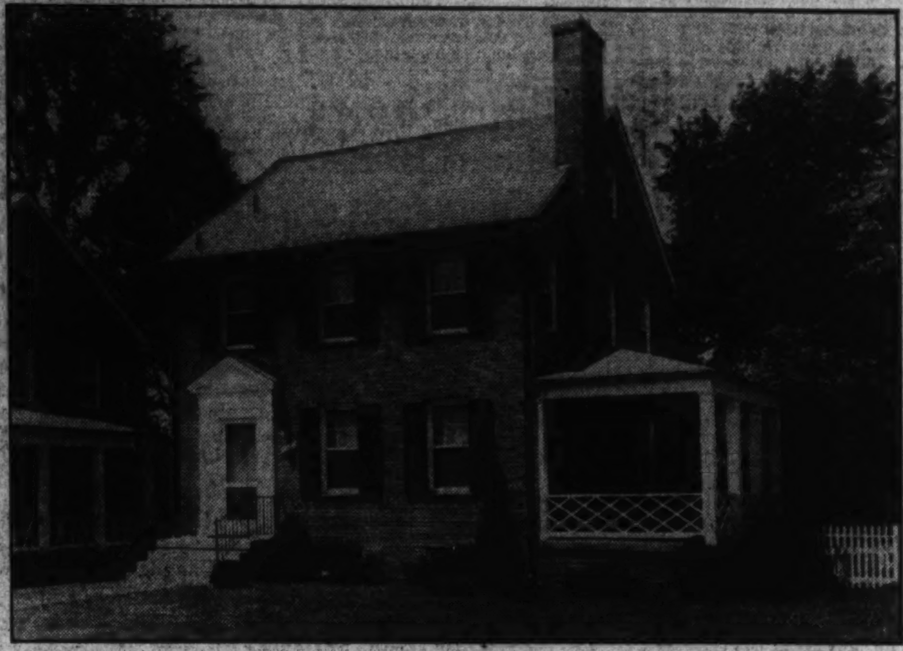
Home at 3715 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Built and Sold by Waple & James, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 325 Oglethorpe street northwest, built by Waple & James, Inc., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch.

This Grasslands Home Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Wegenast at 4437 Yuma street northwest, in Grasslands. It was built and sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Seidle Offers A New Home In Belle Haven

Attractive Residence Faces Country Club; Is in Planned Community.

The first 1937 offering of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., is presented today in Belle Haven where 20 homes have already been sold. This house, priced at $10,950, is a refreshing 15 minutes' drive down Memorial boulevard.

Facing the Belle Haven Country Club, it overlooks the Potomac River and is but 60 steps away from a golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

Situated in a definitely planned and highly restricted community, the house has three bedrooms, two baths, two verandas, slate roof, copper spouts, "all electric" kitchen, automatic heat and furred walls.

Open today and daily until 7:30 p. m., it may be seen by driving out Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard through Alexandria and turning right at the development sign 1.3 miles beyond the post office.

Iowa Building Industry Is Reported Thriving

The Des Moines Register points out that the building industry is thriving all over Iowa. Among other things, it notes a 54 per cent increase in the shipment of Portland cement into Iowa during the seven months ended July 31 of 1936. The report stated that 390,400 barrels of Portland cement were shipped into Iowa last July as against 255,219 a year ago.

Rich Effect Gained By Antique Finish

To achieve a fine, rich and soft effect, use an antique finish. Care must be taken to get a worn and mellowed effect of age by applying the finish more heavily in corners and grooves, on legs, around knobs and on chair backs. On large, flat surfaces the finish is used very lightly.

Antique sparingly or not at all when you wish to give the effect of high-lights. The antique finish is a semi-transparent color of a darker shade than the ground color. Raw umber or a mixture of raw and burnt umber will serve the purpose.

When the foundation coats of the furniture are dry the antique color is applied and then wiped away with soft rags, leaving traces of the antique finish just where it is desired.

New Style Bath-Tub Fits in Small Room

With the new style bathtub, designed to fit in a corner, extra bathrooms may be created when there is only a small amount of space available. When the bathroom is to be used mainly by the men of the family, a shower stall might take the place of even a small tub.

Chicago Foreclosures Show Improvement

Chicago's foreclosure situation is showing definite improvement, according to Al Chase, real estate editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The figures during the eight months of 1936 showed that in Cook County (Chicago district) foreclosures were $272,000,000 less than during the peak year of 1932 and $13,138,653 less than during the same period of last year.

PRESENTING A BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS

4506 Garrison St. N. W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THERE are 3 lovely new homes in this group, all detached, with large shady yards and detached garages built in the excellent manner for which Chas. Sturbitts homes are noted.

CENTER-HALL plan, big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 4 bright bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, plenty of closets, automatic gas heat, detached garage—fine location, just off River Road.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th Street, right on 45th St. to Garrison St. and left to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Realtor Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

CHAS. STURBITTS, Builder

You Cannot Equal the Value of Our Homes in Washington

Model Home

Chesapeake Street and Western Ave. N. W.

$8,950 Up

INVESTIGATE TODAY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

DI. 2002 308 Investment Bldg.

IF YOU HURRY YOU CAN SELECT YOUR OWN FIXTURES AND DECORATIONS *in this lovely* WEST CHEVY CHASE HOME

4845 LELAND ST.

BETHESDA, MD.

$8,250

All brick construction. 5 large rooms, beautiful bath, front and rear porches. Electric kitchen. Big lot. Street paved and paid for. Select environment, in a section of better class homes.

Drive out now and see just how this and other homes in this group are built. Select your own decorations and fixtures.

Built by GEO. A. SACKS, INC.

GOSS REALTY CO.

J. S. EATON, SALES

1405 EYE ST. NAt. 1353

Bethesda Branch

6600 WISCONSIN AVE.

WISCONSIN 2553

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY ONE LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Attractively Priced

Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Li. 9826

Special VALUE

1910 HAMLIN ST. N.E.

AND WORTH SEEING TODAY

FROM the screened living porch at the front to the cozy dinette at the rear this hill-top home offers comforts you'll like. There's a large living room, dining room and an ultra-modern kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and a paneled play room in basement. This is a home you can easily afford to make your first step toward home-ownership. Oil heat is one of many comforts it offers—but why not see for yourself. The front of this house is high enough off the street to insure quiet, while the rear is on level with alley. Today is a good time.

TO REACH

Out Rhode Island Avenue N. E. to Hamlin Street, right ½ block to house.

Paul P. Stone

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E.

NOrth 7471

TWO SOLD *in this* Washington Post MODEL HOME GROUP

Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc. And Draped by LIGON

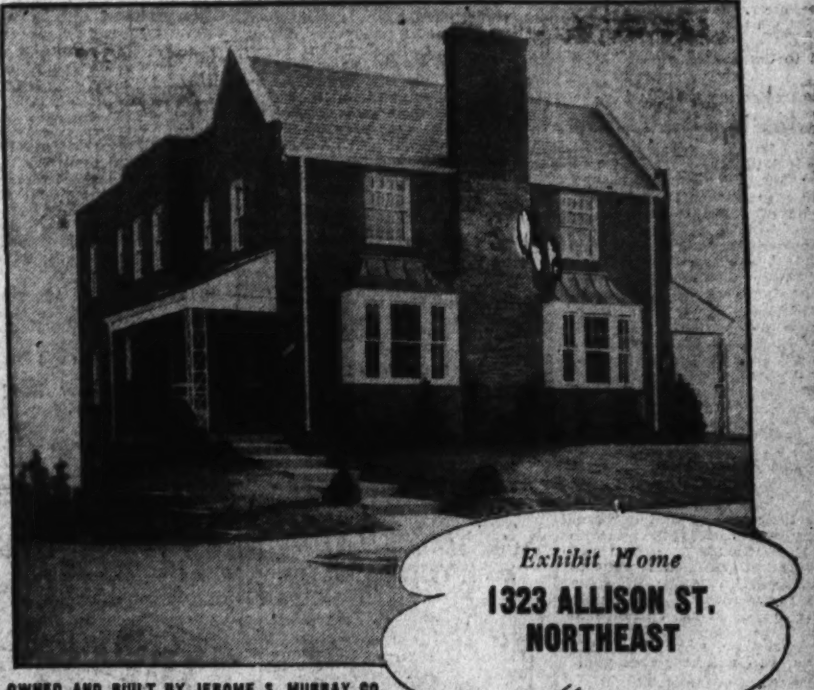


Exhibit Home

1323 ALLISON ST. NORTHEAST

OWNED AND BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY CO.

QUALITY and value are the predominant characteristics of this wonderfully planned, immaculately finished and amazingly priced new Washington Post Model Home.

ENDURINGLY built of brick and stone, it is located in a charming residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, and is the last word in design and home comfort, including such features as solid brick construction, slate roofs, furred walls, thorough insulation, complete screening and weather-stripping, and automatic gas heat. Recreation rooms and built-in or detached garages are available.

—FEATURING—

● Three exceptional bedrooms, two of which are the master type and the third of more than usual size. ● Large bright dining room with buffet nook. ● Breakfast room. ● Spacious dining room with open fireplace. ● Ultra modern kitchen completely equipped. ● Two handsome colored tile baths. ● Unusually deep beautifully landscaped lots extending to paved alley. ● Finest of structural features, assuring carefree maintenance and upkeep.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor

4025 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E. NORTH 7471

PRICED $9,950 up

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

To Reach

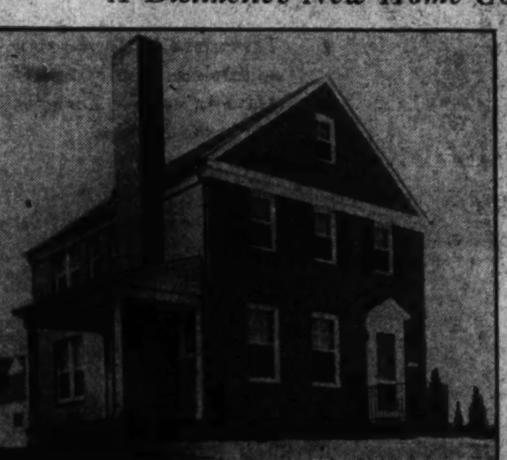
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A Beautiful New Home Open in

La Salle Park

A Distinctive New Home Community



HERE in beautiful La Salle Park, convenient to parochial and public schools, is a new, detached, all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, of quality materials and construction. There is a slate roof ... gas heat ... garage ... finished attic ... recreation room ... large lot. The house is fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. It is a REAL VALUE.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

4316 19th St. N. E.

TO REACH: Out North Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., out Michigan Ave. to 18th St. N.E., and property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

525 Maple Ridge Road

Battery Park, Md.

At $10,950 this complete new residence is one of today's best values. Fine materials, expert workmanship, honest construction invite your careful inspection.

SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Attic
- Screened living porch
- Oil burner
- Electric refrigeration
- Large, wooded lot
- Paved street
- Excellent Community
- Screened
- Weatherstripped
- Copper gutters and downspouts

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to Glenbrook Road, turn right and bear left on Maple Ridge Road to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Forty Per Cent Of Mortgages For New Homes

Florida Leads 16 States in Check of Data on Construction.

In 16 States new home construction represented 40 per cent of all mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration as of August 31, according to Assistant Administrator Arthur Walsh.

Some of the leading States in new construction and their percentages are as follows:

Florida's insurance of mortgages on new home construction averaged 61.43 per cent of that State's total business; Idaho, 55.78 per cent; Wisconsin, 55.73 per cent; New York, 54.95 per cent; New Mexico, 49.62 per cent; Mississippi, 49.02 per cent; Texas, 48.40 per cent; Connecticut, 47.35 per cent; North Carolina, 44.30 per cent; Montana, 43.68 per cent; Arizona, 43.46 per cent; Michigan, 43.21 per cent; West Virginia, 42.84 per cent; California, 40.25 per cent.

Thirteen additional States showed that of their total number of mortgages accepted for insurance, new construction represented more than 30 per cent; in 14 other States it represented over 20 per cent.

California was leading the Nation in mortgages accepted for insurance by the housing administration with a total of $61,196,859; New Jersey, second, $35,197,295; Ohio, third, $33,435,415; Pennsylvania, fourth, $28,442,754; New York, fifth, $28,135,750.

A tabulation, by States, of mortgages accepted for insurance by the housing administration with new construction percentages as of August 31, is as follows:

State	Number	Amt.	Pct. new const.
Alabama	1,474	$4,715,789	34.93
Arizona	727	2,406,244	42.46
Arkansas	1,483	3,788,870	38.37
California	14,525	61,196,859	40.25
Colorado	796	2,348,324	30.04
Connecticut	948	4,676,995	47.35
Delaware	341	1,681,500	34.48
Dist. of Col.	1,594	10,123,090	27.75
Florida	2,339	9,330,907	61.43
Georgia	1,713	6,320,235	38.37
Idaho	573	1,719,860	55.78
Illinois	4,853	20,840,830	29.81
Indiana	3,495	11,660,761	22.56
Iowa	1,294	4,198,429	23.75
Kansas	2,650	7,185,107	34.84
Kentucky	1,088	4,685,180	28.78
Louisiana	853	3,116,480	33.87
Maine	335	1,019,930	16.94
Maryland	1,534	5,612,290	17.89
Massachusetts	1,677	8,547,918	18.10
Michigan	5,249	23,450,470	43.21
Minnesota	2,204	7,165,394	23.61
Mississippi	1,668	4,774,302	49.02
Missouri	4,224	17,846,895	26.80
Montana	305	1,002,841	43.68
Nebraska	658	2,208,070	25.47
Nevada	287	1,006,905	35.56
New Hampshire	564	1,972,801	11.60
New Jersey	7,047	35,197,295	40.45
New Mexico	423	1,381,575	49.62
New York	5,845	28,135,750	54.95
North Carolina	1,418	5,581,284	44.30
North Dakota	457	1,259,605	32.14
Ohio	7,974	33,435,415	27.54
Oklahoma	1,405	4,771,677	34.33
Oregon	516	1,361,025	28.48
Pennsylvania	7,204	28,442,754	23.20
Rhode Island	521	2,293,280	19.57
South Carolina	510	1,955,328	31.91
South Dakota	538	1,398,880	33.71
Tennessee	2,255	8,060,715	23.29
Texas	4,360	15,791,990	48.40
Utah	1,369	4,196,485	25.74
Vermont	499	1,611,065	15.59
Virginia	2,326	9,100,751	33.06
Washington	1,633	4,725,605	34.62
West Virginia	634	2,619,685	42.84
Wisconsin	1,755	8,549,531	55.73
Wyoming	704	1,735,147	29.81
Alaska	62	223,560	50.14
Hawaii	165	591,510	75.68
Total	109,071	$437,043,188	35.99

Corner Cupboards Aid Dining Room's Looks

Many a dining room can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards. These may be real places to store china and glass, or they may be purely decorative and contain just a few choice bits for display.

If the former, it would be better to have doors to shut out the view; if the latter, however, no doors should be used, and the shelves can be cut out in delicate patterns to add to the decorative effect.

Building In Detroit Gains During August

Detroit building operations took another big jump during August, according to a report of the Department of Building and Safety Engineering in the Detroit News. The total dollar volume amounted to $4,639,611. This is a 26 per cent increase over July and more than 100 per cent over August a year ago. Incidentally, Detroit again goes over the value of new residential construction. During the month 359 single-family residences were built at an estimated value of $2,064,383.

Lose Goldfish Feeling In Hidden Front Porch

The old idea of the front porch open to the street so that our outdoor life was visible to all who passed is disappearing. If you still have the front porch and want to keep it, plant a hedge of some quick-growing shrub and put gate posts and a gate at the entrance to the path.

In a short time, when the hedge grows up, you will lose that goldfish feeling.

Hemlock Street Home Sale by the Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1450 Hemlock street northwest, sold for Moss Realty Co. through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, to Mrs. Catherine McGinniss.

FHA Backed By Plumbers In Campaign

Crusade Against Cheaply Constructed Homes Is Received Well.

In its campaign against cheaply constructed houses, the Federal Housing Administration has the enthusiastic backing of the reputable plumbing contractors, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Under title II of the national housing act, the Federal Housing Administration insures mortgages for 20 years. It is obviously necessary for the protection of the Federal Housing Administration that property to be eligible for insurance be constructed so that it will endure as a sound investment throughout the life of the mortgage.

This insistence upon good construction standards is a protection to the home owner, the holder of the mortgage, and the contractor as well as the Federal Housing Administration.

Few people outside of the plumbing business thoroughly understand the difference between the plumbing system in a cheaply constructed jerry-built house and a system in a house built in accordance with good construction practice.

When Mrs. Jones complains to her neighbors that the faucets in the bath room on the second floor will not deliver water when the fixtures on the first floor bathroom are in use, she does not realize that she may be the victim of jerry-building.

When Mrs. Smith is mortified by the noisy flushing of a closet she does not realize that for a few dollars more the house might have been equipped with a practically noiseless fixture.

Similarly a plumbing system that hammers and chatters, tubs that will not drain properly, enamel that chips from fixtures, faucets that continually leak despite frequent replacement of washers—all are symptomatic of jerry building.

A particularly dangerous feature of jerry building in the plumbing industry is the fact that a badly designed plumbing system may have in it serious hazards to health resulting from the possibility for the pollution of the drinking water by the waste water.

An extreme instance of jerry building is the house in which the contents of a bathtub or water-closet bowl is siphoned out when fixtures on the floor below are used.

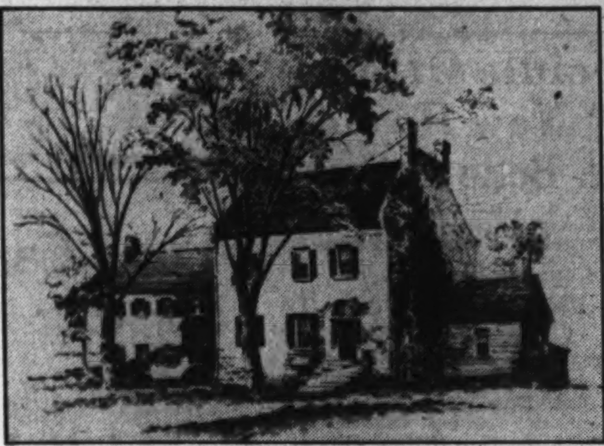
Due to the fact that so much of the plumbing system is concealed in the walls and under the floors, plumbing is a mystery to many home owners. With 30 per cent of the work invisible, the layman often cannot understand that the difference between two prices for the same installation may be a difference in the vital part of the system where repairs or replacements will be most expensive and highly inconvenient.

The home builder who wishes to be assured of complete protection to health and the trouble-free performance of the plumbing system in his new house should take the precaution of dealing with the reputable plumbing contractor—the man who enjoys a reputation for fair dealing and good workmanship.

List of Don'ts.

Dont thin paint or clean brushes near a flame. Don't use an interior finish for an exterior surface. Don't leave brushes standing in paint, stain or varnish.

Historic Maryland Estate for Sale



Mount Republican, built in 1792 and containing 13 rooms and ten fireplaces. It is situated on an estate overlooking the Potomac River and located on Crain highway, 40 miles from Washington. It is offered for sale by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc.

10-Year Mortgage Urged on Bankers

Speaking before the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, Boyd N. Jones, chairman of the association's subcommittee on mortgages, in a speech scheduled, "The Ideal Mortgage Plan," advised savings banks to ask the Legislature to authorize them to write ten-year real estate mortgages. The present limit is three years.

In the present competition for mortgage loans, the National Association of Real Estate Boards comments, such lengthening of permitted term may be expected to be sought by lending institutions restricted to short-term loans.

Mr. Jones named correct appraisal of property as first step in an ideal mortgage plan, included interest set in accordance with the margin of security, amortization, provision for the monthly payment of taxes and reappraisal at least every three years.

Painted Flower Pots Help Brighten Rooms

The bright color that is sometimes necessary for a pleasing finish in the decoration or to relieve the monotony of a room whose walls are painted or papered in neutral shades may be achieved by the painting of flower pots filled with vividly variegated posies above the molding.

This addition creates a bright, cheerful atmosphere and is particularly appropriate in a summer home.

Reform Suggested For Home Builder

A woman columnist, writing from New York, says that an organization interested in the building of homes has made a survey of the American woman's wants in that line.

This concern has discovered that women want their houses turned around, with the living quarters facing the back garden rather than the street. They prefer a side porch or a terrace on which the living room opens, rather than a front porch.

The one-bathroom houses, except for very small cottages, is out, the survey shows. Women want two baths upstairs and one down, if possible, when they buy a house. The master bedroom must have a private bath, and a connecting dressing room is desirable.

The American public prefers a simplified version of sturdy American styles rather than ultra-modern architecture, the columnist writes. Finally, the kitchen must be absolutely up to the minute with the best of all labor-saving devices.

Tan Is Excellent Color.

Tan is an excellent color for exterior use. Because of its neutral character, considerable latitude is permitted in the selection of trim colors to go with it. Browns, greens, blues and reds—of all degrees of intensity—are suitable.

Varied Colors Now Are Used In Decorating

Different Schemes Applied to Each of Four Walls in Room.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Clever ideas in painting rooms and ingenious variations in color are shown in interiors created by New York decorators. In modern style rooms the practice of painting each wall a different color, or perhaps three walls one color and the fourth a contrasting one, is growing. Of course to be sucessful these departures from the usual must be carefully handled. Not quite so radical are some of the new touches being given to traditional rooms.

For example, smart Park Avenue drawing rooms furnished with rare antiques have baseboards painted to match the color of the carpet and contrast with the rest of the trim. This seems perfectly natural when one considers that the color chosen for the carpet will of course harmonize with the walls, and it has the advantage of increasing the apparent size of the room.

Guaranteed to chase away a morning grouch are bright and varied hues in the breakfast nook. One daring but satisfactory scheme worked out in a suburban home included pale yellow walls and a light orange trim. To an apartment dinette in the city, light spring green on the walls and soft blue for the trim give distinction.

In Oyster White.

The window end of this charming dining space is painted oyster white; this, with the white mull curtains, lightens up an interior inclined to be dark.

Changing awkward jogs in a wall into interesting recesses is another new trick of the decorator. A shallow alcove in one wall of a room was painted blue on its three sides, artistically contrasting with the beige walls of the rest of the room, and furnishing a perfect background of an old-fashioned mahogany chest of drawers. A badly placed passageway in an old house was turned into a charming vista by painting the walls cream color and the end door and frame Chinese vermilion. The white of the trim in the adjoining room was continued on the baseboard.

The decoration of living rooms with a fireplace at one end may be varied by painting the hearth wall the fashionable jonquil yellow, to contrast with the side and end walls in French gray. A dining room seen recently, with Duncan Phyfe mahogany furniture, was brought smartly up to date by giving it blue trim and cream walls.

Blue upholstered seats on the chairs and a blue carpet furthered the attractive harmony.

Painted dados, with the upper part of the wall another color, give snap to what might have been a commonplace effect. A chair-rail molding placed at window-sill height or a 4-inch-wide band of darker color than the dado may mark the dividing line. Instead of cornice or picture molding, a band of a darker shade than the walls may be painted a few inches below the ceiling. The molding on the paneling of doors is sometimes outlined in a lighter shade, or white, so that the door becomes an object of interest instead of an irritating break in a decorative wall effect.

White, by the way, is used with almost every wall color, and is unified with the room's decoration by introducing a white lampshade, a piece of white lacquered furniture, or a chair upholstered in off-white leather.

Education Group Meeting Tuesday

Initial meeting of the general committee on education of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, appointed by Walter W. Rose, president, pursuant to April action of the association's board of directors, has been called for Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The committee has the task of planning some correlation in the advanced technical education in real estate, felt to be coming needed work, new frontiers for which were opened by the association's American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in courses given this and the preceding summer in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago, and by its institute of real estate management, in a course given this summer, also in co-operation with the school of business of the university.

Members of the general committee are Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, chairman and general representative; President Rose, general representative ex officio; K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, and Newton C. Farr, Chicago, for appraisers; Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, and Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, for brokers; Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., and Henry T. Holsman, Chicago, for property managers; Waverly Taylor, Washington, and J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, for land developers and home builders.

Phillips Shows Modern House Off Mass. Ave.

A home at 4527 Warren street northwest, just off Massachusetts avenue, in a new community, is offered today by Frank S. Phillips.

Priced at $11,500, it contains a large living room with fireplace; dining room opening on porch, breakfast room, completely equipped kitchen, three large bedrooms, two complete baths, attic, basement lavatory and garage.

Equipped with automatic gas heat and modern gas appliances, it is built by H. E. Davis and is open for inspection today and daily. It may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street; the north of Forty-six street to Warren street and right to the dwelling.

This offering is located near American University, in a growing community close to schools, churches, stores and transportation.

Emerson & Orme Will Hold Outing

Today Emerson & Orme will sponsor their twenty-seventh annual outing for their friends and employes, to be held at Masons Beach, Md., Mr. Emerson's summer residence.

Athlectically inclined members of the organization have worked to whip their teams into shape for the numerous horseshoe pitching, tennis matches, potato races and other events to be staged. Prizes will be awarded.

These parties, given by R. B. Emerson, senior member of the Emerson & Orme firm, have tended to further the friendly and loyal spirit always enjoyed in this organization between employer and employe and accounts in a large measure, for a long list of men who have been with the firm since its infancy.

Bureau Offers Helpful Ideas Against Fires

Plumbing and Heating Men Make Suggestions on Sane Precautions.

In connection with National Fire Prevention Week, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offers the following suggestions, the careful observance of which will do much to prevent fires.

All chimney flues should be properly lined, chimneys should be watched for possible settling, and smokepipes should be watched carefully for corrosion.

Start the heating season with a clean heating plant. Have an experienced heating contractor make a thorough check on the entire system, particularly with reference to drafts and dampers.

If the heating system is automatic, a check on automatic controls at the beginning of the heating season is particularly desirable.

Water pipes should not be used to ground electric wires.

Every automatically fired heating boiler should be protected against the hazard of low water by a device which automatically controls the level of the water in the boiler or by a low water cut-off which stops the burner if the water level falls below the safety point.

Domestic hot water systems should be protected with a pressure and temperature relief device. Not only does such a valve offer protection to hot water supply boilers, range boilers and gas water heaters but to meters and plumbing fixtures as well.

The best protection against fire hazards in connection with the heating and plumbing system is to take the precaution of having all heating and plumbing work done by reputable contractors who employ experienced men. With the multiplicity of automatic devices and the growing complexity of the heating and plumbing installations, experience and technical skill are necessary for trouble-free performance of the equipment as well as protection against fire hazards.

Closet Utilized.

Limited closet space may be amplified by the introduction of sufficient shelving, compartments for dresses or suits, cabinets for shoes, etc. Order is maintained and the clothing remains longer in good condition by the careful utilization of closet space. An electric light is essential.

Lag in Building During Winter Held Avoidable

Cost of Providing Proper Protection From Cold Very Slight.

The construction industry has always reached the peak of its activity during the summer months. This is particularly true in residential work.

The seasonal demand for labor and materials increase the difficulties of manufacture and transportation as well as building. Overhead is increased; intermittent employment is not satisfactory to the laborer who is idle the remainder of the year; work is less efficient; and all factors tend to result in higher construction costs than would be necessary if the seasonal trend could be appreciably reduced.

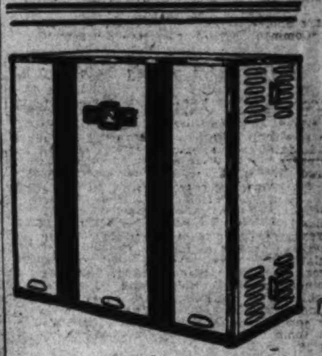
It is the common belief that weather makes construction work less satisfactory and more expensive in the winter and that the common practice of moving into new quarters in the fall calls for new construction to be completed at this time.

Investigations of these situations reveal the facts that cold weather need not cause any appreciable cessation of building, because the technique of handling materials has been so developed that work is safely carried on at almost any natural temperature; and, further, the cost of providing proper protection from cold is very slight and in most localities is offset by other economies which result from carrying on work in winter. In addition, a seasonal slump occurs in winter in those parts of the country where low temperatures are rare.

The lack of winter construction is essentially the result of custom. A proper reorganization of the industry could effect great savings and would stabilize labor's wages.

Colonial Fireplaces.

If you are choosing colonial or provincial furniture for your home and want to be "different," remember that in olden days fireplaces were not always on a level with the ground.



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Just off 16th St.
$8,950
Spacious living room. Extra large kitchen and dining room. Front and back porch. Three bedrooms, bath, extra large closets. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Built-in garage.
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SEE THIS BARGAIN
Circumstances influence the sale of this fine residence. Center-hall plan, spacious room: 5 bedrooms including bedroom and complete bath on first floor. Large porches. Slate roof. Oil heat. Beautiful corner lot 75 feet wide, one square west of Connecticut Avenue.
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A wonderful home for a large family.
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Wonderful opportunity. Modern brick home, just West of Conn. Ave., at Military Road.
Cost $17,500
Owner sacrifice on account of death
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Large rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, splendid lot.
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2 New, All-Brick HOMES
On lots containing over 30,000 sq. ft., with all city conveniences.
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$6,950
Small cash payment and balance like rent.
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$10,500
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Priced Much Below Today's Market
Open Today and Daily Until 9:30 P.M.
A new center-hall brick . . . seven rooms . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . large breakfast room . . . three large bed rooms . . . two baths . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof . . . large lot on grade . . . garage . . . full attic.
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This house is over
150 YEARS OLD

111 ALFRED ST.
Alexandria, Va.
Red brick Colonial; lovely garden. Double drawing rooms with huge twin fireplaces. Library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room and first floor lavatory. 2d floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil burner, hot-water heat. A truly charming home priced at
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offers you the advantages and protection of a small estate. Live where living will be a pleasure and solve your housing problem for all time in one of its delightful
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• EXTRA LARGE LOTS • IDEAL LOCATION • LARGE ROOMS • ALL CONVENIENCES • AUTOMATIC HEAT • FURRED WALLS BRICK CONSTRUCTION • ATTRACTIVE TERMS
Open and Lighted Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Our Representatives Are on the Property
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
THERE are many types of homes from which to choose in this new, planned community in the very heart of nature, guarded by protecting restrictions.
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Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.
Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer
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New Security Dealings Show Slight Decline

Investment Demands, However, Continue at Robust Pace for Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—Although there was a small decline in security offerings in the week ended Thursday, banking circles said investment demand had continued robust.

New security offerings of all descriptions declined to $100,006,826 in the week ended September 24 from $105,200,000 the week before and compared with $74,988,000 in the like week a year ago, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. showed.

Public utility bond issues totaled $44,050,000 compared with $1,500,000 the preceding week and $57,500,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Railroad loans floated were $20,400,000 compared with $3,075,000 the previous week. None were put out in the like 1935 week. Municipal obligations fell to $19,495,165 from $42,274,000 a week ago and compared with $16,063,000 a year ago.

Stocks which came to market totaled $14,563,661 compared with $1,650,000 the week before and compared with $1,000,000 in the like week last year.

Miscellaneous securities totaled $1,500,000 compared with $1,110,000 a week ago and $175,000 a year ago.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share:

Twelve Months Ended August 31.		
National Power & Light	$.92	$.80
Commonwealth & Southern	.07*	5.48†
American Power & Light	.06*	3.72†
Electric Power & Light	.28	....
United Gas Corp	.06*	1.26‡
Seven Months Ended July 31.		
Southern Pacific	.35	....
Twelve Months Ended July 31.		
Edison Electric Illum. Boston	8.85	9.87
Year Ended June 30.		
Lake Shores Mines	4.84	4.12

*Common. †Preferred. ‡Second preferred.

Local Produce

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Current receipts, 26@28; hennery whites, 31@33. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington)—U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10@12; chickens—Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 21; roasters, 4½ pounds and up, 22@23. Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 21. Delaware Crosses, 20@21; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 40@45 each; under 2 pounds, 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Receivers offering for spring turkeys—Hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 24; toms, 14 pounds and up, 22@23; No. 2s, 18.

Fruits.

APPLES — Virginia, bushel baskets, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25, few higher; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60@75; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; few 1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Windfalls, 50@1.00; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40, few higher; Windfalls, 35@75, few higher; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch [illegible]

[illegible]

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, [illegible] dozen, 4.00@4.30; half lettuce crates, [illegible] dozen, 2.00@2.25. Pennsylvania, bunches, per dozen bunches, 35@45.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores, gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ½-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score) 35.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 21@22; fresh ham, 24@25; smoked hams, 28@29; pork loin, 22@23; compound, 13; lard, 14.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 24: Receipts, $9,244,377.30; expenditures, $25,960,634.56; balance, $2,228,255,415.94. Customs receipts for the month, $27,055,216.43.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,090,531,285.29; expenditures, $1,569,240,442.30 (including $553,461,196.85 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $478,709,157.01. Gross debt, $33,805,494,684.35, a decrease of $3,373,179.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,793,802,931.56.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 26 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 37; sales, 68; receipts, 338; shipments, 62; stock, 37,703. Rosin firm; sales, 1,025; receipts, 1,793; shipments, 309; stock, 94,824. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, and N, 6.07½; WG, 8.25; WW and X, 7.10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	474	117
Declines	103	643
Unchanged	131	130
Total issues	708	890

Leaders advance on French monetary views; volume, 900,760.

Bonds.

Rails up, some French loans lower; transfers, $9,185,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 184,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, steady; cotton, higher; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

No official trading. Great Britain, $4.94; France unquoted.

Cotton Is Higher On Trade Buying

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Cotton was higher today on buying attributed to a constructive view of overnight developments in connection with the devaluation of the franc.

December advanced to 11.94, or 16 points net higher and closed at 11.88. The general market ended barely steady, but from 7 to 14 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.98	11.88	11.94
December	11.94	11.82	11.88
January	11.90	11.80	11.86
March	11.91	11.78	11.84
May	11.85	11.73	11.81
July	11.76	11.65	11.74

Spot steady; middling, 12.34.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, reflecting the strength in lard and grain. On scattered covering and a Southern buying [illegible] net higher [illegible] October 10.39; [illegible] January, [illegible]

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	151.5	58.9	94.7	127.3
Previous day	150.0	57.9	94.5	126.1
Week ago	152.0	59.3	96.8	128.1
Month ago	146.4	55.6	95.3	123.5
Year ago	110.0	38.0	71.5	92.0
Two years ago	83.6	37.3	59.5	72.2
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Ttls.
Yesterday	92.3	99.0	105.6	99.0
Previous day	92.3	98.7	105.6	98.6
Week ago	92.5	98.0	105.7	98.7
Month ago	91.6	95.6	105.6	97.6
Year ago	89.6	80.8	100.7	90.4
Two years ago	82.3	80.2	88.1	83.5
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1936 averages equals 100.)

Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Sept. 26.—Wheat futures closed about one penny higher on active covering, uncertain financial situation and importers buying. Cotton advanced on heavy general buying induced by the slump in sterling and the devaluation of the French franc. Contracts were supplied by profit-taking and Bombay selling on the advance.

London and Paris—Closed.

Factory Rolls For Last Month Register Gains

Figures Show More Than Seasonal Upturn in Employment.

By the Associated Press.

A more-than-seasonal upturn in factory employment and pay rolls during August was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board said the month brought a seasonal increase in industrial activity but that commodity prices, which had advanced for three months, showed little change after the middle of August.

"Factory employment," the board reported, "rose further between the middle of July and the middle of August by an amount larger than is usual at this season.

"There were substantial increases in working forces at establishments producing textiles and wearing apparel and smaller increases in most other lines."

Factory pay rolls also pointed upward, it said, but the employment and pay roll aggregates were affected to some extent by a decline in automobile production which was reduced as plants closed for inventory taking and mechanical changes preparatory to introduction of new models.

The increased activity at textile plants and shoe factories pushed up the output on non-durable manufactures generally, the board said, but coal production declined.

Discussing bank credit, the board said the principal jump in loans during August had been in agricultural, commercial and industrial advances.

Athletic Committee Announces Program

The athletic committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, headed by George M. Rowzee, jr., is planning an interesting program of events for chapter members. The first event scheduled is a ping pong tournament to be held in late November or early December. This event always creates a lot of interest and the finals draw a large gallery. Other events definitely decided upon so far are a bowling tournament in January and golf tournament in late spring.

Assisting the chairman on the athletic committee are James A. Bruen, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Merril William Drennan, American Security & Trust Co.; George Galleher, Lincoln National Bank; William L. Grimes, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; Melvin L. Hamby, National Metropolitan Bank; Henry P. Hoffman, jr., Second National Bank; Ross L. Totten and Alton C. McAllister, the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 26 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—The volume of business in wool on the Boston market during the past week was very moderate and rather scattered. Some houses received a fair call, while others transacted very little business.

Territory wools had some activity in most grades and prices were strong on medium and steady to firm on fine wools. Medium grade fleeces were moderately active, but the finer grades were quiet. Ohio wools were quoted firmly at 35@36 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 36@36½ cents for ½ blood staple, 38@39 cents for combing ⅜ blood and 37@38 cents for combing ¼ blood.

Stocks Rise in Reception To France's Move to Devalue

Break in Prolonged Suspense Over the Franc Releases Security Demand in Active Session.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 26.—A broad buying movement lifted stocks briskly today in what financial observers took to be a bullish reception of France's move to devalue her currency with a helping hand from the United States and England.

The break in the prolonged suspense over the franc released demand for securities that turned the week-end market into the most active session on the Stock Exchange since April. In the two hours of trading, 900,760 shares changed hands.

Ragaining its composure overnight, the share market set out from the start to recover ground lost on the nervous decline in the preceding session.

Looking for the market's interpretation of the business significance of the French currency action and co-operation among the three big monetary powers to maintain order in exchange dealings, brokers noted with satisfaction that the buying went chiefly into industrial shares favored during the recent recovery trend.

This was in contrast, it was pointed out, with speculation in gold shares when England five years ago started the revaluation round which finally reached the franc. The announced "gentlemen's" accord among the United States, England and France aroused wide hopes that it marked the approaching end of currency depreciation and a new era of international co-operation to solve monetary questions for the promotion of world trade and industrial revival.

Moreover, enthusiastic buying of some of the industrial favorites invited contrast with the liquidation precipitated in the New York market by England's abandonment of the gold standard in 1931.

Leading active stocks climbed fractionally to more than 3 points. The Associated Press average of 60 issues recaptured most of its loss of the previous day and finished .8 of a point higher at 67.9.

Chrysler, a lure for bulls in view of the motor industry's shift to manufacture of new models, was whirled up more than 4 points at one time. It finished at 122¼, up 3⅝.

Bethlehem Steel rebounded for a net gain of nearly 2 points at 69⅝. du Pont recovered 2⅛ at 161⅞ and Electric Autolite came back nearly 2 at a closing of 44⅝.

Along with motors and steels, rails were favored for the seasonal expansion in operations evident in the week's carloading figures, showing traffic at a new peak for the recovery. New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Southern Pacific sold up 1 to more than 2 points. As a group rails were close to their best prices of the major bull trend.

Among outstanding share gains were U. S. Steel at 70¾, New York Central 45½, International Nickel 60⅝, Westinghouse 140¾, Allied Chemical 224, American Telephone 175, Western Union 87⅝, American Smelting 80½, Kennecott 49, International Harvester 82 and Deere 77.

French Bonds Break.

French bonds broke sharply as domestic issues moved higher in the bond market today.

Slow to open, as traders digested implications of devaluation of the franc, French Government 7½s plunged 16½ points on one transaction to 140, a new low for the year. The unstamped 7s went unwanted after being offered at 150, off 10. Other issues influenced by the anticipated 25 to 34 per cent depreciation of the currency included Soissons 6s, off at 155¼ and Nord Railway 6½s, off 6 at 120, each on small turnover. Other foreign issues clung to a narrow range.

Both United States Governments and corporate bonds attracted heavy trading as total volume for all bonds reached the impressive figure of $9,185,000, the largest Saturday turnover since February 8, when it was $10,617,000. A week ago the aggregate was $7,493,000.

Railroad loans constituted the focal point of buying operations. Great Western 4s rose ⅞ to 42½, Allegheny 5s of 1944 added 1¼ at 99¾, "Katy" adjustment 5s gained ⅞ to 65, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s advanced ½ to 80¾ and New York Central 6s added 1⅞ at 117½.

Utility issues held about even and industrials tended to sag a bit.

Although the Federal list flinched a little in early trading, prices hardened later and the majority or Treasurys closed higher with gains ranging to 6-32 of a point. Guaranteed loans dipped about 2-32.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails gained .2 of a point to 96.8. Minor declines were shown by the industrials and foreigns, while the utility and low-yield groups stood unchanged on the day.

Curb Is Favorable With French News

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—The curb joined other financial markets today in a favorable response to the French currency revaluation plan.

On an irregular advance during the first hour there was some increase in offerings, but at the finish leaders generally were improved fractions to a point or more.

Gulf Oil, Margay Oil, New York & Honduras Rosario Mining, Apex Electric and Dow Chemical were among those scoring the largest gains. Fractionally on the plus side were Wayne Pump, Niagara Hudson Power, American Light & Traction, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas. Transactions totaled 184,000 shares against 204,000 the previous Saturday.

Plan Recapitalization.

Cleveland, Sept. 26 (AP).—Stockholders of the Otis Steel Co. will meet November 2 to pass upon a plan for recapitalization of the company, E. J. Kuladuk, president, has announced. Under the proposed plan, holders of outstanding prior preference stock would have the right to exchange each share for 1.28 shares of new 5½ per cent convertible first preferred stock, which will have priority over all other stock and bare cumulative dividends from March 15, 1936, and ½ share of common stock.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; few good and choice 180-220 lbs., 9.75@10.15; load averaging around 210 lbs. selling at the latter price. Quotable top for strictly choice 230-250 lbs., 10.25; good 340-470 lb. sows, 8.00@8.50. Shippers took 500. Estimated hold-over, 500. Compared with a week ago, general market unevenly 15-40 lower; sows, 25-50 lower, in some instances more.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100. Compared with Friday last week: Fed steers, 15-25 lower; big weights off most, following excessive liquidation 1,250-1,600 lb. averages early in week; best weighty steers, 10.00; big weights, 8.75; yearlings and light steers barely steady, but baby beef type offerings, both steers and heifers, scarce and firm; top yearlings, 10.50; heifers, 10.35, new high on crop; common and medium killer steers, 25 off and stockers and feeders, 25-50 lower on all grades; light stockers off most; strictly fed heifers and grass heifers, 50 lower on both killer and stocker account; cows weak to 25 lower, largely weak; bulls, 10-15 higher and vealers, 1.00 up; Western run, approximately 14,000 head; best range steers, 8.15; best heavy grass cows, 6.75; grass heifers, 7.50; stock steers, 7.60; bulk stockers late, 4.75@6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000, all direct; for week ending Friday, 21,700 directs. Compared with Friday last week. Fat lambs, 50-75 lower, having recovered part of midweek losses; sheep and feeding lambs, little changed. Week's lamb top, 10.00, paid for both natives and Westerns Monday; closing top, 9.50 on comparable offerings; top on low day, 9.25, lowest of year. Week's bulk range lambs, 8.50@9.75; closing bulk, 8.75@9.50; late sales moderately sorted natives mostly 9.25 down; week's bulk, 9.00@9.75; good slaughter yearlings, 8.25@8.50; slaughter ewes, 2.50@3.50; week's top, 3.75; feeding lambs, 6.50@8.60, according to grade and weight.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press

Downward revision of the French franc and the pound sterling were registered in foreign exchange dealings yesterday, reflecting France's step toward devaluation of her currency.

Quotations in the pound sterling ran from $4.90 to a closing of $4.97, down 5 cents from Friday. The pound improved coincidently with announcement by Secretary Morgenthau of stabilization fund absorption of sterling offered by the Russian State Bank.

The Dutch guilder sank 1.53 cents in New York to 65.95 cents. Dr. L. J. A. Trip, president of the Bank of The Netherlands, said there is no reason for Holland to change its monetary policy. The Swiss franc was not quoted. In sympathy with sterling the Canadian dollar was off .00 5-64 of a cent to 99.93¾ cents.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 17,270, steady. All mixed colors unchanged. All white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight or express quotations. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,983, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 34½@35¼; extra (92 score), 34¼; firsts (88-91 scores), 32½@34; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 82,971, quiet and unchanged.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales.				
225	Arundel	43	42	42⅝
7	Balt Transit pf	4½	4½	4½
50	Cons Gas El Lt	90	90	90
50	East Sug Assoc	24¼	24¼	24¼
140	East Sug Assoc pf	40⅞	40	40⅞
6	Merch & Min Trans	37	37	37
106	Mono W Pa PS7pf	27	27	27
100	New Amster Cas	14¾	14¾	14¾
15	Nor Cen Ry	101	101	101
24	Seab Coml A	11	11	11
615	U S Fidel & Guar	23	22½	23

Potomac Power Earnings Gain During August

Net Profits Increase 18 Per Cent Over Same Month of Last Year.

Net earnings of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in August amounted to $370,480.91, compared with $313,996.48 in August, 1935, an increase of 18.14 per cent, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday.

Operating revenues totaled $1,153,822.13, a gain of $70,299.19 or 6.49 per cent, while revenue deductions for operating expenses took $710,012.39, up $33,132.72, but less than 5 per cent higher than a year ago and leaving a net operating income of $443,809.74, a gain over August, 1935, of 9.13 per cent.

Non-operating of $15,919 was 74 per cent higher than in August last year. This brought total gross to $459,729.36, an increase of 10.57 per cent. Deductions from gross of $89,248.45, was 7.79 per cent under the amount needed a year ago.

Potomac's power earnings for the first eight months of this year also make a remarkably good showing. Operating revenues totaled $9,304,960.97, a gain of 7 per cent. Deductions for operating expenses increased more than $270,000, or 5 per cent.

Deductions for operating expenses left a net operating income of $3,640,405.93. After the usual interest deductions the corporation reported a net income for the eight months of $2,938,093.86, an increase over the similar period in 1935 of 11.45 per cent.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 26 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared with Friday last week steers and heifers fully steady; cows and bulls strong to mostly 25 higher; stockers and feeders steady. During week, many loads good medium weight and heavy steers, 8.25@8.35; few loads, 8.50; part load, 1,200 pounds, 8.60; most medium, 1,300 pounds, 7.25@7.75; common, 6.25@6.75. Medium heifers, 6.25@6.65; common down to 5.50. Common and medium cows, 4.50@5.25; few good, 5.50 up; low cutters and cutters, 3.25@4.25. Medium bulls, 5.25@5.75. Medium to good fleshy, 900 to 1,000-pound feeder steers, 6.50@7.50. Plain light stockers down to 5.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers, mostly 50@1.00, above last week's close. Better grades, mainly 10.00; common and medium, 8.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; steady or unevenly, 10 to 35 under last Saturday. Good and choice, 165 to 210 pounds, 10.50@10.80; 210 to 250 pounds, 10.50@10.80; heavies, scarce; most 140 to 155 pounds, 10.00@10.25; 120 to 140 pounds, 9.60@9.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; compared with Friday last week lambs, weak to 50 lower; better grades, mostly 25 to 35 off; ewes steady. Late bulk better ewe and wether lambs, 10.00; load at 10.15; common and medium, 7.50@9.25; culls, down to 6.00; week's top on choice lambs, 11.15 for one deck Monday. Good slaughter ewes, 3.00@3.50; culls and common, 1.00@2.00.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel basket, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, mostly 1.50; Smokehouse, 90@1.00; few, [illegible]

[illegible]

ONIONS—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 60@70.

PEAS, GREEN—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 10@20.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.05; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.85@2.00; field run, 1.75; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys U. S. 1s, 60@75; Eastern Shore Maryland, 65@80.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripe, best, 40@50; poorer, 25@30; canners' stock, 35 bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby current receipts, 29@30; Southern, 26@28; whites, large, 35@36; medium, 30@33.

Receipts—Butter, 60 tubs; eggs, 960 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 18@21, few higher; mixed colors, 17@20; Leghorns, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 20@22, few higher; mixed colors, 18@21; all kinds, poor and thin, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekings, 12@15; muscovy, 14@15.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

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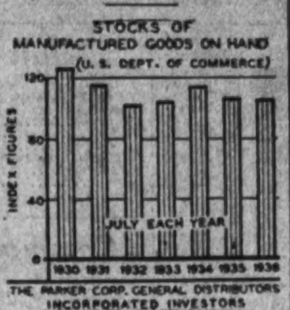
Industry Production Advances 30% in Year



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Stocks of manufactured goods on hand are actually less than they were a year ago, while industrial production is up 30 per cent. This means that the goods our factories are turning out are being bought by the people and are not filling warehouses and dealers' shelves.

While most industries have lower stocks of manufactured goods compared with last year a few industries show increases. These include manufactured iron and steel products, leather, rubber products and newsprint.

Wheat Is Steady In Quiet Trading

Chicago, September 26 (AP).—Regardless of devaluation of the French franc, Chicago wheat prices closed today without any particular nervousness. No month-end fireworks in September corn contracts were witnessed.

Wheat closed steady, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher, September, 1.17¼@1.17⅜; December 1.15⅛@1.15¼; Corn, ⅛ off to ¾ up; September, 1.16@1.16½; December, 95⅛@95⅜; oats, ⅛@¾ advanced and barley up 5¼ cents, with provisions unchanged to 20 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.17¼	1.18	1.16⅛	1.17⅜
December	1.15½	1.15¾	1.14½	1.15¼
May	1.14½	1.14¾	1.13½	1.14¼
Corn—				
September	1.16¼	1.17	1.15¾	1.16½
December	95	95½	94½	95⅜
May	90⅛	90½	89⅝	90⅛
Oats—				
September	42	42¾	42	42¾
December	42⅝	42⅞	42¼	42⅞
May	43¼	43¼	42¾	43¼
Rye—				
September	86	86⅝	84⅝	84¾
December	83	83¼	82⅝	82⅞
May	81	81⅝	80½	80¾
Barley—				
September	90	91	90	91
December	80	80	80	80
Lard—				
September	11.47	11.65	11.47	11.65
October	11.40	11.55	11.40	11.55
December	11.50	11.75	11.50	11.67
January	11.60	11.82	11.60	11.72

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.12½@1.17½; No. 2 yellow, 1.12½@1.17½; No. 3 yellow, 1.12@1.15¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.12@1.14; No. 5 yellow, 1.10@1.11.

OATS—No. 1 white, 46@46¼; No. 2 white, 45½@46; sample grade, 41.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—Feed, 72@85 nominal; malting, 1.15@1.49 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00 cwt.; new, 5.50@5.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.00@21.00 cwt.

Railroad Announces 143% Income Jump

Chicago, Sept. 26 (AP).—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway today reported August operating income totaled $1,126,615, which topped a year ago by 143 per cent, wiping out the operating loss incurred in the first seven months this year and leaving the road with a small net for the eight months.

The Northwestern's net in August, 1935, was $462,994.

Net railway operating income for the eight months totaled $164,644, compared with $272,380 for the corresponding period last year.

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Machine Tool Sales Register Steady Gains

Foreign Orders Index Jumps 100 Per Cent in July Over June.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 26.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation the Standard Statistics Co. of New York currently comments as follows:

The index of machine-tool orders and shipments has been in a major uptrend since March, 1933. From the low level of 7.4 reached in that month, the composite index has advanced to 150.1 in July, 1936. This prenomenal rise over a period of three and one-half years has been reflected in a return of machine-tool industry operations to a profitable basis.

During August the index reacted somewhat to a level of 127.5, but examination of the record indicates that incoming orders, nevertheless, were being received at a highly satisfactory rate. An unusually sharp rise in foreign orders during July raised the foreign index more than 100 per cent above that of June, and this influence was reflected in a substantial rise in the composite index during July.

The peak level of 231.4 established by the index in early 1920 was in reflection of the rush to rehabilitate industrial equipment for the production of peace-time products, following termination of the war. This high level was not long maintained, for the following year witnessed a record decline during the depression of 1921.

Season's Shipments Total 116,000 Cars

New York, Sept. 26.—Shipments of Hudson and Terraplane cars for the 1936 season totaled 116,065, according to figures just released by William R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

This is a gain of 54 per cent over shipments of 1935 models and is the greatest shipment of any season models since 1929. The increase over last year is greater than any gain since 1925, except for the 1934 season. Hudson has now concluded its shipments of 1936 models and the factory is being prepared for 1937 production.

Creamery Income Report.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Beatrice Creamery Co., Chicago, reported today for the three months ended August 31, net income of $828,1[illegible] after charges, depreciation and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.74 a common share. This compares with $598,261, or $1.10 a common share in the second quarter of the last fiscal year.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $9,185,000; previous day, $17,019,000; week ago, $7,493,000; year ago, $3,650,000; two years ago, $4,049,000; January 1 to date, $2,549,885,000; year ago, $2,434,622,000; two years ago, $2,930,296,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sept. 26 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119	118.27	119	+ .4	118.28	118.30	2.30
108.29	105.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.16	108.16	108.16	— .1	108.15	108.18	1.94
109.12	106.17	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.3	109.3	109.3	— .2	109.2	109.8	1.90
109.13	108	25	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	109.2	109.2	109.2	......	109.1	109.4	1.26
109.12	108.5	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109	109	109	— .2	109	109.8	1.27
108.21	105.12	13	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.7	108.5	108.6	— .3	108.6	108.9	2.06
107.8	103.24	9	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107	106.28	107	+ .8	106.31	107	2.31
106.10	102.29	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.1	106.1	106.1	+ .5	105.31	106.1	2.30
105.16	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.27	104.27	104.27	+ .1	104.24	104.30	2.60
103.16	100	71	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	102.25	102.19	102.25	+ .5	102.24	102.25	2.69
104.19	100.31	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.12	104.7	104.12	+ .3	104.11	104.12	2.21
103	101.7	1075	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.23	102.19	102.23	+ .5	102.23	102.24	2.47
102.5	100.23	1848	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	110.24	101.20	101.23	+ .5	101.23	101.24	2.61
101.9	100.30	478	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.4	100.31	101.4	+ .3	101.2	101.4	2.87
103.7	100.15	5	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	102.24	102.24	102.24	— .2	102.20	102.28	2.21
104.5	100.26	36	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.20	103.16	103.20	— .2	103.20	103.21	2.48
103.29	100.17	54	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.12	103.8	103.12	+ .1	103.10	103.13	2.51
102.5	99.16	66	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.23	101.20	101.23	......	101.21	101.23	2.12

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
45	Alleghany 5 '44	99¾	99½	99¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 26.

[illegible]

Corporation Bonds (continued)

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
1	StP&KC ShL 4½'41	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
25	Seab A L con 6 '45	12½	12¼	12⅜
18	Shell Un 2½ '51	98	97¾	98
14	So Bell T & T 5 '41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 900,760; previous day, 1,513,930; week ago, 897,300; year ago, 519,020; two years ago, 233,370; January 1 to date, 348,760,946; year ago, 230,910,112; two years ago, 363,636,943.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 26.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	167.96	169.35	167.33	168.07	+1.71
20 rails	56.14	56.79	55.99	56.50	+1.06
20 utilities	33.81	34.06	33.63	33.83	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	153,100
Rails	97,200
Utilities	48,000

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York	11.94	11.87	11.85	11.43	10.47
Wheat, Chicago	1.17¾	1.17¾	1.14¼	1.11⅝	95⅝
Corn, Chicago	1.16	1.15¾	1.15	1.12¼	84⅞
Oats, Chicago	42⅝	42	42⅝	42⅞	29⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.25	8.25	8.00	8.10	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.65	10.65	10.95	11.85	12.45
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.00	10.00	10.25	10.00	10.10
Eggs, special, N. Y.	41.50	41.50	41.50	35.50	31⅝
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	34.50	35.00	35.50	35.25	26½
Flour, New York	7.45	7.55	7.55	7.40	8.50
Coffee, New York	9.25	9.25	9.50	9.50	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.40	3.40	3.55	3.70	3.58
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.38	16.30	16.45	16.22	11.82
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	45.40	45.40	46.00	42.35	49.75
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.83	34.83	34.79	34.26	34.76
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.80	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.75
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including September 25.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
54,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	78½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
356,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	90½
35,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	86½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot Elec Pow Gen & Ref 6s, 1955	106	106	106¼	107½
35,500	Wash Gas L Ref 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	107
41,500	Wash Gas L 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	124¾	115½	124⅛
47,900	Wash G L ser. B 6s, Oct. 1, 1936	102	102	100	99⅞
104,500	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s, 1951	105⅝	107¼	105½	106⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
5,147	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11⅝	13½
30½	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
528	Pot Elec Pow 6s pfd	111½	112	108½	110
1,110	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	114½	115	110¼	111
187	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70¼	81
1,812	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¾	111½	107⅝	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	130	148	130	140
77	Lincoln	203	205	205	205
406	Riggs com	250	285	225	285
124	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
497	American Sec & Tr	230	267½	220	256
35	Nat Sav & Tr	100	130	100	130
30	Prince George Bk & Tr	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANK.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	20	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemen's	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
8	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
13	Columbia	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
349	Carpel Corp	23¼	25	23	25
441	Lanston Monotype	80	86¼	77	84¾
3,318	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	38½	46½
70	Peoples Drug Stores com	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
1,256	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5½	4⅝	5½
36	Security Storage	110	110½	110	110½
55	Term Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	68¼	68
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Local Stocks

Sales—After Call.

Mergenthaler Lino.—10 at 47.
Cap. Traction 5s—1,000 at 90¼, 1000 at 90¼.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 111.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	112¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	105¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90¼	91⅛
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Potomac Elec 6s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	126
Wash Gas 6s series B	99¾	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174⅛	.....
Capital Transit Co.	14	16
N & W Steamboat (6)	95	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd (6)	110¾	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd (5.50)	110⅛	112
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	.....
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	110½	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	115	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	202	205
Riggs (8)	289	.....
Riggs Pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	250	255
Nat'l Sav & Tr	130	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (30)	17	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	30	.....
Com & Savings (6a)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6B)	101	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.80)	17	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	*24½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	83½	86¼
Mergenthaler Lino (§)	41	48
Peoples Drug S Com (1.00)	*43½	.....
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	112½	.....
Real Est M & G Pfd (25‡)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com (1.50)	*55	66
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	*120	.....

*Ex. Dividend
B Books closed
†Plus extras
§50c paid May 15, 1936, 50c paid Aug. 15, 1936
(a) 4% extra
(e) 2% extra
(H) 75c extra
(‡) 25c paid June 30, 1936

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 26 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.55; December, 44.55; March, 44.55.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	25	27½
Thompson	10¼	10½
Wahl	5⅛	5⅝
Butler Brothers	12⅜	12⅝
National Leather	1⅜	1½
Swift	22	22⅝
Swift International	30⅛	30¾
Libby, McNeill & Libby	8⅝	9½
Edison	105	106½
Public Service $100 par	68	70¾
Public Service no par	68	70¾
Quaker com	126	127
Quaker pf	141½	150
Bendix	29	29¾
Borg Warner	78½	80
Illinois Brick	11½	11¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¾	29½
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pf	5¾	6½
Electric Household	13¾	14
McCord	42	44
National Gypsum	48	49½
Sanagamo	58	60
Gen Household Util	13¼	13½

Money Markets

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Small transactions were reported in the following foreign currencies, but rates are unofficial (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, *4.93. France unquoted.

Demand Rates.

Holland, 67.00; Montreal in New York, 99.87½; New York in Montreal, 100.12½.
*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 19¾d. (American equivalent cannot be figured due to the suspension of foreign exchange trading.)

There was no trading in bar gold here today.

Paris.

Closed.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26.—Maryland—Receipts continue to decline, being 1,479 hogsheads. Sales, however, increased to 2,457 hogsheads. The demand was good for all but the dull or greenish grades.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3¾@4;; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	40,074	139	40,213
Total	68,740	372	69,112
Delivered since	35,860	275	36,136
Stocks today	32,880	97	32,977
Sales.			
This week	2,457	...	2,457
Previously	38,111	178	38,289
Total	40,568	178	40,746

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1⅛)	31⅛	33⅛
Bankers Tr (2)	69	71
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	132	135
Chase Nat (1.40)	46½	48⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65	67
Commercial (8)	193	199
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18⅛	19⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	66	67
Empire Tr (1)	27	28
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2115	2155
Guaranty Tr (12)	356	361
Irving Tr (.60)	15½	16½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	50	52
Manufctrs Tr pf (2)	51	53
Natl City (1)	41⅛	43⅛
N Y Trust (5)	142	145
Public (1½)	48⅛	50⅛
Title G & T	9¾	10⅝
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	102½	106½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49½	51½
Aetna Life (.80a)	30⅛	32½
Am Equit (1a)	34	37
Am Ins Newark (½)	13⅛	15
Am Reins (3)	77	80
Am Reserve (1a)	27⅛	29
Am Surety (2½)	62	64
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	8¼	9¼
Carolina (1.20)	26¼	27¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	38	40
Fid & Dep (3a)	120	124½
Firemens Nwk	11½	13
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	30¾
Gen Alliance (.80)	21½	23
Glen Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (¼g)	18	20
Globe & Rut	80½	83
Great Amer (1a)	27½	29
Hanover (1.60)	34¼	38¼
Harmonia (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2)	70	73
Home Fire Sec	4¼	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	20	21½
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	64½	67½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	42¼	43¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	20	23
Nor River (.80a)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	87	[illegible]
Prov Wash (1)	34¾	36¾
St Paul Fire (8a)	207½	213
Springfield (4½a)	132	135
Sun Life	445	475
Travelers (16)	522	532
U S Fire (1.80)	56¼	58¼
Westchester (1a)	33¼	35¼

a—also extra or extras.
g—declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 12-32	101 15-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 4-32	102 6-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 9-32	103 11-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 5-32	103 7-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 30-32	104
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 12-32	104 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 27-32	103 29-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 17-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 3-32	103 5-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 5-32	101 8-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 25-32	101 28-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 13-32	101 16-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 6-32	101 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 6-32	101 8-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 30-32	100 [illegible]-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 184,000 shares; year ago, 107,740 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,723,000.

Curb Bonds

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealings as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,153 barrels by car. Market firm; market quiet. Winter patent, 4.95@5.35; winter straight, 4.50@4.85; spring patent, 7.30@7.55; spring straight, 7.05@7.30; hard winter patent, 6.20@6.45; hard winter straight, 5.95@6.30; rye flour, dark to white, 4.65@5.60.

WHEAT—Receipts, 21,462 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 1,400 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,568,347 bushels. Closing prices were No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.17¼; September delivery, domestic, 1.17¼.

CORN—Receipts, 25,126 bushels via vessel, including 25,000 bushels via vessel in bond. Shipments from elevators, 15,27[illegible] bushels. Stock in elevators, 185,336 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.16. Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 2,497 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 840 bushels. Stock in elevators, 23,171 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 55@65 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½c per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 15,411 bushels, including 12,206 bushels via vessels in bond. Shipments from elevators, 1,914 bushels. Stock in elevators, 330,918 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 46 tons by car. General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw No. 1, per ton, 7.50; oat straw, 7.50.

MILLFEED—Receipts, 125 tons, including 20 for shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran per ton, 100-pound sacks, 34.00; standard and middling, 36.00@37.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 3,099 bushels.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $4,703,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,966,00[illegible] (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,[illegible]; clearings week ended September 19, $4,010,701,16[illegible].

For Quick Want-Ad Results Call The Post—NA. 4200

Funds Offered For Renovating Old Dwelling

Many Still Sound Easily Converted With Small Amount of Money.

Many old houses that might be supposed to have reached the age of retirement are well worth renovation, if they are structurally sound and in desirable neighborhoods. Funds for such purposes can be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Often they are larger than necessary for single family occupancy. Such houses can be arranged quite easily to house two or more families in comfort.

Before going too far in such alterations, however, it is well to examine carefully the structure of the house to make sure that it is in sound condition. Otherwise when the work of rearranging the interior layout gets well under way so much unforeseen work will have to be done that the cost will mount alarmingly.

The first place to look for decay is in the sills that rest on the foundations. If they are sound, it is safe to assume that the balance of the frame is sound. When you are reasonably satisfied that there is little danger from this source, look at the outside trim where it comes near the earth and around the eaves, particularly where the gutters and downspouts are located. Sometimes when gutters have been allowed to sag or have not been kept clean, or they have rotted, the concentration of water on isolated parts of the trim will cause it to rot. If this rotting has been allowed to go too far, it may have penetrated even to the frame. Needless to say, all rotten wood should be removed and replaced to prevent the spread of the rotting.

Another point of danger is in the chimney. This should be carefully examined to see that there are no cracks or open joints or loose bricks. If there are any indications of weaknesses, the chimney should be rebuilt, and in rebuiding it would be well to install flue linings.

The roof is another place to look for possible deterioration. Wood shingles will not last forever, slate and tile and composition shingles may have broken loose, or paper or felt shingles may have reached the point where they must be replaced.

Flashings should be checked to see if they have corroded or if seams have opened.

If all these points are sound or van be made sound withi nthe budget, then these old houses may be put to work again and made to earn their keep.

Lightning Rods Aid In Protecting Tree

Lightning rods protect property from damage, particularly in open country. The possibility of lightning striking a building in many districts is not very great, but the damage caused in such an event is likely to be so great that the small cost of "insurance" provided by the proper installation of lightning rods will be paid for many times.

Radios with outside antenna should always be equipped with lightning arresters and properly grounded. They are a definite liability otherwise. In regions where thunderstorms are very frequent a double-throw switch to be used for grounding the antenna when a storm is approaching is advisable.

In addition to the use of lightning rods on buildings, a valuable tree may be so equipped. No other insurance is available for an asset upon which much of the beauty or attractiveness of a country dwelling may depend. The taller a tree grows and the more deeply imbedded are its roots, the greater is the hazard from lightning.

French Polishing Ancient Process

French polishing was largely used during the eighteenth century by English and French cabinetmakers. Much of the fine antique furniture was finished in this way.

In French polishing the wood surface first is carefully sandpapered and smoothed, then stained to the desired color, oiled with linseed oil and again sandpapered with extremely fine sandpaper and left to dry. Then the French polish, or shellac gum dissolved with alcohol to a thin solution, is applied sparingly by means of a pad with a rotary rubbing motion.

During the rubbing process the skillful polisher will at intervals add to the solution a drop of raw linseed oil or sweet oil. The process, according to the size of the article being finished, should be continued for about an hour and allowed to dry overnight. Next day repeat the rubbing operation and repeat again a few days later. The final application should be made about a week later.

Clean Air Valves In Heating Plants

Free-breathing air valves are necessary for the maximum efficiency of a steam, vacuum, or hot-water heating plant. The replacement of inefficient valves is one of the most important factors in insuring the best performance of a heating system.

When an air valve does not work freely, the radiator will heat too slowly, because the retarded action of the air valve will not allow the free venting of the air. If the air valve is completely clogged, the radiator will remain stone cold, no matter how much fuel is burned.

If the valve is a float type and is sticking, it should be cleaned. Every good heating contractor is in a position to recommend a preparation which can easily be applied and which forces its way through all internal passages and all obstructing grease and sediment removed.

Paint Mixing.

The three primary colors—red, yellow and blue—can be intermixed to produce all other colors as well as a neutral gray. In mixing paint, however, always use similar types—enamel with enamel, lacquer with lacquer, etc.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Article
4 Pronoun
6 Spars
11 Marvel
13 Follows
15 Conjunction
16 Prophets
18 Negative
19 Musical note
21 City of Norway
22 Seed covering
24 Wild pig
26 Roof edge
28 Winglike part
29 Sinned
31 Simply
33 Comparative suffix
36 Beetles
34 Part of book
38 From
40 Off key
42 Briny
45 To point
47 Man's name
49 Father
50 European
52 To stuff
54 Father
55 Pronoun
56 Prone to dispute
59 Prefix: from
61 Long seat
63 Runaway
65 Crosses
66 Compass point
67 Wrath

DOWN.

1 Number
2 Terror
3 Type unit
4 Leander's sweetheart
5 To rub out
6 Greatly adored
7 Number
8 Greek mountain
9 Greek letter
10 Growing old
12 To act
14 Pertaining to sun
17 Shellfish
20 Nobleman
23 Sun god
24 To exist
25 To shorten sail
27 Love god
30 Small valley
32 Ages
35 Whims
37 To slide
38 Fertile spot
39 Strainer
41 Jutting rocks
43 Dealer
44 Pronoun
46 Parent
48 Satisfies
51 To deny approval to
53 Distance measure
57 Color
58 Company: abbr.
60 Before
62 Toward
64 Jumbled type

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

YAW POSTS BET
AGE ORTHODOXY
MULETEER ONCE
SELAH PERONE
REP WAD PE
OPS RAG PLATS
SUET ROW EVEN
ATTIC TOR ADE
RA MOP NET
TABLES COLOR
TINE TAPADERO
OVERTAKEN NYM
YEW OLENT AXE

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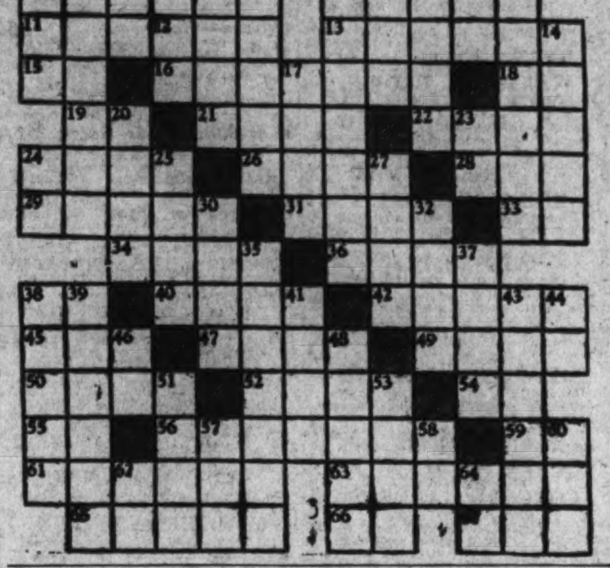

Parlor of Old Made Modern With U. S. Aid

Money for Alterations Comes From Modernization Credit Service.

An attractive and interesting living room has resulted from the modernization of the "parlor" of a generation ago.

Built in the period when houses containing gloomy rooms filled with massive furniture were the vogue, this parlor had dark woodwork, an ornate mantel and walls covered with a drab paper of a large, rambling design.

Money was obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration to modernize the house, which became a charming home.

The oak mantel was removed and a modern fireplace in ivory and black marble substituted. All the woodwork was painted ivory and the walls redecorated with a small, neat-figured paper, extending all the way to the ceiling, which gave an appearance of height.

Modern electric fixtures replaced the heavy chandeliers, and electric outlets provided for lamps and radio. Private funds were used to purchase items not eligible for financing under the modernization credit plan, but necessary for the complete transformation of the room. Among these items were Venetian blinds hung at the windows and gay draperies, which added color to the room. New furniture in keeping with the transformed room was arranged in conversation groups, with tables and lamps placed conveniently.

Improve Grounds Of Filling Stations

Gasoline filling-station owners may increase their business by improving the appearance of their buildings and grounds. The primary problem is the attraction of customers, which, of course, must be followed by giving satisfactory service.

An easy, spacious entrance is essential. The building should be substantial, neat and clean. The use of landscaped treatment is an added advantage. While it is necessary that some advertising signs be used, simple, well-designed signs need not be large.

If any merchandise is carried, attractive display space should be arranged. This should not be so located that it will interfere with the primary function of the station—the dispensing of gas and oil.

Even though the structure and its ground are attractive when they have just been completed, if they are not properly maintained they will rapidly lose their appearance.

Before winter modernize your gas station, and during the winter check to see that all needed repairs are made.

Closets Converted Into Extra Baths

The daily question of who shall get into the bathroom first has been a source of heated argument in American families for years.

This cause of friction can be removed, however, now that extra bathrooms can be built easily and inexpensively by nailing sheets of asbestos wainscoting over the old walls of whatever space is available.

A spare closet can be converted into an extra bath, or one can be built in a section partitioned off from a bedroom. By installing the new bath next to the old one, or in a line with it, one can keep plumbing costs down, as the same pipes can be used for both.

FHA Credit Plan Spurs Floor Repair

Stimulated by the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan there has been a trend lately toward dressing up the floors in all kinds of commercial and public buildings, according to building supply men.

Owners are showing a growing realization that more customers will be attracted to bright, clean-looking establishments. This is particularly true of stores, shops, restaurants and the like.

It is not enough to decorate the walls and ceilings nowadays; dingy floors have no place in the modern scheme. The mode, it is found, is reaching not only into commercial buildings, but also into schools, public libraries, hospitals and offices.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Well, we are back from our vacation, tanned and full of fish and fish stories and ready for the fall and winter dog season. Received a card from Miss Marguerite Jones, who has recently acquired the Layhill Kennels at Glenmont. Miss Jones invited us to stop and see her place while we were barging around, but we didn't get the card until we returned so will have to make it on the next trip. On the back of her card she says she enjoys the column and agrees—usually. In other words, with reservations.

If you haven't planned to attend the Dog Mart at Fredericksburg, Va., on October 8, try to arrange things so that you can get there. It is different from all other doggy affairs; you really will enjoy the novelty of it. The Dog Mart is probably the oldest dog function in the country, the first one being held in 1698. If you have a dog or dogs to sell or trade, or if you are contemplating the purchase of a hunting dog (bird or hound), the dog mart is the place to go. There are no entry or admission fees. For further information write the Chamber of Commerce at Fredericksburg. Incidentally, we have been invited to judge so we'll see you there.

A dog's affection is a wonderful thing, always the same, always glad to see you. Your family or friends may take you for granted, be indifferent at times, and others will give you the glad hand, etc., when they are not sincere, but your dog always is trying to show you that he loves you and you know he means it. On returning from our trip, all our friends and acquaintances said they were glad to see us and asked about the trip, etc. Some of them we know don't give a darn what kind of trip it was or if we ever got back. But our dog, we left him behind this time, and when he saw us we didn't have to guess if he was glad to see us. He romped and raced around us, swapping ends like a terrier, and whimpering his joy. For a few moments he forgot all he knew, even committing the unpardonable sin of jumping up on us, and for once he got away with it. We just didn't care. He forgot, too, that he is a dane and is supposed to be dignified. He was just a lonesome puppy, thankful that the only god he knows had returned. Where else can you buy true love but in a dog. You can't. By the way, Rick lived at Bob Whitlock's boarding kennels, mentioned here a few weeks ago, and was in splendid shape on our return. They even got all the fleas off of him. We don't know how.

The Loudoun Gun Dog Club is holding a field trial at Round Hill, Va., October 7. Round Hill is just a short way from Purcellville and headquarters will be at the Fairway Inn there. There will be three stakes as follows: Open derby—open to all setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1935. Open—all age—open to any setter or pointer. Members' shooting dog stake—open to members only. The entry fees are $5 for the first two events and $2 for the members' run. The secretary is Jack Thomas, Round Hill, Va.

We didn't have a query column last week and by the looks of things, we won't have room for them this week. We will hear about this, we know, so promise all you "query hounds" that we'll get them in from now on, even if we have to put them first.

It would take a man in a car, making 500 miles a day, more than 1,643 years to travel the distance that the show dogs of the United States will cover during the season just getting under way. With the average show dog exhibited at 30 of the more than 300 fixtures, the 100,000 competing dogs will roll up the amazing total of 300,000,000 miles. The average distance from the kennel to the show and back is fixed at 100 miles.

Something in excess of 20,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be burned up in the cars of the fanciers; as the average car does about 15 miles to the gallon. If this gas is purchased at the rate of six gallons for a dollar, the cost would be almost $3,350,000. In that distance the oil should be changed 300,000 times, at an average cost of $1.20 per change, or $360,000.

And then there is rubber. The whole set of tires would have to be replaced 15,000 times, and at $50 a set, this amount would be $750,000. The total bill would be around $4,460,000, and that does not include grease, spark plugs, valve grinding, and a host of other repairs.

Aside from running expenses, 300,000,000 dog-show miles means a little matter of 5,000 new cars to be turned out by manufacturers at an average cost of $900, or some $4,500,000. With various unlisted extras that would cost money, it can be figured that the dog show game will mean a revenue in excess of $9,000,000 to the automotive and associated industries.

Some dogs go by rail to shows, but up to a journey of 1,000 miles the automobile gets the huge majority of the hauling, for it lands dog and owner at the show grounds at the same moment. Railroads still carry most of the dogs purchased by mail, or for later delivery; and also they carry dogs shipped back and forth across the country for breeding.

COCKER SPANIELS ENGLISH SETTERS
Safe and affectionate pets for the whole family.
Bred from show-winning stock. Also wire fox terriers.
WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1998

DOG FOODS
A Complete Line
Greenway Lawn Grass Seed
Fertilizer, Paints and Hardware
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
435 K St. N.W. NA. 7090
First Door East New Center Mkt.

Cocker Spaniels
Powkim Kennels
Formerly of Washington, D. C.
Dogs Reasonably Priced.
Specializing in Dark Reds.
Stud service—Puppies for sale.
MRS. M. K. POWELL
Forestville, Md. Marlboro Pike
5 5-10 Miles from D. C.

Pet Headquarters

WIRE TERRIERS
SCOTTIES
FOX TERRIERS
ESKIMO SPITZ PUPS
NEW PUPPIES
ARRIVING DAILY
TROPICAL FISH
GUINEA PIGS . . . BEAUTIFUL BIRDS
. . . BUNNIES . . . TURTLES . . .
CHAMELEONS . . . GOATS.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIELS—3 litters of registered puppies: blacks, reds, buffs and particolors; championship blood lines of show type and hunting qualities. All puppies raised from our own choice brood matrons. Distemper immunized. $25 and $35. Black, red, buff and parti-colored cockers at stud. E. B. McIntyre, 5 miles north of Silver Spring on Georgia ave. (½ mile north of Glenmont store), turn left at sign. Phone Kensington 245-W.

FRENCH POODLES, standard, black puppies; A. K. C. registered; intelligent companions; reasonable. Lefevre, 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. Wis. 4107-M.

Wire-hair terrier pups thoroughbred 1913 Bunker Hill road ne.

Business Directory

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & d'Albert, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone Nat. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

FOR special prices on large or small jobs. Klein's Electric Shop. NOrth 0400.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6, Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME THE DUN-MAR WAY SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms. Porch Inclosures. Alterations Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. NW.

INSULATION

ROOFS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
ROOFS — Asbestos, Asphalts, Tin.
SIDE WALLS — Cedar Grain Asbestos.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION. Roofs Repaired and Painted.
You must prepare for the coming winter.
3-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.
No Down Payment.
No Liens No Red Tape
Remember, we do not sublet our work. You deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
2313 14th St. NW. Co. 4551

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

FURNACES CLEANED.

FURNACE cleaned, $3; rebuilt, $9. Guaranteed. Parts for all makes. Boilers cleaned. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

MOVING-HAULING.

ORIGINAL SNOWDEN TRANS., vans only. LI. 1073. Reliable men. 818 14th st. ne.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $1.50; specials, few days. Work guar.; est. free. Chas. F. Speaks. 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. NW. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

ROOFING, TINNING, SHEET METAL work, roofs, repainting and gen. repairs. H. Lieberman. 623 7th st. sw. DI. 7047.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0300.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home; 9x12, $3 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS made to your order, using your old carpets, rugs and woolen clothing; samples shown in your home. SOUTHERN RUG CO. NOrth 3448 712 O St. N.W.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

TRUCKING

Tri-State Trucking Co.
Heavy hauling; special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th st. ne. NO. 2360.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BLACK cocker spaniel, closely clipped; less than one year old; no collar, in Ch. Ch., Md. Reward. WI. 2583.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Brown kid gloves Cab No. 637.
Top coat, Cab No. 844.
Book, Cab No. 383.
Lost & Found Dept. NO. 2868.

FUR NECK PIECE, mink; lost Balcony National Theater, Friday afternoon (25th). Rew. 2016 Conn. ave., NO. 9484.

BADGE—Gold L. of G. A. R., Wednesday; Washington Hotel, Press Club Cafeteria, taxi. 4728 9th st. nw. Reward. Emma F. Hayward, COlumbia 8540.

PLAIN WHITE ENVELOPE containing $350, Tuesday afternoon, in vicinity of Rosslyn Bank or 14th and Park rd. Liberal reward. DEcatur 2643.

SILVER FOX FUR, near Argonne Apts., Harvard Hall or Harvard st. nw. Reward. Finder please call ADams 5470.

SMALL green zipper purse containing 2 diamond bracelets, 3 diamond rings and money, between Champlain Apt., on K st. nw., and Connecticut ave. and McKinley st. nw. Reward. No questions asked. Call CLev. 2010.

WATCH—Gold hunt. case, white gold ch. and Phi Alpha Delta key, sil. pocket piece attach. Rew. DIs. 5050, Br. 2437.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond set; 6:30 to 9:30, Sept. 23, vicinity of 1868 Columbia rd., 917 15th st. nw., Occidental Hotel, cab; sentimental value. Reward. District 7976 between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WILL LADY SEEN picking up brooch (of sentimental value) Sept. 23, in front of Engine House, 8th, between D and E sts. nw., communicate with Box 150, Washington Post? Reward.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CARE and proper food given children, under school age, of employed parents. NOrth 5252-R.

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, inexpensive, safe. Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE treatments for sinus, colds, arthritis. Dr. C. R. Smith, 1406 G St. NW. MEt. 1948.

HEALTH CULTURIST—Graduate National College of Massage-Physiotheraphy, gives treatments and colonic irrigations at your home, by appointment. Call Mr. Faust H. Carbon, GR. 2829-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

SCALP TREATMENTS by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

WILL GENTLEMAN who came to the defense of lady on 13th st. near Earle Theater Tuesday, September 22, please communicate with Box 157, Wash. Post?

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMBITIOUS women, open your own shoppe in your home. Beautiful samples furnished; liberal commission; no experience required. Inquire Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, experienced wavr; good sal.; steady work. WE. 2362.

COOK (white); some downstairs work; no laundry; family of 5. Live in optional. $25 mo. 3456 Newark nw. CL. 1224.

CHRISTMAS CARD Triumph! 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, parchments, embossings. Request samples. Bluebird, 96 Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL for general housework; must be good cook; permanent; reference; go home at night. 3624 Van Ness st. nw. EM. 2865.

GIRL, white, for general housework and plain cooking; small family; modern 5-room bungalow in Silver Spring, Md. Phone SHepherd 2239-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

GIRL, white, to care for 2 children and apt.; $3.00. 618 A st. ne.

GOOD colored cook for New York; fare paid. North 0620-W.

HOTELS—RESORTS Everywhere. Inexperienced, experienced. Contact good jobs. $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 43th, New York.

SALESGIRL for bakery, experienced preferred; must be neat and honest. Sundays off. Apply 1325 11th st. nw., between 9 and 11 a. m. Monday.

SALESLADY for general ladies' wear; must be experienced and a live wire. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

SALESLADIES, for outside work, exceptional opportunity; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Garfinkle, 4-6 p. m. Monday, Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

TRAINED maid and cook, refined, good appearance; stay nights; excellent home; $40 per mo. Permanence desired with family of two adults. References required. Wis. 5872.

YOUNG WOMEN (3)—Position offers executive training in addition to steady work and good pay. Moderate salary of $12 first week on probation, but when qualified, bonus and commissions will increase pay. Apply Room 1009, 916 G st. See Miss Atwell.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN—Young, several, intelligent, for special selling; average $2 hr.; 50% pd. daily, balance 1st and 15th. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., Monday, to Mr. E. Cox, Colonial room, New Colonial Hotel.

WOMAN, white, 30-40, to care for 2½-year-old child; light housework; no laundry; 1 day off each week. Room, board and $20 month. References. 1223 V st. se.

LADIES (2)
for sales and service work. Must be over 28, neat, reliable and willing. Hours, 9-4. Apply Monday, 9-11, Charis Shoppe, 1435 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—American; good worker, steady, Southerner preferred. 3551 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER—At once. Steady work. Apply 719 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 198.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DRAFTSMEN—Experienced, with technical training; references required. Box M-559, Washington Post.

DYER—Experienced, at once. Wholesale Cleaning Plant, 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

MAN over 21, to fill vacancies; high school education; good pay; guaranteed increase and excellent future. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Neat appearing, between 25 and 40, to start work immediately. Must be satisfied with small salary to start. Apply Monday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at 1622 H st. nw., second floor, front.

PAPERHANGERS—Ten; first class. Come ready for work. P. F. Gordon, 712 2d st. nw.

REPRESENTATIVE, interested in a proven investment, money-accumulation plan. Capable of taking over local office within a short time. State qualifications fully. Box M-560, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Latest display sensation; chrome-plated letters on blue mirrors. Comm. Blockart, 132 W. 14th, N. Y.

PLUMBER AND STEAMFITTER.
Experienced wanted. 1227 20th st. nw.

WATCH REPAIR MAN.
Experienced; at once. Homers Jewelry, 1110 F st. nw.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

UPHOLSTERERS.
First class only need apply. Acme Upholstery Co., 3165 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

SALESMEN.
National organization can use 5 married men with cars in D. C., Md. and Va. (not canvassing). Advanced commission and bonus. Start salary when qualified. Apply 11 to 1 p. m., Mr. Garn, 4029 9th st. nw.

STEADY WORK
in the food industry; no lay-offs or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men, ages 25-55; no experience necessary, we train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN.
For direct to consumer organization. Prefer men with executive experience. Must have car (no canvassing). Commission and expense arrangement. Apply giving age and experience. Washington Post, Box 159.

CAB DRIVERS—New cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

Manufacturing Jeweler and Platinumsmith
A permanent position for a Skilled Man.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

TAXI-DRIVERS
Get our proposition on new cabs. Free classes for identification cards. Apply
UNION TAXICAB ASS'N
1256 22nd St. NW.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN.
If you are looking for a new product in your general classification; a product that has just been put on the market and is having a sensational reception; if you are looking for that urge to all sales appeal, NEWNESS, it will pay you to look into our brand-new proposition which will be offered to a few men in this community who want to make money fast and want to join a big International Organization where there is every opportunity for rapid promotion. For interview and full details write Box 158, Washington Post.

THREE $10,000 A YEAR TERRITORIES OPEN OCTOBER 11TH.
Real Estate, Insurance, Stock, Bond Specialty Men Preferred.
$1,000 a month not unusual for our men. $35 a week salary guarantee plan while starting. Steady, life-time position with 45-year-old company. $300,000.00 rating. Leader in field. Business growing. Rapid promotion. Generous commissions on original, repeat and mail orders. Guarantee customers 120% or money back. Have liberal credit plan. Dignified high-grade position for high-grade men. Write quick. Staco, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

UNUSUAL
We will employ three men for important and well paying positions offering a permanent connection and ideal opportunity. We require NOT technical or sales experience, but unusual character qualifications.
We want the serious minded, intelligent, ambitious man over 25 years of age who realizes that it is worth while to study and work hard for a substantial future and who can during this period be satisfied to get along on modest earnings if necessary. For some men, it takes four weeks, for others three or four months, to qualify for a higher pay.
We prefer married men who take their responsibilities seriously. There will be a number of men replying to this advertisement, but you are assured the courtesy of a personal interview.
Apply Monday morning, at 10 a. m. sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

COLORED man or woman (reliable) for director of large chain store company now organizing. Investment required; guaranteed. Good salary; experience unnecessary. Write Pyramid Co., Box 1601, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 assorted gravure folders, names imprinted, $1.00. Commission daily. Samples free. Dunbar Studios, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation. Bigger profits selling finest 21-folder assortment. Gift wrapping, everyday, religious boxes; personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 66, Mass.

NEW 6-VOLT Electric Arc Welder. Sells on 5-minute demonstration to mechanics, repairmen, farmers, shops and factories. Retails $3.75. Makes you up to 150% profit. Works off storage battery or 110-volt current. Demonstrator free to workers. Trindl Products, 2219 Calumet, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Sell calendars; complete line, all sizes, including Jumbos; beau. subjects. Every business a prospect. Samples free. Fliming Calendar Co., 6543 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

CAPABLE young colored woman desires part-time work; best refs. AD. 2472.

CURTAINS, all kinds stretched; blankets, spreads, silks washed; guar. DE. 2734-R.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind; no cooking. DE. 1923-J. References.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced, excellent plain cook. Employed couple. No laundry. Box 153, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, hotel experience; unencumbered; excellent ref. Box 151, Wash. Post.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, white, as nurse and companion; refined; exper.; Amer.; excellent references. Box 131, Wash. Post.

PART-TIME bookkeeper wishes night work as waitress in a nice location; have a little experience. Phone AT. 2975-W.

REFINED young lady wishes place as companion to elderly lady, helper with children or as clerk; references; anything considered. ADams 9280.

STENOGRAPHER, general office experience; law office; also use dictaphone. Phone COl. 2920.

WOMAN, colored, desires part-time work cleaning apt. or cook dinner. No Sunday; good ref. NO. 2592-J.

WOMAN (white), desires care of children eves. aft. 4 p. m. Mrs. Wray, WE. 1185-J.

WOULD LIKE family or bundle wash to take home. Nice, sunny yard. DE. 4056.

Situations—Male 17

PRINTER, all-around; young; compositor, pressman; working foreman. CL. 3324.

YOUNG MAN with driver's permit wants work of any kind. Call two days, DE. 2982

YOUNG MAN desires position as private chauffeur. PO. 3630.

YOUNG MAN, light-colored, desires work bet. hrs. of 6 p. m. and 7 a. m. Experienced in following: Elevator and P. B. X. opr., waiter, porter, orderly. Willing to devote time in learning anything else at small salary. E. DeSouza, NO. 9254. 925 O st. nw.

Instructions 19

A SCHOOL opening October 1st at 1722 21st st. nw. Specializing kindergarten and primary grades; individual instruction; music, art and dancing also offered. Experienced teachers. Mrs. Adelaide Bond. NOrth 4512.

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT—Earn more, have more—opportunities are numerous today. Your best investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

FRENCH Lessons—Beginners conversation, preparation for examinations. Call Mlle. Paulette Parent. POt. 0458.

GOODWIN SCHOOL of Individual Instruction; $2 hr.; classes by arr. NO. 0620-W.

TAILORING SCHOOL, learn designing, cutting and tailoring. The Lofton, 1407 H st. ne. LInc. 10042.

Burroughs calculating machine. Comptometers, stenographic. We place our graduates.
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
710 14th St. NW. ME. 5051.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard)—Training with brief course in touch-typing, $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

RELIABLE MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-557 Wash. Post.

SIX lecture-lessons on "Voice and Personality Development," Monday, Thurs., 7:30 p. m. For information and rates, telephone Clarissa Hayward, AD. 6190.

INTENSIVE REVIEW COURSES
DICTATION—ALL SPEEDS
GREGG SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
ACCOUNTING
ALLIED SUBJECTS
Reasonable Tuition Charges.
Graduates Assisted to Positions.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
710 14th St. N. W. Phone District 1683

SHORTHAND, TYPING, SPEEDWRITING, BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING.
New classes begin September 28.
Small groups—individual attention.
Better instruction—lower tuition.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1010 Vt. Ave. NW. (near K) DI. 1782

AUDITING - ACCOUNTING
Civil Service Exam., $1,800. A very complete HOME STUDY course, $2.50, by Persande. Sale at Lowdermilk's, Pearlman's, BOYD SCHOOL, 133 F st.

OPENING NEW CLASSES
FOR BEGINNERS.
Send for Catalogue.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING.
14th St. at Park Road, Columbia 3000.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
A PROFESSIONAL COURSE—PRACTICAL—INTENSIVE. EXPERT COACHING. THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN ALL PHASES OF PUBLIC SPEECH.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
CALL AT OFFICE, WRITE OR PHONE
STRAYER COLLEGE.
HOMER BUILDING.
THIRTEENTH AT F STREET.
NATIONAL 1748.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING—MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
Call—Write—Or Phone
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. NW. NA. 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

FREE! To Rooming House Owners and Buyers

One of the latest type, rotary electric clocks, pictured at left, will be given FREE to each rooming house owner who lists her property for sale with us or to each purchaser. No hidden strings to this offer . . . just come in and see Miss McCown, Manager of the Rooming House Department, and she will explain everything in detail.

- Clients now waiting to buy good rooming houses.
- Absolutely no charge unless we sell your property.
- 14 years' experience will help us to make a profitable deal for you.

CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H Street N.W., MEt. 4813

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Asst. Auditor, Salary, $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300
Very low tuition rates begin today.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST,
COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Retail Credit Procedure
AN INTENSIVE, PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
CALL AT SCHOOL OFFICE
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13th AND F STS. NW. NA. 1748.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—Four chairs, 6-year lease, cheap rent; located in business section; illness compels; half interest or all. See Mr. Blanney, 734 9th st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—Doing $350 monthly. Near 9th and F. Price, only $1,200. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

Cafeteria downtown, guaranteed business $300 daily. Rent $150 month. Long lease. Price, $15,000. Terms. We have many other paying business propositions on restaurants, bars, delicatessen and liquor stores. GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers), 520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

CONVALESCENT HOME—Half block off Conn. ave. 13 rms., 3½ baths. Average income, over $500. Price, $1,650. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, Rent, $60, with 5 rooms. Mixed trade. Price, $2,000. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN (corner) with 2 apts. above. Rent $90; doing $350 wkly. New fixtures. Neon Signs. Price, $3,500. Easy terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN doing good business. CAFE at a 5-corner location; beer license; long lease; reasonable. GROCERY STORE, good location; bargain for quick sale; price $1,500; half cash. J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. N. W.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for nationally advertised product; permanent business; fast repeating item; $750 investment for merchandise; excellent opportunity. Box 144, Washington Post.

DO YOU want a new business profession of your own, with all the trade you can attend to? Then become a foot correctionist and in a few weeks earn big income in service fees—not medical or chiropody—easy terms for home training; no further capital needed, no goods to buy, no agency; established 1894. Address Stephenson Laboratories, 84 Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

DRUG STORE, Rexall Agency. Low rent. Lease. Well stocked. Yearly receipts, $35,000. Price $11,000. Terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4814.

FRUIT STAND doing $300 wkly. Rent $35. Lease. Price, $1,000. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GAS STATION & GEN. STORE—Near Wash. Doing $250 wkly. Beer, rooms, bar. Price, $1,200. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H ST. NW. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY store (small); rent, lease or sell; good location. 510 G st. se. See occupant.

I WANT A PARTNER with knowledge of business to invest small amount in lunch room carrying beer and liquor. This is paying proposition! Apply Box 154, Washington Post.

NEWSTAND doing over $100 daily. Same owner 19 yrs. Best spot in town. Real moneymaking. Large stock, $6,500. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT and bar, right downtown, corner. Rent only $150, doing $1,000 wkly. Price only $8,250. Terms. See the Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4814.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms and 2 baths. Md. ave. ne. Price $1,500, ½ cash. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—A very profitable 19-room, 2-bath house. Owner must leave city. Income over $300. Will sacrifice $600. Apply 1760 K st. nw. "No brokers."

ROOMING—BOARDING, 20th at Kalorama rd.—13 large attractive, well furnished rms., 2½ baths, large income, filled with cultured and refined people. Rent, only $82.50. Sacrifice $1,650. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th ST. NW. NA. 5526.

ALL REAL MONEY MAKERS

$295 Confectionery, central location; rent $45.00; real opportunity.
$400 Rooming house, 6 L. H. K. rooms; rent $45.50; no vacancies.
$250 Confectionery, rent $17.50; located in busy colored section.
$3,500 Rooming house, 30 rooms, 4 baths; rent $250; all rented.
$1,000 Filling station, central location; rent $50; 4 pumps, real opportunity.
$5,500 23 rooms; rent $350; distinctive residence; hotel service; best furnished and paying guest house in city.
$3,850 Restaurant, 4 rooms 2nd floor; rent $125; good location; weekly receipts $600.
$1,000 Beauty parlor; rent $30; weekly receipts $125; easily increased.
$6,950 Restaurant; rent $80; beer and whisky license. See this before you buy.
$900 Rooming house; 18 rooms; rent $85; monthly receipts $215. Bargain.
$800 Filling station; cut rate; rent $22; good buy.
$1,650 Rooming house 17 rooms, 5 baths; rent $115; best renting section.
$1,350 Rooming house, 15 rooms; rent $95; weekly receipts $51.50; owner's quarters; no vacancies.
$700 Rooming house, 10 rooms; rent $70; monthly receipts $190, with owner's quarters.

Before Buying or Selling Any Business See Us First.

Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. District 2386

(Continued on Following Page.)

Directory of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ROOMING HOUSE; exclusive section; 11 rooms and 3 baths. Newly furnished. $1,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—On P st. 15 rms., 4 baths. Price, $1,800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—A beautiful 13-room 2-bath house on New Hampshire ave. right at Dupont Circle; income, $325 monthly; rent only $100; handsomely furnished; $2,500, easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 21 rooms. Rent, only $135. Income, $400. Price, only $1,900. Easy terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (K st. location)—9 rms., 2 baths. Price, $700. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms and owners Apt. Nice income. $1,850. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Light boarding. 30 rooms beautifully furnished, near Dupont Circle. Rent, $300; price, $4,500. Half cash, no brokers. POt. 3690-W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Exclusive section, 11 rms., 3 baths, newly furnished. $1,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger, Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

TO BUY OR SELL
Business or Rooming Houses.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 2286.

TOURIST CABINS.
Colonial design and dining-room business, well established, No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean, running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call DIstrict 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

Large rooming house, 22 rooms, 7 baths, 20th and Mass. ave. nw. No vacancies. High-class trade. Equipped for boarding. Income on rooms quoted $950 per month. Rent, $350. Price, $5,500.

Rooming house, 27 rooms (apts.), 6 baths, hot-water heat, convenient to G. W. U. Rent, $225.

Rooming house, 15 rooms. Rent, $100. Income, $300. Selling on account of other business. Price, $1,900.
ROOMING HOUSE EXCHANGE & SALES CO.
1409 L St. N.W., Rm. 204-6.
Mrs. Sandridge, ME. 5467.
Associated with no other broker.

$400—Rooming house; h.-w. h.; 6 l. h. k. apts.; rent, $45; good income.
$450—Rooming house, 9 rooms; cheap rent. Near 9th and Mass. ave.
$500—Rooming house, 10 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $50; h.-w. h.; E. Cap. location.
DELICATESSEN—Rent, $50; business $400 weekly; asking $2,500; $1,000 cash.
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

$400—H St. near 2nd NW.; 7 rms., rent, $55; this house always filled shows good profit. Mr. McGee, 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

$850—13th & Girard; 9 rooms, low rent; good income; nicely furnished. Mr. McGee, 1006 H St. NW. NAtl. 1002.

DELICATESSEN STORE
In fast-growing neighborhood, doing over $250 weekly. Rent $35. A fine located store. At a snap, at $1,650.
District Sales & Finance.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT. 1002.

GARAGE
Capacity over 100 cars; doing fine business; owner has other interests; will sell cheap to responsible buyer; good income.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT. 1002.

GAS STATION
Selling about 15,000 gals. gas monthly; fine corner; reasonable rent; downtown location.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT. 1002.

GROCERY
Near Conn. Ave. downtown; near large apt. house, 4 direct phones to apts. Doing $375 cash business wkly. Low rent. Rooms. Owner very sick, must sell. Only $1,500 down necessary. Mr. Shilby, 1006 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE
Corner location; doing $500 weekly, nearly all cash. Rent $65; priced $3,500. Terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT. 1002.

RESTAURANT
with liquor, doing over $500 weekly; rent $75 month; money-maker; $3,500; terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H ST. N.W. NAT. 1002.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

FIRST TRUST money to loan in sums of $4,000 to $500,000. In District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md. Rate of interest—4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6%. Construction loans a specialty. ME. 6054.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 614—Lovely 2 front rooms, gar., refrig.; also basement; $8 week.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Beautiful, large, sunny front room, nicely furnished, for gentleman; semiprivate bath; convenient to bus; household of 2 adults. $5.50 per week. CL. 6393.

ALLISON ST. NW., 803—Front room; south expos.; c. h. w.; $18. CO. 1295-M.

ANY REASONABLE privilege; 15 min. downtown 14th st. cars; large, bright room; $20. CO. 4485-W.

APT. 36, N. H. Ave.—Gentleman. Large attractive room, elevator, shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients. 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE large outside room with porch; next to bath; phone furn. $25 mo. Conn. Ave. and Porter st. nw. EM. 3451.

ATTRACTIVE large front room for ladies. Oil heat; unlimited phone. Priv. family. Home-like. 3110 13th st. nw.

BEDROOM, sitting room, priv. bath, porch, fireplace, telephone, half garage. Breakfast if desired. 2726 Quebec St., in country, yet city. Tel. CLeve. 1280.

BEDROOM; modern home; nr. bus; reasonable; single or double. Phone Jackson 2039-W.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1804—Nicely furnished single and double rooms; reasonable. COlumbia 8925.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Large double or single rm.; modern; priv. home. $18 single, $34 double (garage $5). AD. 3429.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Near Shoreham, newly dec. 2d-floor front double, $7.50; single, adj. bath, $5; unlim. phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. (off Conn., 15 min. downtown).—Attrac. room; priv. bath; detch. res.; ref.; gentlemen. AD. 1479-J.

CHERRYDALE, VA. (3208 22d St. North)—Two nicely furn. rooms, refined adult family; board opt.; $30 mo. CLar. 410-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3204 Jocelyn st.)—Nicely furn. room, near bath, shower; private home. EM. 2519.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room; private detached home. Transportation at corner. $30 mo. WI. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE—5810 32nd st. nw.—Bright, warm; 2 exp.; semi-priv. bath; new home. $22.50. Gentle. EM. 5070.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large single rm.; semi-private bath. EMerson 8238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st. nw.)—Cozy room, adjoining bath. Ref.

COLUMBIA RD. and 16th st. vicinity—Beautiful fr. rm., twin beds; also single, next bath; c.h.w., phone; reas. AD. 3183.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large comfortable rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg.; refined adult; $40. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONVENIENT location off 16th st. nw.—Comfortable room with inclosed porch; near bath, shower; gentlemen; $17 single; $35 double. CO. 7806.

CORNER 12th and Euclid sts. nw.—Large room, 3 windows; next bath; c. h. w.; owner's home. $16. AD. 8988.

DECATUR ST. NW., 515—Master bedrm., next bath; ladies; $18 single; $25 double.

DESIRABLE rooms (1 or 2), 2 baths, shower, detached; adult home; nr. Bureau Standards; close bus, cars. EM. 3827.

DOWNTOWN (912 Mass. Ave. NW.)—Large 2d-floor rm., nicely furn.; clean; next bath; c. h. w.; convenient; $5.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th—Large fr., modern room; quiet. One or two business men. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th st.; young gentl. share clean, comf. rm.; next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1636 19th)—Bright, large room; newly decorated; c. h. w. West exp.; also basement apt. $25 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1606 20th st. nw.)—Comfortable single and double rooms; Meals optional. (Beginning Oct. 1). Walking distance downtown.

ENJOY real comfort this winter, double room and study; twin beds; oil heat; c. h. w.; next park; $20 each. ADams 0079.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—Nicely furnished l. h. k. room; near bath; reas.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—One double room; conv. to cars and busses; $15 per month; in detached home. NO. 7581.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Comfortable, 2nd floor room; nr. bath; private home; central; garage space; gentleman.

F ST. NW., 2030—Pleasant double rm., twin beds. Also single; running water, nicely furn. Govt. employes preferred.

F ST. NE., 608—2d floor rm., newly decorated; near bath; convenient location.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—2d fl. single; run. water; adj. porch; next bath.

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without bath; men only. 1731 K street nw. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3804—Large, airy room; south exposure; twin beds; with screened porch; private family.

GLOVER PK. (3813 Calvert St. NW.)—Master bedroom, private bath, shower, 2 closets, for 1, 2; reference. CL. 8555.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405—Apt. 303. Warm, airy home-like rm. for employed lady. Sunday or after office hours. CO. 3731-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601—Corner home, well furn., double, single front, adjoining bath, c. h. w., convenient. Gentlemen.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3453 (nr. 14th & Pk. Rd.)—Newly furnished double front rm.; $30; also single, $20. CO. 5069-J.

IOWA, Apt. 74, 1325 13th nw.—Nicely furn. fr. rm.; unlim. ph.; walk. distance.

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—Nicely furnished bright sunny rooms and garage.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3611—Beautiful large room, new private home; private bath, shower; large closet, twin beds; new furniture; ½ block bus; unlim. phone; delightful quarters for 2; gentlemen.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910, Apt. 201—Nicely fur. rm.; twin beds; bath, shower; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706 (Columbia Hgts.). Comfortable room, twin beds; adjoining screened sleeping porch; gents. AD. 1764.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Front room, private bath, c. h. w.; single beds; private home; gentlemen.

KENYON ST. NW., 1810—Desirable front room; semiprivate bath; shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 922—Clean, airy, well furn., comfortable room for l.h.k.; adjacent bath; refined atmosphere. DI. 0580.

MADISON ST., 38—Newly furn. rm., private bath, shower, new priv. home with employed couple. Gentleman. $20 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly fur. dble. rm., with new twin beds; near bath; free phone; gentlemen preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—2d floor, single room, next bath.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1420—Clean, quiet, attractive front room; floor with bath, c. h. w.; $18 month.

MT. PLEASANT (1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Scrupulously clean, cozy room, next bath; c.h.w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 4141.

MT. PLEASANT (1524 Monroe st. nw.)—Attractive front room, 4 windows; c. h. w.; private home; 1 or 2 gents; reas.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Large studio room with 2 studio beds; suitable for 2 or 3; also 1 sleeping room. Unlimited phone.

MT. PLEASANT (3331 18th st. nw.)—Comfortable bed-sitting room, nr. bath; c. h. w. Nr. bus; couple or emp. lady. Reas.

N ST. NW., 1812—Bright, cheerful, clean double rooms, convenient to bath, c. h. w. $7 week. Monthly rates.

NR. Wardman Park, 2800 27th st. nw.—Large double front rm., twin beds; nr. bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; garage.

NEAR WARDMAN & SHOREHAM HOTELS. Priv. home. Beautiful room for gentleman. All conv. adj. bath, $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR G. W. University, small single room, near bath; private family; unlimited phone. Inspect Monday. WE. 1821.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 2039 (Apt. 106)—Attractive rm.; twin beds, huge closet; next bath; $15 each; 2 gentlemen. NO. 3280.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1800—Nice front room, next to bath; convenient to Government buildings and cars.

NOYES DRIVE, 803, Silver Spring, Md.—Large front room; twin beds; priv. bath; lovely surround. Board opt. SHep. 3208.

OAK SECTIONAL bookcase, secretary and —Sunny, large room, twin beds; $25; single room, $15; c. h. w.; phone.

OATES ST. NE., 1115—Large front room, next to bath; c. h. w.; double $7, or single $5. Gentlemen. LI. 2968-W.

PARK RD. AND 20TH ST. (3227 Walbridge pl. nw.)—Double rm.; pvt. bath, shower; twin beds; phone in room; new home; priv. family; nr. trans. AD. 2409.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Nicely furnished single room; second floor; $16 month.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 514—New detached home; master bedroom; private bath, shower; c. h. w.; automatic heat; newly furn.; also single, convenient. RA. 3472.

R ST. N. W. 1432—Apt 21, newly furn. front, 3 windows, in large apt., family of 2, next to bath, plenty hot water, heat. $6.50 single; $7.50 double per wk.

ROCK CREEK PARK vicinity — Semi-detached home; private family. Bright rm., adj. screened furn. porch, next bath; shower, c. h. w.; Govt. empl. AD. 9030.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1310—Large front bed-living rm., suitable for 2; refined adults. DE. 3351-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., 1317—Apt. 502. Newly furnished front room twin beds, near bath; car, bus.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1808—3 rooms, private bath; entire third floor; a. m. i., gas, electric, heat; $40.00.

UNUSUALLY large attrac. studio rm., $30; also adjoining twin bedrm., $25; separate or en suite, 2827 15th st. nw. Apt. 22.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Large front room; twin beds; priv. shower; 2 closets; also large room; semi-priv. bath; private home; gentleman. GE. 3477.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Large front rooms; comfortably furnished; 2d, 3d floors; hot and cold running water; reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612 (off 16th—Lovely double room; also single next bath; shower; c. h. w. For appoint., AD. 2427.

WESTCHESTER—Room adjoining bath for empl. couple or ladies. CL. 8525.

3D ST. NW., 5319—Front rm.; private lavatory; couple; young lady; also single rm.; lovely section, nr. trans.; use phone.

5TH ST. NW., 3914—Large, front room, nr. bath; c. h.-w.; suit. for 1 or 2 young, emp. adults; no other roomers. AD. 0656-J.

7TH ST. NW., 6112—Large fr. rm., priv. bath; new home; c.h.w.; nr. trans; phone service; reas. GE. 2798 after 5.

11TH ST. NW., 1236 (Apt. 53)—Nicely furn. bed-living rm.; kitch. priv.; couple or 2 ladies. Call between 4 and 6 p. m.

12TH NW., 1242—Bright, cheerful, small front room, $3 week. Gentlemen only.

13TH STREET N.W., 2914—Comfortably fur. bed-living rm.; convenient location. Use of phone. CO. 8515.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 2503—Apt. 3, large double or single room, next bath; phone service priv. family; reasonable. AD. 1641.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 62—Newly furn. and decorated; 2 large single rooms; (double beds), private family; refined gentlemen; reas.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner rm. in private family; near transportation; gentleman. GE. 5849.

15TH NW., 4317—Attrac. sin. room; semi-bath; nr. trans.; young lady. CO. 1175.

15TH ST. NW., 1339—Large, bright 3d fl. front rm. twin beds, nr. bath; con. hot water, unlimited phone, men, $30; 1 l. h. k. rm., with sink, $5 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Front studio bed-living rm.; well furnished; radio; walking distance; to refined party.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double room; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Pleasant double rm.; twin beds; home privileges; phone service; walk. dist.; other vacancies; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Attractive, large well-furn.; twin beds; comfortable; conv. cars, bus; men preferred. PO. 1799.

16TH NW., 5711 (cor. Montague)—Beautifully furn. bedroom, bath adjoining; detached, private home; lovely surroundings; gentleman. GE. 4443.

16TH ST., 1218—Pleasant double front room elec. plate if desired. Quiet home, best neighborhood; walking dist. $4.50 each. Single room $5.

16TH ST. NW., 3131—Double front room; completely refinished; new maple furniture, including twin beds and beauty rest mattresses; porch. CO. 3330.

16TH ST. extended, 1630 Montague st. nw. Master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds. Refined home. GE. 6346.

18TH ST., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large, clean rooms. $5 for 1; $7 for 2.

18TH ST., 2914 (bet. Ontario rd.-Harvard st.)—Bright rm.; run water; nr. bath, show.; a. m. i.; nr. trans.; priv. family; gentleman.

19TH ST. N.W., 1909, Apt. 303—Lovely large, pleasant room, connecting bath; priv. entrance; privileges. PO. 6056.

22D ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 1)—Front, nicely furnished room. Call 4:30 to 10 p. m.

37TH ST. NW., 2003—Large front room; convenient transportation; gentlemen; $20 single, $30 double. CL. 0544.

640 IRVING ST. NW.—Gentlemen, large, nicely furn. room; shower; c. h. w.; gar. Refined, private family; $15 each. W. A. Dixon.

1329 M ST. NW.—Large 2d-fl. front; also gr. fl. rm., sep. ent.; run. water; $20 mo.

1723 19TH ST. NW. (Dupont Circle section)—Large front; 2d floor; twin beds; nicely furnished; $30 one, $36 two.

EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H ST. NW.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $5 up weekly.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath; $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Suburban Rooms 33

SMALL room; a. m. i.; use of phone; $15; employed gentleman preferred; reference required; WA. 7994.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1512 21st st. nw.)—Single, double rm., hot, cold run. water; large closets; excellent meals. Refined, attractive home; reas. rates. DE. 5269.

A DISTINCTIVE country home in the city. Beautiful rooms, some with fireplaces; running water. Also (suite); reception room, bedroom, glassed-in porch, private bath. Excellent food. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.

ALABAMA (Apt. 706, 1015 N N.W.)—Room with board, $37.50 mo; without board, $15. Gentlemen. DE. 4086.

BEAUTIFUL detached home; large room; twin beds; cedar closet; next bath; shower; delicious meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful rm. next bath; shower; excel. meals; pri. fam. WI. 5294.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Distinctive residence, double rooms, with or without private bath. Exceptional meals.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Near Congressional Library; double front room; twin beds; bay window. Excellent meals. LI. 6834.

FALKSTONE COURTS—1401 Fairmont St. N. W. Apt. 206. Well furnished, large, warm, clean room, twin beds; next to bath; c. h. w. Good, well balanced meals. Reasonable. Two employed people preferred. AD. 8464.

FRONT ROOM, near bath; 2 meals; $35; ADams 6074.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Beautiful detached home; spacious newly fur. rm.; adjoining shower; cozy recreation and liv. rms.; log-burning fireplaces; ladies.

INVALID—Elderly, special care, secluded comfortable, detached, quiet home; shade trees, porches; diet and table. GE. 4105.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Double room; comfortable twin beds; 2 closets; desk, etc.; next bath; c. h. w. PO. 5254.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Nicely furnished room; two beds; good meals. Also room-mate for young man; $65 for 2. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. double or single rooms; garage; delicious home-cooked meals. ST. 9558.

MONROE ST., 1866—Near Rock Creek Park, two blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line; private home, newly furn.; double and single rooms (twin beds). Appetizing home-cooked meals.

NEAR Bureau Standards; pleasant room; twin beds; 2 expos.; gentlemen. EM. 6971. 3634 Windom pl. nw.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 1315 20th st. nw. 3 large, newly furnished double studio rooms, one with hot and cold water; one with private bath; one adjoining semi-private bath, with large enclosed sleeping porch. Also vacancy for young lady.

PETWORTH, 1st. st. nw., 4908—New home; newly furn. twin bedrm., next shower; priv. fam; meals opt. RA. 4498.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K St. NW., adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Double, single rooms; running water; excellent meals; reas.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Spacious 2d floor room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

WOODRIDGE (2205 Lawrence St. N.E.)—Nicely furnished room; private entrance Board and garage. NO. 4499-J.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2009—Bet. Conn. ave. and 20th st. at Col. rd. Mt. Pleasant cars.

WYOMING AVE., 1863 — Large, double room, nr. bath; for 2 or 3 young men. Meals nicely served.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Large, double room, couple or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; refined priv. home. Reas. Mrs. Davidson.

19TH ST. NW., 1735—Single and double vacancies; home cooking; NO. 4309.

1631-1633 16th ST. N.W.
Brand-new beautifully furnished home; double and single rooms; private bath; wonderful table.

1836 LAMONT ST. NW.—Comfortable 2d-floor front rm.; twin beds; also single. Delic. meals. Congenial home.

1772 MASS. AVE. NW.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
We have a double room, available October 1st.

1312 16TH ST. N.W.
Exclusive downtown location, distinctive drawing rooms; beautifully furnished large doubles; private bath; large closets. Breakfast and dinner served. Walking distance.

Country Board 37

WILL BOARD 4 boys on large farm; vacation or permanent; good care; schools and churches. Free dinner for parents on visits; $5 week, $20 month. For details write Mrs. A. I. Sanner, Park Hall, Md.

Wanted Rooms 43

GENTLEMAN, furnished room, strictly private bath; northwest; walking distance; state price. Box 146, Washington Post.

TWO furnished bedrooms, Northwest. Two ladies employed. Heat and cleanliness required. 1826 Lamont st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. 811, NA. 8981—Young lady wanted to share attractively furnished two-room, kitchen, bath apt.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, kitchen and bath. Entire floor. Everything furnished. 3556 13th st. nw. AD. 0352.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, linen, refrig., porch. $67.50. Married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms; comp. furn.; conv. to bus and car lines; $50. SH. 2967-W.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed bedroom apartment, private bath; separate entrance; for discriminating gentleman. 1869 Wyoming ave., Apt. 302; $45.

C ST. NW. (Apt. 102)—Girl to share front apt. facing Potomac Park.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (201 E. Thornapple st.)—Bedroom, studio, living room, priv. bath, 2d floor; furnished or unfurnished; $50; garage $5.

COMPLETELY furnished; 2 rooms, l. h. k.; conv. to bus and car lines; $32 per month. CO. 1125-J.

CONN AVE., 2915—Exclusive studio apt.; attractively furn.; references absolutely necessary. Call Monday, CO. 8370.

DUPONT CIR. (1620 19th st. nw.) Bright, cozy 1 rm., l. h. k., near bath; quiet, refined; $8 per wk.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1658, Apt. 4—2 or 3 girls to share 5 room apt. in modern apartment building; well furnished. COlumbia 9240.

FACING DOWNTOWN PARK—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath; very attractive. Lease. CO. 4187.

FIRST ST. NW., 2017—Three rooms, bath; nicely furn.; strictly private; Electrolux, gas, elec. included; employed couple preferred.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Basement apt., bedroom, large kitchen, private bath; light, gas, heat, c. h. w. incl.; also rooms for gentlemen to share.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Bed-living room, kitchenette, complete, semipriv. bath; elec. refrigeration; employed adults; also pleasant single room. CO. 6724.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1431—Entire 1st floor; furnished; two ladies or couple; reas.

K ST. NW., 1910—Living rm., dinette, 2 bedrms., kit., bath, shower; G. E. refrig.; 3 ladies or 2 couples; $85. Refined apt. DI. 4993.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, $45 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—Attrac., large room, comp. furn.; semipriv. bath; running water, gas, light; $32.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 1368—2 large rooms, dressing room, semi-private bath, gas, light, hot water and heat included.

LADY—Gov. employe, to share large rm., with board; twin beds; private bath; convi. to bus and car lines. Call after 1 p. m. 1926 I st. nw. $35. (Strictly white neighborhood.)

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Modern, attractive, bright, 2-rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, frigidaire; refined adults.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3701—Living room, solarium, large bedroom, dining room, kit. and bath; $110. EM. 7645.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Basement apt.; 3 rooms, semipriv. bath; use of laundry; private entrance; $8 per week. Phone COl. 10338.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen. Frigidaire; gas and elec.; $50 month.

NEAR Wardman; 2 airy rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, excellent closets. Annual lease; adults; $60 covers gas, elec. AD. 1342.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2-room apt., most desirable; corner house; large sleeping porch; responsible adults. CO. 7499.

PARK RD. NW., 1850—2 rms., $45; 1 rm., $30-$35; clean; heat, lights included.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 223—Front bedroom and kit.; comp. furn. semipriv. bath; facing Soldier's Home.

SPACIOUS 5-room apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Handsomely furnished. Fireplace, Baby Grand piano, porch. Vicinity Taft Bridge. Immediate occupancy; $125. CO. 4321.

STUDIO—Bachelor apt., beautifully furnished; entertaining privileges; priv. home; $25 single, $30 double; also large front apt. with small kitchenette, Frigidaire, maid service, semi-priv. bath; $45. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1819 Riggs pl. PO. 1789.

THE IOWA, Apt. 54—Large, cheerful, front room; convenient to business district and Government offices; with priavte family; quiet and homelike; unlimited phone; reasonable.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—Desirable, large living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchenette and bath. MEt. 3977.

TWO room, kitchen and bath, including gas and light; $45 monthly. R. M. Curtis, NA. 9140, 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

UNIQUE 2 rms., bath; none nicer; employed couple; reduced, $10 wk. LI. 3337.

UNUSUALLY large room, kitchen, bath. 1734 K St., National 0621.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady apt. of 2 rms., k., b.; $45. Box 115, Washington Post.

WYOMING AVE., NW., 1802—Large, front rm.; 3 wind.; beauti. furn.; l. h. k.; $6.50.

7TH ST. NE., 1135—Two-room apartment; Frigidaire; adults; $40 mo.

8TH ST. NE., 219—1 room and kitchen, completely furnished; electric refrigeration; heat, gas, elect. included.

11TH ST. NW. 1318—Front apt., 1st fl., 2 large rms., private bath and kitchenette; also sleeping rooms.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305, Gibraltar—Nice 2-room apts.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $45.

20TH ST. NW., 2227—Apt. 107. Corner Kalorama rd., 2 rooms., kitchenette, bath; $75.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bed-rm., kitchenette, 5 wind.; everything furn.; no children; refined only; $37.50.

1107 11TH ST.—Desirable 1-rm., kit. and bath; completely furnished except linens; gas free; refrigeration house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive front apt., with Kelvinator; sleeping room, $5.

$45 MO.—Kitchen, living rm.; refrig., hot-water, gas, elec.; everything furn.; refined people. 331 E st. ne.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly, $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE COMFORT YOU LIKE
THE ADDRESS YOU LIKE
THE LUXURY YOU LIKE
THE RENTALS YOU LIKE
1-2 ROOM SUITES
Excellent Restaurant
Hotel Service
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N.W.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.; 1 room, dressing rm.; dinette, kitchenette and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; Frigidaire on house cur.; elevator.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—4323 Holladay st. (corner Henry st.) Entire floor 3 or 4 rooms, kitch., priv. bath and entrance; light, gas, c.h.w., Frigid.; gar.; adults; ref.; ½ sq. R. I. ave. $1.25 wk. pass).

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219—The St. Regis. Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely renovated; elec. refrigeration. In desirable section; $115.

COLUMBIA ROAD, 1421—Desirable four rooms, kit., bath, $70. Refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn .Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. N.E., 1742—Entire second floor; 3 rooms and private bath; gas refrigeration; heat; c. h. w.; new corner home; $55 month. References.

E ST. NE., 1021—3 rms., kitchen, bath; Frigid.; front and rear porches; built-in garage; heat furnished. CLeve. 3900.

FIRST PL., 5611, Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; available October 1.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

C ST. SE., 1646—Apt. 2; new four-family building completed 1st of year; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened-in porch; dining alcove; rental includes automatic oil heat and hot water. May be seen by calling at 1012 5th st. nw., or phone Mr. Clark, District 2434.

GARLAND AVE., 704—3 rms., kit. & bath, large living rm. with fireplace; $60. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very desirable 5 rms., kit., 2 baths; refrig. on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4018—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, screened porch; refrig. Gas, telephone included; $50. AD. 9268.

MOUNT PLEASANT—1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.; entire 2d floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath with shower; back porch; gas, elec., heat, refrig. included; adults; gentiles; references; $65 per month. ADams 2244.

N ST. NW., 1615—Alabama. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn .Ave. DEcatur 3600.

PARK RD. NW., 1850—2 large rms., $37.50 (on Mt. Pleasant car line).

R ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 22—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; large closets; 3 expos.; $77.50; gentiles; no children; no dogs. POt. 6378; avail. Oct. 15.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901—Altamont. Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit., and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn .Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WYO. AVE. NW., 1811—2 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-19)

4TH ST. NW., 5300, Apt. 3—Duplex corner apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; available October 1, $60.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Strathmore (corner Monroe st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath; $55. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. No children.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn .Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH STREET, 3800—Very attractive; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $70 a month; refrig. on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH ST. NE., 124—Second floor apt.; new home; 2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; light, gas, heat, elec. refrig., c. h. w.; no children; $50 per mo.

27TH ST. NW., 2714—3rd floor apt., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath. COl 5960.

$45.00 TO $47.50—Best in city at price; 716 8th st. ne., entire 2d and 3d floors; 3 rooms and bath each; newly equipped and decorated; adults; no pets; inspect at once; don't delay. E. W. BAILEY (agent), ADams 4786.

1026 15TH STREET—Cecil—Desirable 2 rms. and bath, no kitchen. Resident Manager.
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21ST. AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator $55.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1831.
Six rooms, bath and porch, three exposures; completely redecorated; rent, $100. See janitor or F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. MEt. 2827. 205 Investment Building.

1949 4TH ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Electrolux refrigerator. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. $39. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

2625 3rd ST. N. E.
Attractive completely modern apartments. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, Electrolux refrigerator. $52.50. Available October 1. Apply janitor or
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1740 EUCLID ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed (elec. free); $45. Res. Mgr., AD. 6713.

1701 H ST. N. W.
Attractive non-housekeeping apartment of 2 rooms and bath, free electricity elevator service. $45.
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1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

1832 BILTMORE ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire.

$30 629 8th St. N.E.—Attractive 2-rm., light housekeeping apt. No objection to 1 child; elec., heat, gas included in rent.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeil, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NO. 8900.

UNFURNISHED apartments of 2 to 5 spacious rooms
Large dinettes and kitchenettes
Tile baths with showers
Extra large closets. Electric refrigeration. Enclosed balconies. Convenient location
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THE HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 50, 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Frigidaire.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 42, 1 room, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.
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1424 R St. N.W.
$52.50 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire; large porch.
THE AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
R. E. Dept.
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New Apartments
Available October 1, 1936
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath, $57.50 to $62.50
- Large Rooms
- Tiled Baths
- Modern Kitchens
- Two Exposures
- Electric Refrigerators
- Large Closets

Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping.
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

ONLY TWO LEFT!
1109 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md. (just off Sligo ave.). Lovely 3 rms., kit., jr. dining rm. and modern bath apt. in new bldg. Rentals $58.50 to $65.
INSPECT TODAY FROM 11 TO 4.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

UNUSUAL—DOWNTOWN!
Think of THREE exposures in a modern 24-hour switchboard and elevator service building just a few squares from Govt. Depts.! LARGE Foyer and LARGE Living and Sleeping Rooms, Kitchen with FREE Frigidaire, Modern Bath. Choice environment, fine service and real comfort—JUST $72.50!
"The PENTILLY."
1812 K Street N.W.

THE HIGHLANDS.
1914 CONN. AVE.
Three and four room, kitchen and bath apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10).
LINKINS CO.
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2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
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THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd., 2 Car Lines.
1 room, rec. hall and bath.......$30.00
3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath...$57.50-$60.00
(Front Apt., Southern Exposure.)
Free Electric Refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower; avail. immediately; $55.50.

THE CLYDESDALE,
2801 ADAMS MILL RD. APT. 305.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50. Apply resident manager or ME. 4344.

THE SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2nd floor front, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry; bath with shower; very large reception hall, screened porch; plenty of closets, frigidaire on building meter; rent ONLY $75. Apply janitor.

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
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NEW APARTMENTS
CONCORD GARDENS
5906 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; cross-ventilation; Venetian blinds; Electrolux refrigeration and other desirable features; $59.50. See resident manager, or phone RAndolph 3356.

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On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
3 bed rooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and screened porch.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
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The Westbury
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath in beautifully decorated buildings for discriminating tenants, near Rock Creek Park.
$62.50—$67.50
Out 16th St., right at Sheridan 1 block, turn left to apartments.
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2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$100
607 4TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$47.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$70.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
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Adams 3500
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STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L
STREET NORTHWEST
Central for all business and social activities, yet away from the business district. A few vacancies for fall leasing.
1 Room, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
Apartments; all beautiful public space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
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Also a few larger units. (D-11)
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WASHINGTON BUILDING
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GEORGETOWN
3009 P Street
2nd floor; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; new and unexcelled in appointments and atmosphere; $125.
L. A. Baldwin, Architect. Nat. 0072.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard, 2 elevators, 3 rms., kitchen, bath....$80.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Large foyer, living room, boudoir with in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchen, bath........$55.00
Overlooks Rock Creek Park.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$40.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Gas, Electricity.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch.................$75.00
Frigidaire on House Current, Elevator. See Janitor.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Offices—Rent 50

STUDIO, 1411 20th st. nw.—Recently remodeled; 2 rooms, fireplace, lavatory. See Harvey Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010

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WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

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TWO-CAR brick garage, rear 1229 Euclid street nw. $10 per month. S. R. Norman, Investment Bldg. Phone MEt. 2685.

Stores—Rent 53

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

1826 20th ST. N.W.
(Corner 20th St. and Florida Ave.)
Excellent store, with 4-room and bath apt. above; very low rental.

1631 YOU ST. N.W.
Corner store, excellent for any business; very reasonable rental.
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1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

Houses—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—8 rooms, bath and lavatory; automatic gas heat; 2-car garage; $100 per month.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wisc. 4652.

BETHESDA, MD.—Furnished house of 8 rooms, 1½ baths; $100 mo. Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wisc. ave. Bradley 244.

CAPITOL HILL, near Congressional Library; artistic unusual house, 6 rooms. Atlantic 2573.

CH. CH. PARKWAY, 5230—Completely furn., 8 rms., gar., oil heat; $100. Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th st. nw. NA. 6872.

GEORGETOWN—Small, distinctive home; all improvements; 3 bedrooms, garden, garage; completely furnished, linens, silver; immediate occupancy; 6 months or longer; no children. Call POtomac 3019 after Sunday.

PETWORTH—Brick house, 5 rms. & bath, oil burner, sl. porch.; $75. Ava. Oct. 1. DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, NA. 8880.

SUBLET charming detached house, 6 spacious rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, garage, wooded grounds, tennis court, oil heat, a. m. i.; 10 minutes from White House. Six mo's. or less, $100. 2400 Meade st. Oak Crest, Arlington, Va. Jackson 2012.

3540 DAVIS ST. (near Observatory Circle) —Nicely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat.
RANDALL HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

10-room (5 bedrooms), 3-bath brick home with oil burner; 2-car garage; electric kitchen; beautifully furnished; Woodley rd. nw.; corner house; near schools.
9 rooms; nicely furnished; with electric kitchen; garage; nearby Virginia; 18 minutes from D. C.; rent reasonable.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
1323 Quincy st. nw.—Completely furnished 6 rms., 1½ baths; 2 screened porches; frigidaire; garage; large yard; available immediately. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

2936 Cortland Place N.W.
Detached home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3½ baths, garage, oil heat; completely furnished; $160.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2414 4TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, 2 glass porches, 1-car garage, h.-w. heat, electric refrigeration; recently insulated; excellent condition; adults only; $75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

COLONIAL RESIDENCE
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC.
One mile south of Alexandria, 10-room house on landscaped garden; sunroom and open deck; hot-water heat; serv. qtrs; 2-car garage; Oriental rugs, grand piano, etc.; available Oct. 1 at unusually attractive rental; may consider selling furnishings on good offer. Call Mrs. Lynch (evenings), WEst 1821, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 I St. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. — Historic remodeled house; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, $115 per mo. H. H. Westcott Co., NAtional 0621.

BEAUTIFUL new house, 9703 Colesville pike, opposite Indian Spring Club, $90 per month. Inspection, 10-5.

BETHESDA, MD.—5-rm. bung.; $55 mo. Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wis. ave. Bradley 244.

BY OWNER (Chevy Chase, D. C.)—6 rms., bath, $85; 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, $115. Nearby Va., 6 rms., 2 baths, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CORNER—6 rooms, tile bath, two inclosed porches, yard, garage. $77.50 per month. Open today till 5:30. 3574 11th St. N. W.

FORT BAYARD PARK (west of Wisconsin ave.)—Detached, 6 rooms and bath., electric refrigeration, h.-w. h.; $85 month. For appointment to inspect, call.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

GEORGIA AVE., 4501—7 rooms, bath; detached; in good condition; electric refrigerator; Pittsburgh storage hot water; garage. Available Oct. 1. $80. Geo. I. Kelley, owner.

JUST COMPLETED (3125 Military Road, Chevy Chase)—9 rooms, 3 baths; owner retaining 2 or more bedrooms; would rent remainder of house, sharing expenses. Phone LI. 2122 Sunday. Weekdays after 6 p. m.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 815 (block north of Madison)—6-room brick, excellent condition, rear screened and glassed-in porches, h.-w.h., southern exposure; beautiful shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation. Available Oct. 15 for year's lease; $65.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

MICHIGAN PARK—Sunshine home, 4309 13th st. ne., semidetached, 8 rooms, bath; inclosed porch; built-in garage; desirable location; $82.50. See Bradley, 1940 2d st. ne. NOrth 1864-W.

NEW MODERN BRICK—5 rooms, bath, garage, oil burner. All electric kitchen. Convenient to school and store, etc. Will lease to responsible tenant $67.50 per month.
LEE COMPANY.
5813 Lee Highway.
WAL. 7110. CLar. 1377.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 3024—7 rooms, bath, attic, garage; $85; vacant October 1. Owner, POtomac 1936.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath; porch; all modern; garage; nice yard; $85.
Two blocks Chevy Chase Circle. Beautiful center hall stucco home; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; electric refrigeration and oil burner; 2-car garage; $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3305 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

SEVERAL 6-ROOM HOUSES AVAILABLE OCT. 1 IN GOOD CONVENIENT N. E. $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 EYE ST. ME. 3860.

16TH ST. (near Longfellow)—Detached stone on beautiful corner lot; 10 rooms, 3 baths; electric refrigeration; oil heat; 2-car garage; $150.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1529 K St. NW. NA. 0382.

We have several houses in Brightwood, seven rooms and bath, $65 up.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

Silver Spring, Md., 9209 1st ave.; 9-room house; excellent condition; $75.
BAINS REALTY CO., SH. 2892.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE.
BETHESDA—$55.00.
WIsconsin 4652 or Wisconsin 4770.

2100 THIRD STREET N. E.
Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath; enclosed sleeping porch; garage; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SLIGO VILLAGE.
Silver Spring, Md., 615 Montgomery st., new detached, 2-bedroom brick; large lot; garage; a. m. i.; $65. David F. Smith, owner, SHepherd 4295.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached 8 rms. and bath; gar.; renovated throout; $70.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-4-4.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, large first-floor rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage; very convenient location; $95.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Nearby Virginia (10 minutes of downtown D. C.); 6-room bungalow; h.-w. h., elec. $60.00
5017 16th st. nw., 10-room, detached house; 2-car garage $160.00
Chevy Chase, Md. 6 rooms, bath; maid's quarters, front and rear screened porches, nice garden; recently decorated $85.00
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., $90.
Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 5833.

24TH PL., 4813—North Livingston Heights, Va. Detached home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, porches 2-car garage. $78. For rent 9 months only, beginning Oct. 1.

5 ROOMS and bath, elec., gas, oil burner, completely remodeled. 1 blk from school and bus, 1-acre ground, avail. Oct. 1. Rent, $52.50.
LEE COMPANY,
5913 Lee Highway.
WAL 7110. CLar. 1377.

88 V ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, semidetached brick, $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15TH ST. N.W. NAtional 5903.

CHURCH RD. N.W., 403 (Rock Creek)—8 rooms, bath and lavatory; redecorated throughout; $70.00 per month.
R. V. MARCERON,
618 15th St. N.W. NA. 6565.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3802 BENTON ST. N.W.
$75 per mo. New house condition. 8 rooms, 3 porches, elec. refrig.; garage. Mr. Maloney, CLev. 7649.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive detached brick home, on Longfellow street, just west of 16th st., containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage; glass-inclosed 1st floor porch, screened-in second floor porch, finished attic, oil heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

3740 MILITARY RD. N.W.
(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)
Detached home; large living room, opening on side porch; dining room, den, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, rear porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; maid's room in basement; oil heat, Frigidaire; excellent condition; garage.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat, auto. heat, screened porch, built-in garage, lawn and trees. $91.25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ALCOVA HGTS—New 6-room house, including recreation room, garage, h.-w. h., large lot; available Oct. 1; rent $65; sale, $6,500. R. Trice, CLarendon 475-W.

BURLEITH—1928 37th st. 6-room brick reconditioned. Call W. I. Smalley, NA. 3120 Br. 174 or EM. 8858 evenings.

NEARBY MD.—11-rm. house, mod. imp.; furnace heat, 6 acres wooded land, $10,000. Will rent for $60 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Beautifully appointed apt.; antique furn.; 32-ft. living rm.; 3 bdrms., bath (no kit.); next door to Anchorage Tea Room, 601 Queen st.

BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN—For rent furnished, lovely colonial home overlooking the Potomac; large center hall, four bedrooms, three baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; two-car garage; rental to right party only $150 per month. Available October 1, 1936.
R. L. KANE, INC., Alex. 3013.

CHEVERLY—7-room furn. house, a. m. i. To right party. $65. GR. 2595.

FALLS CH., VA., 312 Maple ave.; unfurn. apt. entire 2d floor; 2 rms., kit., bath; large closets; screened porch, gar. mod. i.; $40; conv transp. Falls Church 28-J-1.

JEFFERSON PARK—6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; large lot; all modern improvements.
R. L. KANE, INC., Alex. 3013.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, kitchen, tile bath and shower; heat, light, elec. stove and refrigerator. All for $55. 301 Le Bland ave., Cheverly, Md.

WIDOW would like a refined couple to share home; very reasonable to right party; references exchanged. 3727 Hobson st., Brentwood, Md.

$30 6-room house, 25 acres of land; 16 miles to downtown Washington; paved road. Falls Church 193-W-1.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FROM OCT. 1 to Nov. 15, furnished house or large apt. EM. 6523.

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses; near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DIst. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

GEORGETOWN
Two-family flat of 5 and 6 rms., 2 furnaces; opposite Western High School; rented at $75 mo. could bring $85. Price $7,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0000

BEST-BUILT 4-FAMILY APARTMENTS IN WASHINGTON.
100% Insulated.
Unsurpassed architecturally and structurally. Rented $2,400 per year. PRICE $16,500. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, MD.—Brand new 5-room brick home; extra large rooms, with cross ventilation; lavatory first floor; plenty closet space; hardwood floors thruout; metal weatherstripped, bronze screens; Oxford cabinets; basement; large lot. Only $7,950. Open Sunday and evenings. 532 Old Georgetown rd. Call NAtional 1987.

BETHESDA, 100 LUCAS LANE—BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, floored attic, fireplace, hot-water heat, modern kitchen, large cellar, concrete side porch, slate roof, large corner lot; shade trees, 1-car garage. For sale by OWNER. Phone WIsconsin 3054-J.

BUNGALOW—H. w. h., hardwood floors, modern improvements; fireplace, sleep. p'ch; open. Owner, 1224 Saratoga ave. ne.

BURLEITH—Priced for quick sale, owner leaving town. Stone-front house, 3 bedrooms, 2 screened porches, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Call Wisconsin 6425 to arrange for inspection.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Ads Are Your Best Guide to a Good Home Value

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

COLONIAL BRICK HOME, Chevy Chase, Md.—Center-hall plan; 5 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, large porch; built 8 years ago for $21,000. Owner will sell for $11,500. Down payment $1,500. NAtional 2707 or Wisconsin 4703.

GLOVER PARK—By owner, 7-room corner brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, porches, attic, built-in garage, lawn. Bus at door. Reasonable. Phone CLeveland 6387.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN SELECT MASS. ave. section; beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath, stone-and-brick home, built by master builder; of finest construction and quality materials; 2-car garage. Garden plot available. 3908 Macomb nw.

INCOME PROPERTY, would exchange for nearby ground, if part cash is paid. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DIst. 5230.

LAMONT ST. N.W.—9 rooms, 3 baths; 3 inclosed and screened porches; maid's rm.; auto. heat; 2-car garage. CO. 7398.

MT. PLEASANT—10 rooms, 3 baths, 4 porches; automatic heat; 2-car brick gar. $9,950. Barg. Ph. Mr. Bailey, AD. 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL LIBRARY, $4,300.—Why rent? $300 cash, balance $40 monthly, —no renewals. Newly papered, painted, new gas range.
416 EAST CAPITOL STREET.
Open Inspect Today.

NOTHING else like it in D. C. Substantial 9-room chalet perched on "Enchanted Hill." 1¼ acres, many trees, beautiful garden. No description adequate. Must be seen. Open 2 to 6 p. m. 5327 Conduit rd. nw.

WANTED—New 4-bedrm., 2-bath detached brick, clear, for clear lots, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

WOODRIDGE—By owner, 10 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, oil burner, two elec. refrig. a. m. i.; 2d floor rented at $85 monthly. Box 95, Washington Post.

13TH ST. NW., 4518—8 rooms, center hall and porch room; modern, porches, yard. Must sacrifice, going West. Good, estab., conven. See this home. Terms.

$6,450—Silver Spring detached; beautiful lot; 6 rooms, extra lavatory, electric refrigeration; financed for 10 years, $50 per mo.
CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON, CL. 2428.

$6,500 FIRST COMMERCIAL
6-room brick, Upshur St. (near 3rd st.). Georgia 8300 or Cleveland 8434.

$6,850 (near upper 14th)—Modern 6 rms., tile bath, parquet floors, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Opportunity. Conv. location. Phone Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

$5,900—$300 CASH.
Downtown—Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; rear alley.
A. M. COOPER,
1006 Eye St. NW. NA. 1332.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE, MD.
FIELD STONE BUNGALOWS.
Charming Cape Cod; 5 bright rooms and tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, refrigeration; oak plank floors, bronze screens, copper flashings; large attic for additional rooms, servant's toilet; shade trees. See 208 Lincoln st. Owner, NAtional 8662.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
402 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

WOODRIDGE, NEW CORNER BRICK
$6,550—Open Daily to 9 p. m.
Two baths, garage, automatic heat, refrigeration; insulated, caulked, furred.
3800 25th Place N.E.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.
927 15th St. Evenings, GE. 6483.

813 WHITTIER PL. N.W.
By owner; near Walter Reed Hospital 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. 2-car garage. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms arranged.

OLD GEORGETOWN.
Brick, 6 rooms and bath home; recreation room. Excellent condition. $5,950 for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-4-4

WOODLEY ROAD.
OWNER. SACRIFICE.
3-story brick home, 10 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm., bath, 2-car gar., Frigid., oil heat, newly decorated; paid $31,500; sell $23,000; small down payment. Telephone AD. 5445.

$5,950 6218 8th St. NW.—Open; modern 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. h.; renovated; $500 down, $55 mo. Leo M. Bernstein Co. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
McKinley st., near 38th — 7 rooms and bath, frame; large closets, hot-water heat, excellent condition. Garage, large, beautifully landscaped lot. A bargain at $9,950. Ask for Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

$5,750 TO $7,950
45TH PLACE S.E.
Beautiful new brick houses in D. C. suburb; 50-ft. wooded lots; all modern improvements.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se. to Alabama, turn left on Alabama to 45th place, left on 45th place to houses.
B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7780.

VALUABLE LOCATION.
ARGONNE PL. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Owner makes a price for quick sale.
CALL AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Another Opportunity!
LAMONT ST. N.W.
$5,500, on terms. Design and condition of house make it fine bargain.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

GEORGETOWN
Two-family flat opposite Western High School; can rent one apartment at $42.50. Price, $7,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin ave. WEst. 0002.

NEW CENTER-HALL BRICK IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
A substantially constructed home in a fast-developing community; has three spacious bedrooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory, very large living room opening onto a rear porch; automatic gas heat and brick garage; is convenient to new park and shop development; $11,500.
Frank S. Phillips, DIst. 1411.

American University Park
4345 ELLICOTT ST.
BRAND NEW, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, study in knotty pine; slate roof, porch, garage; custom built.
INSPECT TODAY.
PICHLER-RICHMOND CONST. CO.,
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1106 16th st. nw. District 2133.

For Your Convenience
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
1425 Meridian Pl. N.W.
Near 16th St.
See It For Yourself
We Think It's a Bargain
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

4508 . . . 4512
HOBAN RD. N.W.
COLONY HILL
NEW HOMES
Charmingly reflecting the old homes of Charleston, South Carolina.
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$29,000 . . . $29,500
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA
$7,300 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1106 16th st. nw. District 2133.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
TREMENDOUS REDUCTION FOR QUICK SALE.
4621 Morgan drive. Very desirable detached house containing 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; newly decorated inside and out. Large yard. Ready to move in. Owner forced to sacrifice by reason of ill health and has authorized us to accept the low price of $7,950 if sold before Oct. 10. Reasonable cash payment. Satisfactory terms can be arranged for balance.
Open Sunday 11 to 4:30
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE QUICK?
We will photograph it and file pictures and complete information about it with real estate brokers. Prompt service, excellent results, very low cost. Call Photo Service, GE. 3414.

A DOWNTOWN HOUSE
near Dupont Circle, with 12 rooms, 2 baths. Ideal for doctor, dentist, or for rooming house. Due to illness, owner will sacrifice, or trade for small place suitable for tourists. Mr. Still, ADams 3444, Sunday or evenings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

FORECLOSURE
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms TOM WARREN, 1106 16th st. nw. District 2133.

205 V ST. N.E.—$4,750.
$500 Cash — $40 month — Open.
SAM ROSEY NORTH 5512

SEE $6,250 THESE
OIL $7,750 HEAT
UNUSUAL VALUES
Detached on large lots. All large rooms. 2 and 3 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen and bath, garage.
Out Georgia ave. 1 block beyond District line, turn right Falkland dr., 2 blocks to Violet pl., right on Violet to sample house.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
OWNER'S PHONE, SHEPHERD 3783

CAPITOL HILL,
408 SEWARD SQUARE S. E.
Close to Capitol and Library. One of the best constructed homes in this section; semidetached center hall; 15 large, bright rooms and 2 baths. Completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy. Reasonably priced.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
One of the most desirable of the fine homes in this exclusive section. Built of stone and shingle exterior; 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; garage; finely developed grounds; lot 75 feet wide; to be had at $8,000 less than cost. CALL MR. STILL, ADAMS 3444, Sunday or evenings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

DETACHED
WOODLEY PARK.
This colonial center hall home is surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery in the most aristocratic N.W. section.
MUST BE SOLD.
8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, two extra lavatories, automatic heat, detached 2-car brick garage. Call anytime for inspection. DIstrict 6950.

CHEVY CHASE
BUNGALOW
$5,950.
LIKE NEW, FULL BASEMENT, LARGE LOT
In best section among beautiful trees, short distance from Conn. ave., 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Large floored attic with one room for maid. All new plumbing, lighting, heating and kitchen fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. Call MEtropolitan 5034 for appointment to inspect.

BRAND-NEW HOME,
Wholly detached—on spacious lot—a splendid neighborhood — the exclusive Northwest section, one block off Massachusetts ave.
4202 46th St.
You'll want to see this house because it's a very special value at the price; modern to the minute.
$9,500—TERMS.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. DIst. 4464.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3340
RESERVOIR RD.
NEW HOMES
With all the charm and appearance of the old Georgetown houses.
Five Bedrooms . . . 3 Baths . . . Taproom and Bar
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

BUILD ON YOUR LOT
$5,950
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH
Oil Burner
All Brick
Rock Wool Insulation, Screened, Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 7663

CAPE COD BRICK HOUSE ON CORNER LOT 61x115

$6,990
Can be purchased with 10% down payment—
20 BAYLY AVE.
HYATTSVILEE, MD.
Very Convenient to Bus and Schools
To REACH—Turn off Balto. Blvd. at Hyattsville Armory to Wine Ave., right to Bayly, left to house. Or take Riverdale bus to Bayly Ave.
Living room, with open fireplace—dining room—modern gas kitchen—2 bedrooms—tiled bath, with tub and shower—ample closet space—full cellar—2nd floor unfinished, suitable for 2 extra rooms.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 9
Week Days and Evenings by Appointment.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
21-22 Dudrow Bldg. Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2746 or 1966

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
An ideal Cape Cod type, 5-room brick home, facing Government park. This home is less than 6 months old and originally sold for $8,500. The owner is compelled to sell and any reasonable offer will be considered. Open Sunday until 6 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

5123 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, thoroughly insulated, new gas furnace, hardwood floors, screens, weather strips, awnings, G. E. refrigerator, built-in garage. Attractively priced. Key at this office.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 9012.

Liquidating Model Homes Construction Co.
2 homes left in this group to be sold at bargain prices.
$10,950
5458 to 5468 30th St. N.W.
All brick, detached, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms; 2½ baths; recreation room; detached brick garage; lots 45x150. An unusual opportunity. See them today.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn right to Thirtieth St. and left to homes.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

FOR SALE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Semi-Detached Home
2803 Woodley Rd. N.W.
SEVEN ROOMS
Gararge—Oil Heat
Insulated
OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
YOUNG & SIMON
340 Woodward Bldg.
Dist. 5180

See these homes before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
2 Left
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 8826

4442
GARRISON ST. N.W.
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bedrooms
Beautiful Baths
100% INSULATED
Will consider a house at about $6,500 in exchange.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K ST.
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. and left 2 squares.

COLONY HILL
1731 HOBAN RD. N.W.
$30,000
6 bedrooms . . . 3 baths . . . 4 fireplaces . . . 1st floor living room . . . large dining room . . . study . . . lavatory . . . kitchen and pantry.
OCCUPIED BY OWNER
OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
WEST AT GEORGETOWN JUST BEYOND RESERVOIR RD., E. 44TH ST.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1106 16th st. nw. District 2133.

Open for Inspection.
New brick, 3 bedroom Colonial home located 8640 Colesville pike, Silver Spring. It's priced for quick sale.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

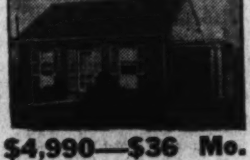
Nearby Va.
New 5-room, corner brick bungalow. Fireplace. Full basement. Less than 10 minutes from White House.
Easy Terms
Phone Owner,
Shepherd 4330

$5,350
New Brick Homes
Terms Lower Than Rent
★ Large Living Room
★ 2 Large Bedrooms
★ Modern Electric Kitchen
★ De Luxe Tile Bath
★ Hot Water Heat
★ Hardwood floors and Trim
★ Full Attic
★ Part Basement
★ Beautiful Landscaped Lot
★ Copper Screens
★ High Elevation
Glenmont Heights, Md.
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. extended, 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring. Look for sign on left.
Open and Lighted Daily until 8 p.m.
Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.
Builders
National 9640 Shepherd 2888

A Lovely New-Home Just Completed
3004 15th St. N.E.
(2 blocks north of 15th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)
- Solid brick construction
- 6 delightful rooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Bright dining room
- Modern kitchen with cabinets and gas refrigerator
- 3 splendid bedrooms
- Tile bath with shower
- Full size cellar
- Furred walls
- Insulated ceilings
- Completely weatherstripped
- Oil heat
- Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

The Price Is Only
$8,250
Reasonable Down Payment. Convenient Terms.
Open for your inspection today and daily 1 to 9
J. B. CAUKIN
Realtor
No. 1 Thomas Circle NA. 9795

Temple Park, Alexandria, Va.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
ONLY 4 LEFT



$4,990—$36 Mo.
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Large living room, dining room two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, ample closet space, large attic room, hot-water heat. Lot 50x110. Within 2 blocks of new George Washington High School. Fifteen minutes to heart of Washington!
—TO REACH—
Drive out Memorial Highway past the large 4-story white apartment building on left of highway in Alexandria; turn right and go 7 blocks; turn right again and go under R. R. tracks; continue 2 blocks to entrance to Reese Court.
CLYDE H. NELSON
Developer
For Information, Call Alex. 3183

COLORED.
28 R St. NW.—8 rooms (2 floors), $6,500. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED
1704 Oregon Ave. NW.—Semidetached brick and stone, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., fine location; clear; terms.
1753 S St. NW.—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., large front and rear yards. Room for garage. Clear; terms.
DUVALL & CO.
(Since 1879.)
722 11th st. nw. NAtional 1149.

Colored
CLAGGETT ST. N.E.
2002-2009-2022-2030
Modern brick homes priced right for quick sale.
Drive out Benning Road to 20th St.
Call Mr. Boudren
Potomac 1714-J or National 4520

Wanted Lots 67

FAIRLY PRICED, D. C.-MD. LOTS.
PICHLER, 1505 K, N.W.

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER, acreage and building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., River and Bradley roads; quantities to suit. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site on 30th st., 1½ blocks north of Rittenhouse st.; beautifully wooded lot 60x150, all improvements; $2,200. Sign on property.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Exclusive section; beautiful corner lot, 85-ft. front; $2,500; will accept car as part payment. ME. 4344 or CL. 1112.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots, 50x150; city conveniences; $600, $25 down, $10 monthly. Zantzinger Co., 10th & K.

INGOMAR ST. NW. (1 block east of Conn. ave., near Nebraska ave.)—Wooded lot 75 ft. frontage; zoned for either detached or semi-detached house; $3,000.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lot 62½x105 ft. with improvements; $1,400.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

LYON PARK, VA.—Beautifully wooded lot, 75x115; 2 blocks to new Lee blvd; $1,600.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Evenings, CL. 9161.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

S. E.—Fronts on 2 streets; all improvements. Owner, Geo. J. Hannon, 400 G ne.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

17 LOTS, $150 each, Benning Heights sub.; one block off Benning road, Washington. Earle Neal, P. O. Box 99, Atlanta, Ga.

APARTMENT SITE—$2,700.
New Hampshire ave. and First pl. nw. On grade, good elevation, 50x110, 15 ft. alley. Good ground is getting scarce in this section. Buy now. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

SILVER SPRING.
Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of $8,500 to $10,000 values. Bank is disposing of lots, $750 up, and can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

Sale Suburban 70

CLOSE-IN VA.—7-room frame, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; h.-w. h., front porch, attic and basement; 100-ft. lot, shade and fruit trees; $8,500. Only $500 cash, balance to suit. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

CHEVERLY (7 mi. from Capitol)—7-room house arranged for subletting; 2-room apt. furn. throughout, including 2 elec. ranges and Frigidaire; large enclosed lot. Will sell on easy payments; $6,300. GR. 2595.

CLARENDON, VA. (702 N. Kenmore St.)—8 rooms (4 b. r.); like new; beautiful lot; will trade. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

LOTS—2 building, 67x137 & 51x120; small deposit, monthly pymts. to reliable buyer; separate or together. 6008 E. Capitol.

NEAR HUGHESVILLE, MD.—46 acres for sale; 2-room house, small outbuildings; fine spring and branch; $1,000; terms. GE. 0775.

NEARBY VA.—10 min. downtown. Modern 6-room house; splendid condition, oil burner; large landscaped lot, shrubbery; $5,000 immediate sale. NA. 1557.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. New 6 rms., sun parlor; 2½ baths; corner lot; near blvd. Falls Church. Reas. Call Clar. 1381-W.

RIVERDALE, MD. (502 E. Jackson Ave.)—By owner, 7 rms., bath, large attic; hot-water heat, new oil-burning furnace, roomy garage; two outbuildings, inclosed grounds, 110 by 150 feet; lawn, shrubs, flowers, trees, some fruit, garden; $6,000. Terms. Convenient for two families.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
830 20th st. south—New detached brick Cape Cod home, 5 rooms. All modern improvements, including garage.
632 19th st. south—5-room bungalow in good condition, oil burner, brick garage, large lot. Both houses convenient to school, stores and bus line. Call Mr. BROWN, Jackson 1958-W.

EXCELLENT FARM—143 acres blue grass land; nice apples, grapes, cherries, peaches, berries; good 10-room frame house, large barn, double garage; numerous other buildings; beautiful setting with mountain scenery; price, $5,000. $1,500 cash, balance any terms to responsible purchaser.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, 105 acres; highly improved 10-acre lawn, beautiful large trees, large rock garden, beautiful stones selected from a wide area; mt. scenery unexcelled; many beautiful estates can be seen; horse shows and fox hunting affords wholesome sport; large building, 14 rooms, lights and water. Price $20,000. Cabell King, owner, Gordonsville, Va.

FOR 18 YEARS I have bought and sold land in my home locality near Washington to a total amount of three-quarters of a million ft. There has never been a penny lost. On the contrary, land values in that locality have doubled themselves 3 times in those 18 years. Each dollar originally invested has now become $8, and the forces which pushed these values up will continue to operate. Each dollar invested now will increase even more rapidly, and with equal safety. Washington's growth will soon absorb this locality. At present I have a tract of about 300,000 ft. which I will sell (as a whole or in parts) on especially good terms, as family interests make it necessary to move to a distant place. At one end of the tract there is a 7-room dwelling (with city conveniences) in a beautiful setting of trees, grass and flowers. Very cold well water for inexpensive air-cooling if desired. There is also a studio. Walnut 6874.

$9,950
Located in nearby Virginia, this desirable colonial home is surrounded by towering shade trees, has a roomy living room and airy dining room with adjoining side porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely finished attic, recreation room in basement. Beautiful, well built . . . a real buy.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike Clar. 2838

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x196. Call owner, Adams 6278, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

4639 5TH ST. SOUTH
NEW BRICK OPEN OUR 62ND HOME 60-FOOT FRONT
ALL IMPROVEMENTS EASY TERMS
5-room modern brick Cape Cod home, outstanding in every respect, style, fixtures, room arrangement. Large living room, open fireplace, side porch. Tile bath, two communicating bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, tile sink, shelves, gas range and linoleum. Floored attic (space for two rooms). Hardwood floors, hot water heat, large cellar, well lighted, city water, gas, sewer, weatherstripped, screens, gutter, downspouts, garage, flagstone walk, lawn and shrubbery. We invite comparison, see it; drive ¼ mile past Glebe Rd. on Lee Boulevard to office.
(Our 62nd house to be sold in this division. Our 61st house, an exact duplicate of this, was sold before started from plans on June 26, 1936, and the new owners moved into same on Sept. 16, 1936, and are 100% pleased.)
House open day and night.
Walter O'Hara & Son
Lee Boulevard
Walnut 8860—Barcroft, Va.
Evenings: Clarendon 123

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Suburban 70

LOOK HERE—$5,150.
Small payment. Owner must sacrifice to settle estate. Beautiful bungalow, fine location.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4123.

$5,790 attractive new 5-rm. brick bungalow, h.w.h., tile bath, 75-ft. corner lot, shade, 10c bus, near school and stores. $600 down; $47 mo.
RALPH CRAIN,
4399 Lee Hiwy. WA. 6959.

LARGE SUBURBAN TRACTS.
Size 1 to 5 acres; beautiful homesites containing over 1 acre for less than $400; terms if desired. See this soon for choice locations.
Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to Dun Loring Road, then left 200 yds. and right 500 yds. to property.
H. C. GOODNOW, ALexandria 1016.

One Acre, 6 Rooms—$5,250.
Six rooms; tile bath; hot-water heat; Philgas range and service; electricity; hardwood floors; open fireplace; full concrete cellar; built-in garage; concrete road; two bus lines; convenient to schools, stores and churches; 20 minutes from downtown Washington; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Kensington, Md.
9-room frame house, a.m.i.; 75 Conn. ave. (main street); 15,000 square feet of ground; large trees; prominent corner lot. Bus line to D. C. passes door. $7,500. Kensington Realty Co.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
English type, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, large lot with trees and shrubbery, built-in garage. A real buy at $8,450. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING
Bank will sell 924 Sligo ave.; 100-ft. lot, 7-room frame bungalow; $8,500 or best offer. We will finance. Very choice location. Immediate possession. SHep. 2130.

NO WAR PRICES HERE.
40 acres; 5 rooms; 40 fruit trees; well, stream; right in the "sticks." Total price, $1,250.
50 acres; 4 rooms; barn; well, spring, stream; good timber; large shade trees; on two all-year roads; $2,500.
30 acres; 3 rooms; A-1 condition; well, spring; garage; screened porch; fruit; $1,850; $400 cash. These properties are the best in low-priced listings and have our unqualified indorsement as good investments. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tiled kitchen and bath with shower; hot-water heat, fully screened, weatherstripped, insulated; large, well-landscaped lot. Near schools and transportation. Priced from $6,500 to $6,750. If you have a good reputation, although your down payment may be small, come in anyhow. We will endeavor to work out something with you.
M. LAZO,
2801 WILSON BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.
PHONE WALNUT 6880, UNTIL 9 P. M.

12 ACRES IN MD.
4 miles from D. C. A real bargain. 7-room modern house, city conveniences; lily pond, chicken house, garage, trees and shrubbery. Don't miss opportunity of securing the best buy of the year. Only $6,750. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

CONSTRUCTION
LOCATION } **A-1**
PRICE
In beautiful Waverly Hills on 17th St. North, Arlington, Va., you can expect these three features to meet with your hearty approval. Brick Colonial homes, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, insulated, modern kitchen, screened porch, lot 50x167. Near schools and transportation.
$7,250
Down payment and monthly payments adjustable.
"Buy On Your Reputation."
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon Va.
Phone Walnut 6880 Until 9 P. M.

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Facing Indian Spring Country Club. 50 acres suitable for immediate subdivision; water, elec., gas on property. Price, $750 per acre. Terms arranged. P. O. Box 296, Silver Spring, Md., or call SHepherd 4112.

BRADLEY FARMS
Beautiful Sites for Estates
5, 10, 15 or More Acres
Prices—Terms Very Reasonable
Property on River Road Boulevard adjoining Congressional Country Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
Counselman & O'Brien
6825 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Acreage 72

OPPORTUNITY!
BUILDER INVESTOR
30 ACRES AND 500 LOTS 50x150 FT.
In restricted metropolitan area.
Will sell part or all at a price which will give large profit on resale. Bus, school, utilities.
Box 147, Washington Post.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 35 acres, within 2 miles University, Va.; well located; 10-room brick residence; lights, water, nice grounds, shade; tenant house, all necessary outbuildings; sacrifice price; terms to suit.
B. E. WHEELER & CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

MD. AND VA. SPECIALS—$5,500 up; owing to closing estates, partnerships, owners retiring, moving, etc., we can give you a barg. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximate 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washingtno, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. MEt. 5017.

$50 DOWN—21½ acres woodland, 8½ miles District line. Only $750. NAtional 3753; ATlantic 5206-J.

WATERFRONT FARM, $1,300.
40 acres, 800 ft. of beach, good farm land, 20 acres wooded, fruit & black walnuts, 5-room cottage looking over water; garage, etc.; a bargain, part town, pictures pg. 71, big NEW catalog. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

12 MILES from city, in vicinity of Great Falls; 120 acres, large stream; 75 acres old sod; 8-rm. modern dwelling; fine old trees; large meadow. Splendid neighborhood; $100 per acre.
400 ACRES—30 miles from city; brick house, fine old trees, wonderful outlook; barn, silo. $12,500.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446. AD. 7332.

50 ACRES good land; on car line (station on farm); lovely 9-room and bath house. Positive sacrifice at $5,000. Easy terms.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 69.

50 ACRES highly productive Loudoun County land, improved with old Colonial stone dwelling containing 9 rooms, original floor boards, hand carved mantels, beautiful paneling, numerous fireplaces; wonderful setting with fine view of mountains; has bath and water in the house, stone springhouse, 2-car garage, small barn; about 48 miles from Washington. Owner puts on the market at $15,000; additional land at reasonable price.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

240-ACRE ESTATE on Chesapeake Bay in Va.; 100 acres rich improved land; cove for oysters, crabs; blinds for duck and geese hunting; 6-room colonial house, large chimneys with fireplaces, wide hall, rooms 20 ft. sq., high ceilings; barn, outbuildings. Paradise for sportsmen; $8,500, ½ cash. Prominent people own estates nearby. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

RESTRICTED ACREAGE TRACTS.
One to 5 acres, $300 to $1,000 each tract. Small cash, easy monthly payments. Legitimate loans to build guaranteed or money refunded. From top of Good Hope Hill se. take Route 5 and from D. C. line drive 6 miles to Hart's Store. Turn left, drive ½ miles; property on left.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Acreage—Estates—Farms.
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.

STONE HOUSE STOCK FARM.
168 acres very fertile land, well watered, good fencing, mostly in blue grass; water by gravity from spring to buildings; large stone residence, large bank barn and other good buildings; fine view; price reduced to $8,500; might take small income property.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SACRIFICE PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Excellent well-located farm in Montgomery County, Md.; 360 acres under cultivation or in sod and 40 acres woodland and timber. Residence 8 rooms and bath, good barn and other outbuildings. $15,500; terms.
S. R. NORMAN,
Investment Bldg. Phone MEt. 2685.

FARMS—$1,000 to $50,000.
Give us your requirements. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SUNNY FLORIDA.
Complete four-room home; fine 2½-acre farm, and $1,600 yearly. We can show you how to obtain all of these for an investment of $300. Box 152 Wash. Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER NAtional 1353.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6660.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL, unim. 2d. com., for farm; 6 acres, 6-rm. bung.; 30 miles out; clear. MARTHINSON & CO., 1700 Eye nw., NA. 9962.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 19, Real Estate Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

A CORNET with case; gold bell; "King." $20.00. GE. 3473.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

APEX spin-dry washer, good condition; guaranteed; $29.50. Easy terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

DIAMOND—¾-carat diamond in platinum mounting with six diamonds; fine color. A rare buy; $119; I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Early American lamps, glassware, mirrors and china. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BUFFET—Sheraton Crotch mahogany; less than year old; perfect condition; $45. CLev. 8005.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, flue lining, rein. rods, h.-w. radiators, boilers, plumbing fixtures, etc. Herfurth, 312 14th st. sw, and 2301 Foxall rd. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMOND RING, 1⅛ CARATS—Absolutely perfect, blue stone; owner will sell for $465. I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, guaranteed, low as $35. Service and parts. All make equip. 1961 4th ne. NOrth 0962.

Radio 50c day
Rentals for the World Series
• Prompt Delivery.
• Rental fee may be applied on purchase of radio, if desired.
50c day **SCHILLER BROS.**
MEt. 8145

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

Expert RUG Cleaning
All grit and dust is removed, and the rugs are shampooed with an electric brush.
Soft water and the finest of soap jelly are used.
A powerful vacuum cleaner removes most of the moisture after shampooing and rinsing.
The rugs lie flat and square, just as you originally bought them.
Send us one rug or carpet for a trial. See what wonderful results we attain. We call for and deliver.
SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY, INC.
1313 U ST., N.W. NO. 3343

Sale Miscellaneous 83 Sale Miscellaneous 83

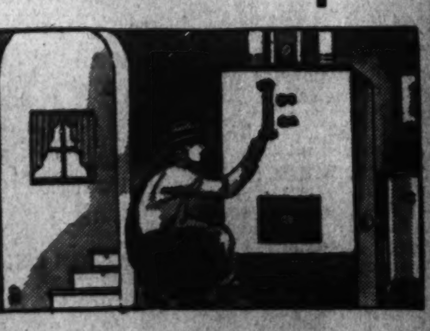
FROM ROOF TO CELLAR
- Papering
- Painting
- Plumbing
- Plastering
- Roofing
- Carpentering
- Garage
- Stucco
- Porch Inclosure
- Hardwood Floors
- Weatherstripping
- Electrical Work
- Heating
- Metal Ceilings

FREE ESTIMATE

LET'S GET READY FOR OL' MAN WINTER!

Winter's about to come whistling around the corner. Give your home year-round protection with "Certain-teed" Millerized shingles. They are impervious to blistering heat in the summer, slush and dampness in winter, and are resistant against fire. And they don't cost any more than ordinary roofing!

Let us visit your home and give it a once-over. There's nothing like keeping a good home "good." We will gladly make a free estimate on the work to be done . . . and no matter what it is, WE CAN FIX IT. Call us today!



F. H. A. PLAN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MILLERIZED — APPROVED — FOR LONGER LIFE

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Phone DI. 3373-3374

A Good Used Car Gives You More Pleasure—Less Expense

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ELECTRIC refrigerator; guar. good condition, $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner; good as new; 1 rug, 9x11; 1 large overstuffed chair. 1350 Irving st. nw. AD. 6606-W.

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice. R. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0300.

GOOD condition Cortina French method course, inc. record, $25. Graves, CL. 6900.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, motor driven brush; thoroughly recond. and guar. $12.95. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

LUMBER—10,000 feet, 12x12, 8x12, 6x14; very good condition; 2 cents square foot. HERFURTH, Half and O sts. se.

OAK SECTIONAL bookcase, secretary and law books; suitable for law library. Phone COl. 2839, before 1 p. m.

PIANO—Gulbransen; $60 cash. Can be seen evenings; Sunday all day. 115 5th st. se.

PIANO, Stiess upright, mahogany finished, just tuned and put in condition; $45. 215 Underwood st. nw. See Sunday.

PIANO, upright, medium size; just overhauled; sacrifice for cash; $25. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Late model, medium-size, plain-case style Steinway upright in perfect condition; $395. An unusual value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand; in perfect condition; $165. Just the right size for a small home or apartment. Easy terms. Other baby grands, $195 to $285. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

DIAMOND—Fine white, perfect diamond, ½ carat. A real bargain; $97.50. I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in reconditioned uprights. We have a good selection priced from $22 to $60. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PUNCH PRESSES, about 30; various sizes and makes; can be seen in operation at 150 W. Ostend st., Baltimore, Md.

RAISED DECK CRUISER, 32 ft., new this year; twin cabin, streamlined; very cheap. Dr. W. B. Settle, 2435 Maryland ave., Baltimore.

REFRIGERATORS, electric, new; reduced for clearance, $102 and $122.50; cash or time. Electric range, $40. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. Phone NOrth 3343.

RUG SALE—Sacrificed from warehouse, cash and carry. Genuine American Oriental rugs; woven in one piece; beautiful colors; Persian designs; small room size low as $12. Some of the finest large room size, $20 and $30. See and buy these beautiful rugs from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at FARRAN'S STORAGE Warehouse 218 D st. ne.; opp. Prov. Hospital.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STEAMER TRUNKS—Metal or fiber covered; reduced for clearance, $3.95 to $8.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

STROMBERG-CARLSON, 6-tube, all wave radio. Practically new. $39.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

TEA ROOM furniture and equipment for sale immediately because of illness; tables, chairs, tablecloths, silver, dishes, pots and pans, gas broiler, etc. Call before 6 p. m., 1021 Newton st. ne.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Solid platinum, 9 cut diamonds; special bargain, $30. I. N. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes of late model portables and factory rebuilts. Bargains in reconditioned machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables and factory rebuilt machines at reasonable prices. Easy terms. Rentals to students at low rates. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw. NA. 2467.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

ELECTRIC RANGE
"Crawford Graybar," used very little; cost $127; will sell for $50. Brightwood Electric Co. GE. 9021.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Specializing in Fine Imported and Domestic
RUGS
at Low Prices.
Large Room Size (9x12)
As Low As
$22.75
Extra Special: 24-inch by 40-inch rugs, $1.29.
CAPITOL RUG COMPANY
Up One Flight
2821 14th ST. N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO to store for use of same by musician in private home. Best of references. LI. 3771.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1930 Victoria Coupe; bargain; only $79. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

BUICK 1934 "67" 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish, tastily appointed interior of whipcord; full de luxe equipment; a car that would be at home in front of the Ritz, but the price is right down your alley; $695.
SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $195
1931 series "60" Roadster; trunk rack; everything about this high class is exactly as it should be. Splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 4-door Touring Sedan, model 81; built-in trunk, 6-wheel equipment, built-in radio; $1,250. 1935 4-door Touring Sedan, model 41; built-in trunk, built-in radio; $675. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

BUICK $295
'32 5-passenger sedan, model 57; excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car had excellent care. It is a real clean car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,075
'34 V-8; long wheel base; excellent condition; private owner. WE. 1841-J.

CADILLAC $1,545
1936 5-passenger touring sedan, model 60; Canyon smoke finish; broadcloth upholstery; very low mileage. This is practically a new car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $1,545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,575
'36 model 60 5-passenger touring sedan; the finish is a beautiful canyon smoke; very low mileage; it certainly is in perfect condition. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $1,575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $745
1933 7-passenger Imperial, 8 cylinders; 6 wire wheels; white side wall tires; black paint; perfect upholstery. This fine car is in excellent condition throughout. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Black finish, cream trim; good rubber, seat covers; a clean car both inside and out, with powerful 6-cyl. engine. A real value at $235.
SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan. Very economical to operate; motor excellent; real transportation at the best price in town; only $127. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Town Sedan, with trunk; $525. 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach, $500. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

CHEVROLET $199
1931 Sedan. Here's low cost operation, smart appearance and smooth performance. Tires are practically new; interior spotless. Splendid 6-cylinder engine.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 Coach. Had one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical cond. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor are in excellent shape.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $389
1934 Coupe. Knee action and everything. Jet black. It's smart, comfortable, clean, dependable, economical, mechanically "just as it should be." Ask for Car No. 32A. Terms and trade sure to please.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3400.

CHEVROLET $225
1932 Coach. Let's imagine you have only a little money to spend, that you want a roomy car, a well appearing, fine running car. If this is true then look over this fine 6-cylinder car with its clean lustre finish, spotless deep cushioned upholstering, smooth economical motor. This car should provide you satisfaction in every respect.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe. Just put in tip-top mechanical condition by our mechanics. 5 exc. tires, clean interior and rumble seat. A real buy at $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $179
'31 Coach. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout here's a real buy. 50 gallons of gas free with this car and we have 100 other bargains at
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393

CHEVROLET 1935 Sedan. Shiny black finish; clean mohair interior; well, we could fill a column raving about its fine condition and appearance. Let us take you for a trial spin. You'll be convinced that it's an exceptional buy at $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Master Coach. Smart black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that is as smooth and powerful as brand new. For a genuine bargain, ask for Car No. 47. Terms and trade that will really please.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3400.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Sedan. We sincerely recommend that you waste no time in getting to see this dependable, economical little car. You can buy this car for only $195 and it's been checked by our mechanics to give dependable service.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $449
1935 Coach. Had good care for the past year and is now in splendid mechanical condition and smart appearance. Good tires, clean interior and splendid 6-cyl. motor. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Coach. Its smart finish still retains that original glamour. The motor is quiet, smoothly running with an abundance of pulling power. All steel safety top, no draft ventilators, knee action and all master appointments. If you are value-minded you'll make it a point to see this bargain at $495.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Coach. This is the most popular of all Chev. used cars and this one is in exceptionally fine condition, both as to appearance and performance.
"A Safety-Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. STEUART).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Business Coupe. Your examination of this car will convince you that $395 buys just about as much in "looks," economy, and pleasure as you'll find anywhere. Large spacious, clean interior. Tires show no wear. Motor sound and checked to give you years of dependable service. A splendid value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET '32 Roadster. New finish of cream; new top, practically new tires, trunk rack, genuine leather upholstery is spotless and has a fine reconditioned 6-cyl. engine. A real value at $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET '34 Coach. Carefully driven by one owner, this car represents the maximum in value at a minimum cost. Tires, finish, interior and 6-cyl. motor are all in tip-top condition. $369.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '36 Cabriolet; driven only 5,000 miles; absolute new car performance and appearance. Naturally the tires show no wear and the interior is immaculate. Here's a chance to save $150 on a practically new car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER $515
1934 4-door D. L. Sedan. Attractive outward appearance and tastily appointed interior. Driven very little; this beautiful car has excellent rubber and a 93 h.p. motor that runs like a top. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $945
1936 Touring Sedan, 4-door beautiful autumn gold finish; 5 wheels; dual accessory equipment, gas-saver transmission; a high class car, like new in every detail. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324.

DODGE $385
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black, shiny finish. 5 excellent tires, clean interior, hydraulic brakes and splendid mechanical condition.
"A Safety-Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. STEUART).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE $465
'34 D. L. Sport Coupe. Shiny finish; practically new tires, spotless interior; immaculate rumble seat; knee action for comfort, hydraulic brakes for safety and a smooth quiet motor. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260

DODGE $615
1935 Touring 2-Door Sedan. You'll like the very smart finish, you'll like the large factory built-in trunk, and you'll like the fine performance and economy of the 6-cyl. floating-power motor. An all-steel body, safety glass and hydraulic brakes assure you of safety. You'll like your neighbor's asking, "Is that a new car?" And, say, you'll like the saving.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

DODGE $565
'35 5-passenger Sedan, metallic gray finish; you will find this car in excellent condition throughout; the paint, upholstery, tires and motor are all you would want in a fine clean car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $565. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan; only $575; new-car guarantee. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DEc. 1915.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coach, $525. 1934 De Luxe Coach, $425. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Shiny dark blue finish; 6 wire wheels; clean mohair upholstery; 6 good tires and a smooth quiet motor; here's a real buy in a thoroughly reconditioned used car; $239.
SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $295
'33 de luxe coupe; carries full equipment, including late model radio; set of practically new tires, spotless black finish with clean interior of whipcord; a real value.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $595
'36 Tudor D. L. Touring Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk, radio and many other extras. Practically a brand new car; here's a chance to save almost $200 off the new-car price. And look at this! We're giving 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan. This beautiful black-finished job has been driven so little it looks like a floor model; equipped with late model radio; new tires; and perfect 8-cyl. motor; $439.
SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD '34 Victoria. Beautiful maroon finish, full de luxe equipment; splendid tires, clean interior, and large built-in trunk compartment; also an excellent 8-cyl. power plant; $365.
SMOOT MOTOR CO. Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $295
1933 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car was thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and reported positively o. k. Inspect and compare its exceptional condition. Ask for Car No. 44A. It's a bargain.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3400.

FORD $540
'36 Tudor; radio and heater; private owner. AD. 8412. "No dealers."

FORD 1936 Convertible Club Five-Passenger Coupe with built-in luggage compartment; driven 2,600 miles actually; radio equipped; genuine leather upholstery; beautiful black baked enamel finish, with write side-wall tires. This car is only five weeks old and you absolutely cannot tell it from new. A substantial saving if you act quickly.
SEMMES SALES, INC.,
4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD $395
'35 Tudor; perfect light gray paint, spotless upholstery, excellent tires, radio and heater. This is a very clean car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1933 V-8 Coach. Exceptionally good tires; unmarred body finish; clean interior; smooth, quiet motor. A real quality value. Liberal allowance on your car. See it today. $235.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD '33 De Luxe Sedan. Carries full D. L. equipment. In excellent mechanical condition; clean appearance and spotless interior. 5 fine tires. A real buy at $285.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

FORD $395
1935 touring Tudor. Perfect light tan paint, fine clean upholstery, vermillion disk wheels, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $49
1929 Model A. Looks and runs exceptionally good; worth twice as much for parts alone; don't miss it. Ideal second car.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Col. 10324.

FORD $295
'34 Tudor, light green finish, cream wire wheels, clean upholstery, very good tires. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $425
1935 Cabriolet. We enjoy recommending this fine car because of its style, comfort and economical operating cost. You can't find a scratch on its glossy finish. Roomy interior and rumble seat, dual horns and tail lights. Safety glass. The former owner was one of those fussy owners consequently it received the best of care and has been driven very little.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

FORD $475
1936 De Luxe Tudor. Perfect black paint, upholstery like new, excellent tires. This is certainly a fine, clean car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $375
'34 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; motor perfect; very low mileage. Ready to roll. This is a guaranteed car.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
26 years in the same location.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coach. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85-horsepower engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed and general all-around performance. Priced at $395. It's a real buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD 1936 Tudor. Used only a few weeks. New-car guarantee and terms. Will give a big allowance on a '30 or '31 Ford. See Mr. DePue.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

FORD $339
1934 D. L. Coupe. Carries full equipment. Shiny finish, spotless upholstery and 5 exc. tires and here's a car in perfect running order.
"A Safety-Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. STEUART).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $339
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1936 Coach; low mileage; like new; $495. 1933 De Luxe Sedan, $295. 1933 De Luxe Coupe, $245. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish, with red wheels; motor in A-1 condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent; only $247. Nolan Motor Co., 19th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Coupe; excellent care; lady must sacrifice $235; terms. 5334 Georgia ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe; beautiful black baked enamel finish; had one owner that took marvelous care of this car; only $427, $45 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan; just like new; only $295. 5334 Georgia ave.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Very best condition, like new; owner must sell; $425; give terms. 5334 Georgia ave.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful green baked enamel finish; tires like new, seat covers, motor in A-1 condition; priced at only $457. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; used very little; for immediate sale, $475. Call owner, COl. 6186-M.

FORD—1934 Sedan, $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—1936 4-door Touring, with trunk. Very low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call ATlantic 4971-J. Ask for Mr. Harris.

FORD—1934 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green enamel finish, genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, top like new; priced at only $387. These cars are hard to find. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful tan enamel finish with red wheels; spotless mohair upholstery, rumble seat, twin windshield wipers; priced at only $375. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; owner must sacrifice; $90 down. 5334 Georgia ave.

HUDSON $150
1930 Sedan. A truly smart looking car in the famous Hudson style. Big enough to give you luxurious riding pleasure. Small enough to go easy on your pocketbook. Its tires, motor, finish, brakes have all been given the factory check-up to assure you of dependable service. You'll see none better for the money.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

HUDSON $375
1934 business coupe. Excellent paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and in splendid mechanical condition. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—1930 Sport Coupe. Beautiful black finish; fast acceleration motor; perfect tires; battery and brakes excellent; only $147, $15 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE $945
1935 5-passenger touring sedan, rich dark maroon finish; practically new tires; perfect upholstery; very low mileage. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $945. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $375
'30 sedan. Here's luxury at a price you can afford. Chauffeur driven, it's clean as a pin, from its shiny dark blue finish to its smooth 8-cyl. motor. Sold for $4,700 new.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

MARMON—1929 sedan; brand-new maroon finish with cream wheels; motor has been reconditioned in our modern plant; good tires, battery and brakes; priced below market. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $139. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

NASH $245
'32 Four-Door Sedan. This fine car at the price of a Chevrolet or Ford. "Perfect" original finish and a fine set of tires. Several other sedans at Rediculous Prices.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO., 14 at T

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 5-passenger touring coupe. Eight cylinders, excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires, large rear trunk. You will find this a very clean car. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 Sport Coupe. Beautiful tan finish, spotless mohair interior, clean rumble seat, good tires and a smooth, quiet 6-cyl. motor.
"A Safety-Tested Used Car."
N. E. Branch (L. P. STEUART).
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; 6 w. w. with spares mounted in fender wells; spotless upholstery protected by seat covers; trunk rack; practically new tires; excellent mechanical condition. $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St. WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE $635
1935 5-Passenger Touring Coupe. It's a beauty and in original condition from bumper to bumper. Its big, built-in trunk leaves the roomy interior all for your comfort; the divided, sedan-type front seat provides room for an extra passenger if desired. Deep rich black finish, and say no need to clutter up the rear seat with luggage for there is a large factory built-in trunk. Artillery steel wheels, Fisher body, no draft ventilation. Perfect mechanically.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $615
1935 5-Passenger Coupe. Smartly styled and roomy, this five-passenger model features the new sedan-type, divided front seat, with an enriched and completely appointed interior. Every detail from the motor to the frame and the dual stop lights in nearest to new condition. Equipped with hydraulic brakes, turret top, no draft ventilation and Fisher body. A chance to own a almost new car for only $615.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE "6" and "8" demonstrators. Liberal discounts. Pohanka Sales and Service, Oldsmobile Dealers, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe; equipped with radio; perfect appearance and excellent mechanical condition; $425. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DE. 2390.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 business coupe; excellent paint; bargain cash or trade. 1844 Kalorama rd. CO. 0112.

PACKARD $965
'36 model 120-B 5-passenger touring sedan, beautiful light tan finish; perfect upholstery, tires like new; this fine, distinctive car has had excellent care, it certainly is in splendid condition. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $965. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $795
'35 Sedan; beautiful Persian-blue finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery. This car has been driven by a very careful citizen. You absolutely cannot tell it from new. This is a White Cross Autoseptine guaranteed car.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
26 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $725
1933 convertible coupe, model 1001. Green leather upholstery, perfect Burbank top, beautiful light gray finish. This car certainly had excellent care. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $315
1931 Convertible Sedan, Model 833. The finish a light cream, with green fenders, mouldings and green leather upholstery to match, fine, clean top. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, only $315. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE ARROW $745
1933 7-passenger sedan, 6 wood wheels, trunk rack; black paint, with vermillion stripes; perfect upholstery. This fine, distinctive car is in remarkable condition. Our price for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday only $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Coupe. Attractive gunmetal finish over an all-steel body; hydraulic brakes stop on a dime. Clean, spotless interior; practically unused tires and a floating power engine that runs like new. Reduced from $395 to $315.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $169
'32 4-door sedan; shiny black finish with red wire wheels; famous floating power engine; a set of practically new tires and spotless appearance.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH $569
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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1933	Studebaker	Dictator 6 Sedan	465	395
1934	Pontiac	Trunk Sedan	525	445
1934	Ford	4-Door Sedan	395	350
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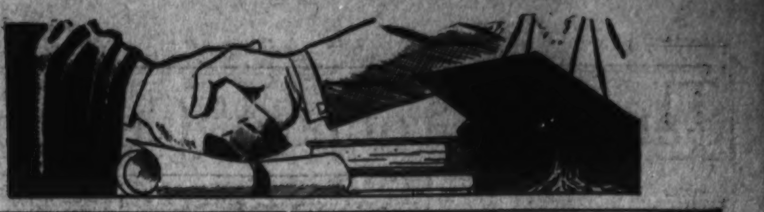


The Washington Post

Section VI. Schools, Clubs, Fraternal News, Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936 F

Volunteer Patrols Play Leading Part in the Safety Crusade for Children

Policemen Welcome Aid Of Juvenile 'Shepherds'

Accidents on Streets Reduced to Low Figures With Authorities Crediting Much of the Good Work to Vigilance and Faithfulness of Youngsters.

By Jay Walz.

Every morning about the time you are going to your place of business more than 90,000 school boys and girls are going to theirs.

Just about the time you may be speeding your car down the Avenue to get to the office "under the wire," some youngster may be running across your path to get to his classroom before the bell rings.

Thought of all the intersections their children had to cross before reaching school used to horrify mothers, and well it might.

But accidents have been reduced to a very small number. Motorists have become more careful when driving around the schools, at least. Traffic policemen have helped. Then there are the boy patrols.

The boy patrols play an interesting part in this safety problem. For one thing, while many lives have been saved, and many children saved from injury by these white-belted traffic helpers, you probably can't find a boy who will say he gives more to this job than he gets out of it.

Crowded Section.

We learned as much as possible about this patrol work by asking the boys doing the job at Gales School. This is a downtown building, located on a neck of property right where Massachusetts avenue and G and First streets northwest all come together. The Union Station and the Government Printing Office and the District Postoffice are all within two blocks of the school.

So the traffic is heavy at any of six intersections, some of which every Gales child has to cross. Yet the 12 patrol boys and the police officer assigned to the school had more than 300 pupils enrolled there safely across those corners last Tuesday afternoon in slightly more than ten minutes' time.

Some mothers, to be sure, had come to escort their young sons and daughters home. But there weren't more than a dozen, and the children they came for were little ones indeed.

After the rush hour the patrol boys came back to the school lot to tell their story. There were 12 of them. That's the number needed to do the job.

"If we wanted to we could double the patrol's size over night," explained the supervising teacher. "I have a waiting list of 15 or 20 boys. Others would like to be on the patrol—but they're only in the third grade—and we can't take them until they're in the sixth.

And when the boys get on the patrol they stay there until they go on to junior high. There aren't any vacancies until they get promoted to another school.

"I guess I just like the job," commented Harold Dilman, who handles the busy Massachusetts avenue crossing, when asked about his part in patrol work. "I like to be out here in the open, and then it's fun to help the boys and girls across.

One Big Moment.

James Daras, who is stationed at First and G, had a big moment while on duty a couple of years ago. A young fellow sped past him into the path of an approaching automobile. Jimmie grabbed him by the arm and yanked him back to safety.

Jimmie won a medal and a good friend in that deed. The friend is Walter Sherman, who was saved.

Walter is at Gales now. Moreover he is on the patrol.

"It made me pretty mad at the time," Walter said, remembering that jerk Jimmie gave him. "I wanted to fight. But then I thought about it, and soon realized he had saved my life. I decided then I was going to be a boy patrol myself."

Saving lives isn't an every-day occurrence for these boys. But all of them can tell you about "the time when a car was coming down * * *" and someone was kept from getting hurt.

Police Officer A. R. Houch is on most friendly terms with his young assistants.

"I hope to tell you I get along with them fine," he offered.

And the boys like him, too. Houch gives them tips on how to handle traffic once in a while, and they like to get his friendly advice. After knowing him they're not so afraid of "cops," they say.

The boy patrol began functioning last week after the summer vacation had taken them off the job for three months.

"Do you know, every one of those boys was on the job at 8:30 a. m. on the first day of school," said their teacher. "You would have thought they had just been away for the week-end, instead of the whole summer.

Responsibility Sensed.

"That shows you the sense of responsibility they develop," she added. "This boy patrolling is really a course in character training. It teaches the boys to be dependable, punctual and courteous. You never see one of them speak, or act, roughly with the children in their charge."

The boy patrols were organized more than a decade ago. They operate through co-operation between the school authorities and the American Automobile Association. Each school patrol has its teacher supervisor, but there is also a city director, Selden Ely, who gives them general instructions.

The plan has promoted safety so successfully that the boy patrols are today extremely popular with the students, teachers, school authorities and parents. The Board of Education looks upon the project approvingly, and when the subject of school safety came up at a recent meeting one member said:

"I want to say right here we owe these boys a lot, and I want to give them every encouragement to continue their good work."

Ely, who also serves as supervising principal at Emery School, will be assisted in directing the safety program this year by this committee: Annie C. Kelliher, Curtis School; Mildred Green, Truesdell School; R. W. Eaves, Thomson; Miss R. E. Dick, Carbery School; Miss H. M. Knighton, Bowen-Greenleaf; Miss J. R. McCardell and Miss K. L. Carroll, Gales, for the white schools, and L. L. Perry, Cleveland School; Mrs. L. C. Albert, of the office of the primary instruction director; Mrs. S. S. Crump, Mott, and Mrs. M. T. Latimore, Anthony Bowen, for the colored divisions.

With the announcement of this committee, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, issued a statement on the protection of children from traffic hazards. In this he commended the work of the boy patrols.

"We are indebted to the police and to our safety committee for the boy patrol organization and its achievements," he said, "but the important work of these boys cannot be successful if we do not insist that the children whom they serve are fully responsive to the guidance and the control exercised by these boys at the points of danger in the school neighborhood."

Dr. Ballou reminded school officers of the special dangers of the first days of the school term.

"After the long vacation children should be made conscious of the care they should exercise in going to and from school," he added. "An awareness of danger, sometimes called safety consciousness, is built up through a constant habit of being careful at all times where dangers are imminent."

Dr. Call Will Address Wilson College Pupils

Dr. Arthur E. Call, who has just returned from Europe, will address students of Wilson Teachers' College at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "The United States and World Peace.

The Alumni Association of the college will at the same assembly present its scholarship to the high-school student selected last spring. Dr. E. C. Higbie, college president, will be chairman of the meeting.

Sisters of Third Order Enroll In Georgetown Nursing School

Three From Novitiates at Williamsville, N. Y., and at Glen Ridge, Pa., Matriculate With Class of 42 for Special Hospital Duty.

Among the 42 young women registering last week for the first-year class in the School of Nursing, Georgetown University Hospital, were three sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, who are preparing for special hospital duties.

This year's incoming class is one of the largest in the history of the nursing school, for in recent years a limitation of 25 or 30 has been placed on the number of new admissions each fall. Eight States are represented in the enrollment of the first-year class, Maryland and Virginia between them providing 22 of the student nurses.

At the same time, the Department of Dental Hygiene in the School of Dentistry at Georgetown reported an enrollment of 16 young women.

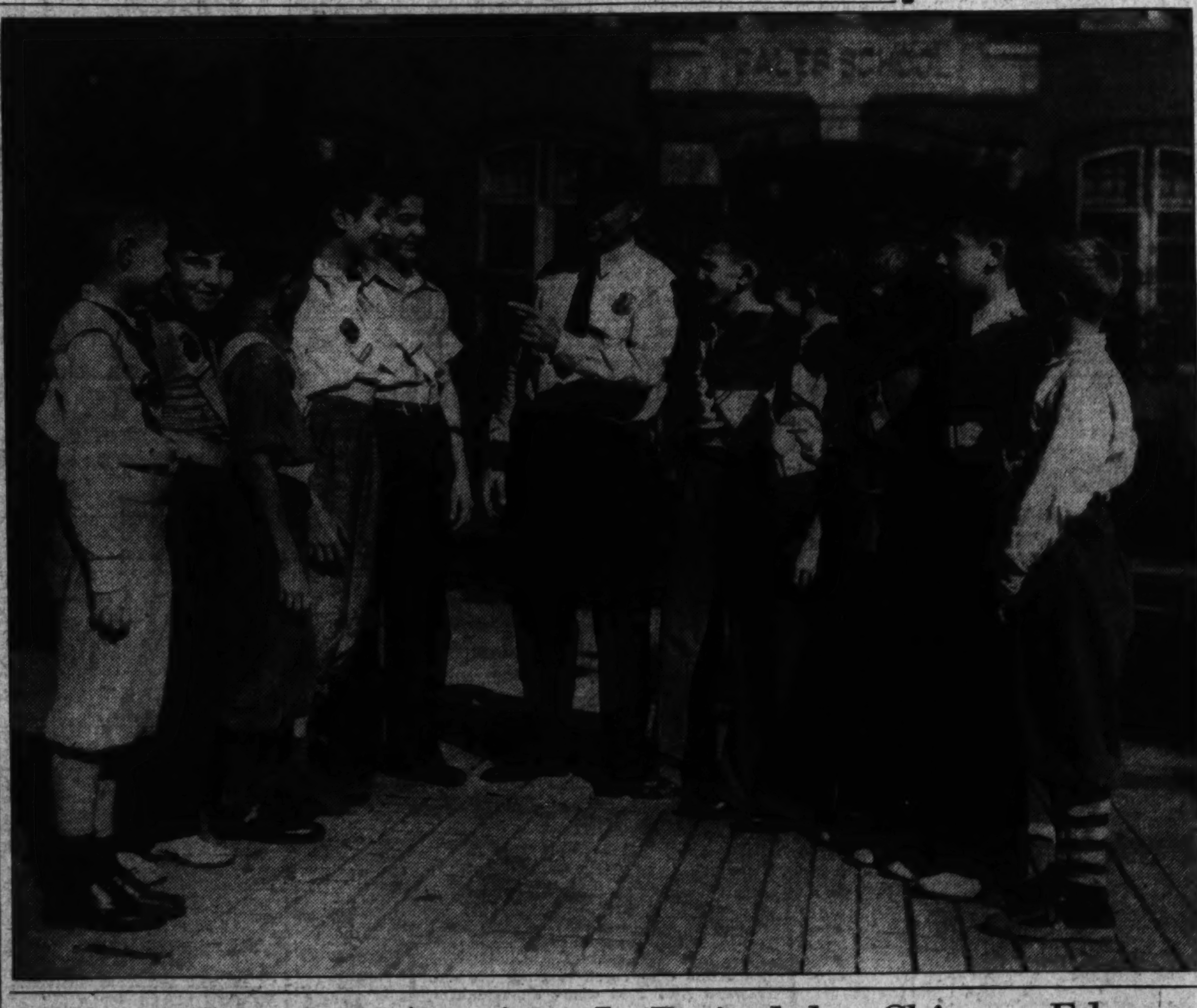
These 58 young women comprise the only feminine contingent among the approximately 3,000 students who will be enrolled at Georgetown University this year. Georgetown University Hospital is under the supervision of the School of Medicine and is managed for the university by the Sisters of the Order of St. Francis, who took over those essential duties when the hospital was founded. The hygienists are under the supervision of Miss Lillian Cain and the faculty of the dental school.

Sister Mary Cyril and Sister Mary Eucharista have entered the School of Nursing from the novitiate of their order at Williamsville, N. Y., and the third, Sister Mary Helen Marguerite, entered from the novitiate at Glen Riddle, Pa. The Order of St. Francis is a nursing order and quite frequently in the past its members have registered for the course at Georgetown Hospital.

The other members of the first year class are Eleanor Barclay, of Lonaconing, Md.; Virginia Barrett, of Brewer, Me.; Virginia Beall, of Gaithersburg, Md.; Anita Carbaugh, of York, Pa.; Margaret Clapperton, of Sonman, Pa.; Irene Cyr, of Fort Kent, Me.; Angeline Daniels, of Newport News, Va.; Mary C. Dolan, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Helen Douglas, of Baltimore, Md.; S. Marie Ferratt, of Norfolk, Va.; Henrietta Francis, of Uniontown, Pa.; Rita Gloyd, of Gaithersburg, Md.; June Brugg, of Stockertown, Pa.; Una Harvey, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Ruth Hawkins, of Galax, Va.; Olga John, of East Vandergrift, Pa.; Helen Kans, of Portsmouth, Va.

Carolyn Kucab, of Olyphant, Pa.; Betty Listoe, of Bedford, Va.; Theresa Long, of Anacostia, D. C.; Josephine Maher, of New Salem, Pa.; Kathleen McGraw, of Lonaconing, Md.; Janet F. McLane, of Proffitts, Va.; Margaret Mulvihill, of Baltimore Md.; Catherine Ozmon, of Portsmouth, Va.; Bettie Parker, of Bedford, Va.; Mary Peery, of Thomp-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



Post Staff Photos.

Here are glimpses of the patrol boys in action. Harold Dilman (top), of Gales School, clears the way across busy Massachusetts avenue at First street northwest, and a moment later Robert Gould (above), keeps his schoolmates on the curb while the traffic passes. Police Officer A. R. Houch (left), gives the Gales patrol some friendly advice. James Daras, left in lower picture, shows the medal he won for saving the life of Walter Sherman (right), now a member of the patrol.

Union Pushes Pay Fight For Vocational Teachers

Central Labor Takes Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools to Task for Recent Decision Against Granting Increase.

Organized labor groups will continue the fight for salary rises for all of the 86 vocational teachers now holding positions in Washington vocational schools, now classified as junior schools.

The Central Labor Union at its meeting last week took the Board of Education and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to task for the recent decision against blanketing in teachers to a higher pay level, and adopted a resolution calling upon the board to "reconsider its action."

When the board supported Dr. Ballou's argument that the teachers should become eligible for their pay rise by individual qualifications it ignored "experience, record of performance in the school system, legal precedent and general custom," the central labor body's education committee reported.

Ten days ago the board ruled that although a vocational school act passed last spring by Congress raised the academic status of the Capital's vocational school to junior high school level, it did not automatically raise the pay scale of vocational teachers to that higher level.

Increases Approved.

The board at the same time adopted recommendations submitted by Dr. Ballou ordering increases for 69 of the teachers, who had "qualified." The remaining 17 teachers in the vocational schools were thereby retained at their former salaries.

D. C. Dow, chairman of the educational committee which had worked steadfastly for automatic increases for all, denounced the school board's action as contrary to the intentions of the legislation. Tracing the 10-year history of the vocational education bill he maintained it grew out of a movement "for raising the standards and the level of our vocational schools." Labor representatives, he said, had been led to believe that the bills drawn up to accomplish this end covered salary raises for all who were on the job doing satisfactory work.

"The board of education on the recommendation of the superintendent of schools has formally recognized that the five vocational schools of Washington are junior high schools in effect, and it has therefore ordered that the principals of these schools be paid as junior high school principals," Dow insisted. "We ask the same recognition for the teachers.

"We submit that a teacher in a school of junior high school grades is in effect a junior high school teacher and should be paid as one.

Discrimination Charged.

"The board of education on the insistent recommendation of the superintendent of school has seen fit to discriminate, especially against the teachers of trade subjects, pointing out that before they may receive the salary alloted to the work they have been doing they must qualify with brand new diplomas."

The academic requirement which Dr. Ballou and the board have set for those to receive junior high salaries is a high school diploma.

Reviewing labor union efforts to obtain salaries for all vocational teachers Dow said:

"About ten years ago the Washington Central Labor Union, through a committee of which John B. Colpoys was chairman, started a movement for raising the standards and the level of our vocational schools. This committee appeared before the Board of Education and presented our case. A few changes—along the line asked for—were instituted.

"From that time on, we have step by step, at first by ourselves, but in later years in close co-operation with Mr. E. J. Murphy of the vocational association, made progress. We sponsored some legislation; Representative Reed, of Illinois, introduced it for us. We had that bill on the calendar, but it did not suit the Superintendent of Schools. He felt it was too simply drawn and would not do what should be done. He wanted to do even more for the vocational schools, we were told.

"We were assured that our wishes would be respected. We saw no reason, then, to question the statements formally made. We helped in every way we could to secure the passage of the bill. The bill became law during the last Congress."

Graduate School at American Is Praised by Chicago Educator

Dr. Frederick L. Schuman Cites Work of Local University.

Foremost in Social Science Research in U. S., He Declares.

American University's graduate school, of which Dr. Ernest S. Griffith is dean, is paid tribute in the current number of The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

In a book review of "The New Germany," by Dr. Fritz Ermarth, of the American University faculty, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, of the University of Chicago, says:

"The appearance of this volume, No. 2, of the American University Studies in International Law and Relations, testifies to the fact that the recently enlarged graduate school of the American University has become one of the leading centers of social science research in the United States."

Dr. Ermarth is a German who has studied at Heidelberg and other German universities, as well as at Harvard and the Brookings Institution. He is now a lecturer in international affairs at American University, assisting Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law, who published the new book.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, of Germany, who has joined the faculty of American University as visiting professor of political economy, is expected to arrive next month.

Dr. George B. Woods, co-author of the new two-volume work "The Literature of England," the first volume of which is off the press, has been notified by his publishers, Scott Forsman & Co., Chicago, that during the period from July 15 to September 1, 50 colleges and universities have adopted the work for use in classes. The second volume will be off the press in December, in time for use in the second semester.

At the college, the Women's "A" Club of Athletes, will meet tomorrow night, to choose "colors" for the season to participate in campus athletics.

Campus Groups of George Washington Start Organization and Election Work This Week

Dates Fixed On Tryouts Of Singers

Men's and Women's Units Assemble on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cue and Curtain Considers Plays for First of Presentations.

Campus groups at George Washington University are swinging into action this week, as students complete the details of their academic routine. Organizations are meeting to conduct elections and tryouts for the many student activity positions.

A pep rally was held Friday afternoon in the university yard preceding the opening football game that night with Emory and Henry. Sam Walker, head cheer leader, conducted the rally, assisted by a number who are candidates for permanent posts as cheerleaders.

Following the game Friday night a mixer was held in the university gymnasium under auspices of the Student Council, affording the opportunity for the new students to get acquainted with their classmates and with upperclassmen.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, will hold tryouts for the men's and women's groups on Tuesday and Wednesday. The clubs will enter at once upon intensive practice, preparatory to their second appearance in concert with the National Symphony Orchestra, which will take place early in the fall.

Cue and Curtain, student drama group, is considering plays for its first production. During the coming week Marvin Beers, associate in public speaking and director of Cue and Curtain, will conduct trials in impromptu readings and pantomime for all students interested in being cast for the first production. Hamilton Coit is production manager of Cue and Curtain this year and Ross Pope is business manager.

The student publications are receiving applications for positions on the editorial and business staffs.

The University Hatchet, student weekly, this year is edited by William Cheatham, with Margaret Davis, Howard Ennes, jr., and Robert Howell as associate editors. Bernard Holden is business manager of the paper.

Ethel Nelson is editor of the 1937 Cherry Tree and Bruce Kerr is business manager of the annual.

Next Sunday the Panhellenic Association will give a tea for all new women students in Columbian House on the university campus. The rush period for sororities opens October 11 and pledging will take place October 28.

Fraternities will pledge new members today, rushing having opened for the fraternities yesterday.

The George Washington University Union, student political forum, is preparing for the campus-wide elections to be held October 15 and 16. The elections will give every member of the student body the opportunity to express his preference for one of the three parties composing the union, and the number of votes received by each party will determine the number of seats to be held by right, center, and left parties. Robert Doolan is temporary chairman of the union. Party chairmen are Bennett Willis, right; Fred Brook, center; Charles Coltman, left.

Freshmen of Bucknell Honor Horace Lowe, Jr.

Horace A. Lowe, jr., of Washington, was elected president of the largest freshman class in the history of Bucknell University as new students organized on the campus last week. Lowe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Lowe, 8 Rhode Island avenue northwest, was graduated from McKinley High School last June.

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The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Rev. Aloysius Hogan becomes dean of the graduate school at Georgetown University with the beginning of the new school year.

National Arts School to Open Oct. 1 in District

Emile Roure, Well-Known Artist, Will Instruct New Classes.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art will begin its twenty-first year on October 1.

Planned to give the students thorough fundamentals in the subjects taught, the courses prepare him for professional work in the field. The school recognizes and stimulates the constantly growing demand of art in industry, and is training young men and women as commercial artists, interior decorators, costume designers and fashion illustrators.

The faculty this year will include an instructor in the fine arts, the nationally known artist Emile Roure.

Prominent artists, members of the advisory faculty will visit the school at frequent intervals to lecture and demonstrate to the students on the particular phase of their respective arts.

This school undertakes to produce competent artists in the shortest possible time, consistent with thoroughness. In order to accomplish this it means that no impractical and valueless methods are used.

American Retains Le Clercq on Staff

Appointed to Faculty for College of Liberal Arts.

Appointment of Henri LeClercq as instructor in French for the college of liberal arts at American University was announced last week by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor.

Mr. LeClercq, who succeeds F. A. Liotard, is a native of France. He studied at the University of Paris, the University of Berlin, and in the United States at Birmingham Southern College.

Liotard resigned his position at American University to join the faculty of Maryland University.

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Larger Faculty Is Announced At Gunston Hall

Boarding Department of School Filled as New Semester Commences.

With several additions to its faculty made necessary by an increased enrollment Gunston Hall School opened its forty-fifth year Wednesday. The boarding department, it was reported, had a capacity enrollment.

Additions to the faculty this year are Miss Caroline Marshall Ribble, of William and Mary College; Miss Priscilla W. Mullen, M. A., North Carolina Women's University and Teachers' College, Columbia; Miss Harriet M. Anderson, B. S., University of North Dakota, University of Minnesota; Mrs. W. S. Rumbough, Pratt Institute; Miss Jennie Garner, B. S., George Washington University.

Miss Ribble is returning to Gunston and will take charge of the home economics and science course. A new science laboratory has been installed. Both elementary and advanced courses in food values, cooking, sewing, home planning management and table appointments offer a full schedule.

Miss Mullen, head of the physical education department, is particularly interested in out-of-door athletics of all types. She will have charge of sports and will conduct the classes in hygiene in both the upper and lower schools.

Miss Anderson, head of the commercial department, is using the new Gregg functional method of shorthand instruction. She will teach the touch system of typewriting.

Miss Garner will be in charge of the playground at Little Gunston and will direct the athletics of the junior school.

Returning to the faculty of Little Gunston, Mrs. Rumbough will again have charge of the kindergarten and first grade.

Mrs. William Channing Johnson, head of the department of speech and drama, has spent the summer in Oxford, England, taking special courses in drama and Shakespeare.

Southeastern to Start New Accountancy Class

Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the Southeastern University School of Accountancy, announced yesterday that a new class in beginner's accounting will be started October 7, for the benefit of students who were unable to enter the regular class, which began September 14.

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Bekefi Opens Larger Quarters For Growing Classes in Dancing

New Studios in Riggs-Tompkins Building on Fourteenth Street Necessitated by Expanding Enrollments in Institute's Departments.

The Bekefi Institute of Dancing yesterday anonunced the opening of its new studios at 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, and is taking registrations for the fall and winter season.

The new quarters are being occupied as a result of larger classes in the school's several departments of instruction, ballet, musical comedy and tap dancing. The new rooms, on the second floor of the Riggs-Tompkins Building, provide the school with a suite of the largest dance studios in the city.

Theodore Bekefi, a graduate of the Imperial Russian Ballet School and Opera House, Petrograd, has personal charge of all ballet and musical comedy classes. Mr. Bekefi has had an illustrious background in the ballet and during his career abroad was associated with such world famous dancers as Anna Pavlowa, Tamara Karsavina, Adeline Genee and many others.

Bekefi appeared as soloist with the Diaghilieff Ballet Russe, and the late Tsar Nicholas II presented him with a gold watch, engraved with the Russian Eagles, in recognition of his contribution to the ballet. After coming to America, Mr. Bekefi was ballet master and director of teachers' courses at the Ned Wayburn Studios in New York, and was for many years a conspicuous figure as dancer and producer on the musical comedy stage.

Billy Lytell, of the well known stage team of Lytell and Fant, and a recognized teacher and exponent of tap dancing, will have charge of this phase of instruction at the Bekefi Institute. His perfect sense of rhythm and unusual style in execution, which made him a favorite in musical comedy and vaudeville, offer the student of tap dancing assurance of the finest instruction.

Dupont Boys School Keeps Registry Open

Enrolments Are Still Being Taken for New Year.

Enrollments are still being taken at the Dupont Circle Boys School, directors announced last week together with an outline of the extensive activities planned there for this season.

Opportunities offered in the department which includes grades from the first through the sixth were emphasized.

"Interesting curricular features are the use of Hillyer's commendable history and geography books, classics in their line," one director said.

The school has an enclosed 15-acre school ground, which is used for gun drills and games. Hikes and scouting parties, conducted by men teachers, are a favorite recreation. Museum trips for the study of Indians, airplanes and boat models are also made. Piano, drum and bugle practice are made available for boys interested in music. The school has both boarding and day departments.

Kennedy to Address Franklin Students

President Kennedy, of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School, will welcome the incoming freshman class of the day division tomorrow morning at 9:30. Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, head of the faculty, will also address the class.

The day freshman class this year is the largest in the school's history and contains representatives from all of the Washington and suburban high schools and from 14 States.

Several sections of the evening freshman class are already under way, and two sections will open on Wednesday of this week. Registration for the beginning classes in the evening division has exceeded all estimates and has made necessary the acquisition of additional space.

Class rooms now being equipped at 808 Seventeenth street will be used to accommodate the overflow. To provide for those who wish to begin their study of accountancy this fall and who could not be taken care of in the five sections already scheduled, two new classes have been announced.

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Sisters Enroll In Georgetown Nursing School

Forty-two Named in Class for Special Hospital Duty.

Continued from Page 1.

kinsville, Md.; Marguerite Reiser, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Constance Reisner, of Sheboygan, Wis.; Helen Robey, of Arlington, Va.; Amelia Sanders, of Camp Hill, Ala.; Francis Schmidt, of Louisville, Ky.; Bernadette Singleton, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Norma Spillman, of Waukesha, Wis.; Virginia Sudduth, of Rockville, Md.; Elizabeth Sullivan, of Baltimore, Md.; Mary Thompson, of Fincastle, Va.; Jean Wanstreet, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Maragret Woodrum, of Clifton Forge, Va.

Dental Hygienists.

In the class of dental hygienists the new students are Kathryn Andrews, of Marborough, N. Y.; Martha Irene Becker, of Baltimore; Helen Briggs, of the District of Columbia; Laura Dudek, of Newcastle, Pa.; Alivel Forzano, of Akron, Ohio; Muriel Fowler, of the District of Columbia; Eileen Gaines, of Sherburne, N. Y.; Barbara Marie Keefe and Betty Jane Keefe, of Ithica, N. Y.; Mary Louise Ryan, of Westernport, Md.; Mary Alice Redding, of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Mabel Scott, of Wellsburg, N. Y.; Dorcas June Thomas, of Elkton, Md.; Reba Turley, of Leesburg, Va.; Gwendolyn Marese Truluck, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Louise Hope Walker, of Huntington, W. Va.

At Georgetown Law School, which opened last Wednesday for the first time under its new rule requiring a full arts and science degree for admission, the registration for both morning and late afternoon courses was surprisingly large. All departments of the university are now in operation with the exception of the Graduate School at the College of Arts and Sciences and at the School of Foreign Service. Graduate work in these two departments will begin October 5.

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4 D.C. Women Enter Lawrence College

Four young women, whose homes are in Washington, have enrolled at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

They include Rosemary Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Morrell, 7 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer D. Brubaker, 1630 Harvard street northwest; Barbara B. Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snow, 3451 Homead place, and Parthenia Stubblefield, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Stubblefield, 4610 Sixteenth street northwest.

The college opened last Monday with an enrollment of 271 students, which is the reported capacity of the school.

Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law and professor of international law at the school of Law, is bringing out a new case book on that subject, it was announced, in collaboration with Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, also a member of the law faculty.

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National University Starts Sixty-Eighth Year with General Assembly Tomorrow

Dean Pergler To Address Student Body

Distinguished Jurists Included Among Speakers for First Session.

School Starts New Term Expecting Record Enrollment.

National University will begin its sixty-eighth year tomorrow night with a general assembly at which students will hear addresses from Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Law School, and various members of the faculty.

Among those expected to talk are Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, chancellor of the university; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims; Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, and Associate Justices Peyton Gordon and Oscar R. Luhring, of the United States District Court.

Final preparations have been made for the opening of the school year, with all indications pointing to a record enrollment.

Incorporated in 1869, the university offers both a law course and academic work in the School of Economics and Government, which is headed by Dean Eugene Carusi.

Among the ex-officio chancellors of the university were Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland. The diplomas awarded during their terms of office bear their signatures, and in most instances were personally conferred upon the recipients.

Moneyway Studios Reopen Thursday

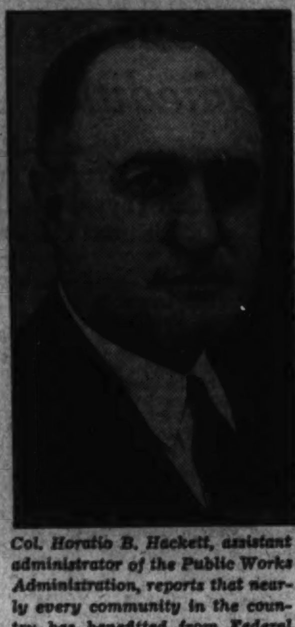
Heavy Registration Reported at School for Writers.

The Moneyway Studios of short story writing last week reported heavy registration for its thirteenth year which begins Thursday.

In addition to advanced work and its critical service, the studios offer an intensive four-month course in the technique of the salable short story, designed primarily for beginners and to be given in the late afternoon.

This course will be open to a limited number of persons, it being the desire of the director that work of each student be given personal criticism.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, the director, who has just returned from New York where he visited authors' agents and editors, will be in the studios from 5 p. m. until 6 p. m. each day until October 1 for the convenience of persons who desire to consult him on work they are interested in.



Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator of the Public Works Administration, reports that nearly every community in the country has benefitted from Federal aid given school building programs.

M. I. T. Honors D. C. Residents

Scholarships Awarded to 3 Youths From City, 1 From Chevy Chase.

The award of freshman competitive scholarships to three residents of the District of Columbia and one resident of Chevy Chase, Md., was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday.

The recipients include Jean L. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lewis, of 1376 Sheridan avenue northwest, a graduate of Theodore Roosevelt High School; Newman Niepold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niepold, of 3221 Garfield street, northwest, a graduate of Sidwell Friends' School; Augustus P. Norton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Norton, sr., of 3343 Seventeenth street northwest, a graduate of Central High School, and Walter M. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Palmer, of 416 Dorset avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., a graduate of Central High School, Washington.

The freshman scholarships are granted annually by the institute to a group of entering students of high scholastic standing and personal qualifications, selected by competition from several hundred candidates from all parts of the country.

College of Law Enrolls Largest Class in History

Heavy Registration Causes Class in Contracts to Be Put in 2 Sections.

Washington College of Law opened its forty-first academic year last Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. Heavy registration made necessary discontinuance early in the first day of freshmen evening class enrollments.

The class in contracts had to be divided into two sections, with Dr. Edwin A. Mooers teaching the subject to the afternoon group and David G. Bress conducting the course in the evening division. Other classes are filled to capacity.

The Gen. Mussey Law Congress, organized last year by a group of students for the purpose of fostering literary pursuits and the art of public address, and advancing the science of jurisprudence, held its first open meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at the college. The officers and executive committee, composed of Wayne Smith, chancellor; Ray Holley, vice chancellor; Arleigh M. Selke, recorder; R. Clyde Larkin, comptroller; Bernard M. Acher, censor; Edwin Joe Mayhall, publicity, and Mary L. Martin, custodian of property, met prior to the opening of the college, at which time the program for the year was planned and the following committees appointed:

Cases—Henry B. Cusick, chairman; Frank Finnall, Doris R. Carlton, Miss O. Jones, Jack B. Love, DeLyle Medlin, Frederick Shapos.

Resolutions—Ralph T. Carpenter, chairmon; Wilmer H. Balderson, Duke H. Blackwelder, Daisy E. Hicks, Walter Kurylo, William H. P. McKinley, Robert G. Medlin, Charlotte S. Million.

Membership-Initiation—Elizabeth E. Benson, chairman; Bernard M. Acher, Walter M. Hill, Bernadine C. Huntt, Joseph O. Janousek, Walter T. Parket, Edith R. Spaulding.

Entertainment—Edwin Joe Mayhall, chairman; George J. Bingert, Robert B. Byers, Brice D. Duckett, Edna E. Guild, William J. McElhinney and Verne R. Young.

Lackey High Class Elects Fred Thomas

Freddy Thomas was elected president of the senior class at Lackey High School, Indian Head, Md., at the first meeting of the school year last week.

Burnadette Goode was chosen president of the junior class, Catherine Burroughs, president of the sophomores, and Jesse Padgett and Robert Gates were chosen presidents of the freshman A and B groups, respectively.

Other class officers were named as follows:

Senior class, Lillie Bowie, vice president; Dorothy McWillaims, secretary-treasurer; junior, Barbara Adams, vice president; Margaret Heil, secretary; sophomore, Carl Allen, vice president; Lucille Murdock, secretary; freshman A, Elaine Hess, vice president; Regina Burroughs, secretary; freshman B, Faith Mitchell, vice president; Charles Bowie, secretary-treasurer.

Council members: Paul Posey, Reginald Gilroy, Gertrude Carpenter, Virginia Milstead, Agnes Martin, Burnadette Goode, Harmond Klass, John Ryon, Reba Caldwell, Keith Kenlon, Jean Dobson and Ralph Cary.

Ruth Leiserson Named On Committee at Oberlin

Ruth Leiserson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, 3210 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was elected last week to membership on the freshman committee which arranges fall class affairs for the first-year men and women at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Leiserson was graduated from Western High School last June. Her father is a member of the National Mediation Board.

Capitol Institute Soon Will Close Registry Books

Radio Engineering Course Will Be Open Few Days More for Enrollments.

Registration for evening courses in practical radio engineering at Capitol Radio Engineering Institute will be closed in the next few days, directors there announced yesterday.

Meeting three evenings weekly this course is planned for local men who work during the day, but are anxious to enter or advance themselves in the radio engineering field.

The night course covers the same subjects as the day residence school in two years. The same fine faculty and extensive laboratories, shops and modern working equipment are at the students' disposal.

The school and laboratories are open for your inspection during the day and evenings all this week.

The residence school is located at 1413 Park road northwest, around the corner from the offices.

La Forge Exponent Resumes Work Here

Albert Joseph Milans, baritone, formerly of New York, is starting his second year in his Washington studio, located at Kenwood, Chevy Chase.

Milans has studied with Frank La Forge, noted teacher and composer, for more than six years and is an authorized exponent of the La Forge method. This method is used and indorsed by Lawrence Tibbett, Richard Crooks and other famous singers.

Mr. Milans has had radio, stage, concert and opera experience. In his teaching he specializes in breath control, tone placement and throat relaxation.

The informal recitals started by Milans last season will be continued this fall and winter.

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Deputies of Daughters of America Hold Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night in Bethesda

Installation Announced For Councilors' Meeting

State Council Board of Officers Inaugurates Series of Annual Visitations Beginning With Golden Rule Council on October 23.

The deputies of the Daughters of America will hold their annual banquet tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Old Ironside Inn, 7100 Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.

Installation of officers will feature the bimonthly meeting of the Past State Councilors Association Wednesday.

The State council board of officers has inaugurated a series of annual visitations beginning with Golden Rule Council, No. 10, October 23; Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, October 27; Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, October 29; Anacostia Council, No. 14, November 4; Goodwill Council, No. 15, November 12; Eagle, No. 24, November 16; Mizpah Council, No. 8, November 19; Independent Council, No. 2, November 23; Friendship Council, No. 16, November 27; Unity Council, No. 17, December 1; Mayflower Council, No. 11 December 4; Progressive Council, No. 9, December 7; Brookland Council, No. 27, December 10, and concluding with Kenmore Council, No. 26, December 16.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, met Monday with Councilor Blanche Robertson presiding. The new deputy, Mrs. Mary Hansen, past councilor of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was received by the council. State Councilor Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert; Associate State Councilor Miss Ovellia Ridgway, and the State judiciary, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, were welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Robertson. Remarks were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Herbert; Miss Josephine Grigsby, Past Councilor Mrs. Cora Daniels, William Herbert and the new deputy, Mrs. Hansen, of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, convened Monday evening with the associate councilor, Mrs. Pearl Poole, presiding. Past councilor, Mrs. Rosalie Selby, of Old Glory Council, No. 12, presented her warrant as the new deputy for the ensuing year. She was given the official welcome by A. C. Darnes, acting conductor.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was called to order by the councilor, Esther Reid. Mrs. Katherine Freeburger made a report on the excursion. Past State councilor, Fannie Joyner, made a final report on the State Council banquet and dance. One application was balloted upon and elected to membership. Initiation will be held Thursday evening.

Mizpah Council.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, was presided over Thursday evening by Miss Estelle Milstead, councilor. Past State Councilor Ollie Montgomery, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, presented her warrant as deputy. At the close of the meeting, a mock wedding was given by children under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Campbell. Those taking part were: Norma Jean Morrison, Jack Rosen, Sarah Campbell, Betty Jackson, Bill Allen and Margaret Jackson. After the wedding, a shower was given Mr. Moritz Hartung and his fiancee, Miss Mary Smith. Visitors were Mrs. Hartung and Miss Ruth Hartung.

The Sewing Club of Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Campbell with a large attendance present.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 2, was visited by the new State councilor, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, and her staff of State and national officers at their reception given in honor of Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, Mrs. Grace Duckett, new members of the State council benevolence committee, the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, and the incoming deputy, Mrs. Janie Fenner, of Loyalty Council, No. 19, who were presented with gifts from the council.

A rummage sale will be given at Twenty-first and K streets northwest October 10 for the benefit of council.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 17, welcomed as guests at its last regular meeting the State councilor, Josephine Herbert; associate State councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway; associate State vice councilor, Edna Gaither; State conductress, Ruth Warren; State treasurer, Ethel Joiner; national representative, Mildred G. Rock; past councilor, Mary Teague, of Independent Council, No. 2; Ernest Warren, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, drillmaster, and Past Councilor Lillian M. Martin, also a member of the Pride of Washington Council, No. 26. Associate Junior Past Councilor Laura Milbourn was elected State outside sentinel at the late State sessions. She was officially received into the council. Mrs. Bertha Burnett was appointed chairman of the good of the order for the balance of the term and she announced a dinner will be given Friday at 3819 Blaine street northeast.

Brookland Council.

Brookland Council, No. 27, will hold a luncheon Tuesday at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Beatrice Hart, councilor, presided and named her two captains, Mrs. Frances Deputy and Mrs. Edna Claflin for the membership drive. Mrs. Hart made the council report on the State council sessions. Mrs. Hazel Hartley, the good of the order chairman, gave a report on the card party held at the home of Mrs. Eve Smith.

Junior O. U. A. M.

Potomac-Valley Forge Council of the local Junior Order of United American Mechanics has invited the Daughters of America through an invitation of Mr. J. W. Hawley, its councilor and chairman, to attend an old-fashion square dance to be held October 14 at 808 I street northwest.

Goodwill Council.

Goodwil Council, No. 15, was presided over by Mrs. Clara Henault on Thursday evening. Mrs. Vera Myers was appointed on the State council legislative committee. Phil H. Broughton was elected as representative to the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Association and to represent this council at the stated meetings. Mrs. Vera Myers was also appointed as chairman of the good of the order committee of Goodwill Council, No. 15, D. of A.

Past State Councilor Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, has been reappointed as district instructress for the Daughters of America. The appointment was made at the last board meet.

Miss Ovellia Ridgway, chairman of the State council good of the order committee, is asking each of the councils for the appointment of three interested members to assist her on the committee.

Century Club Calls Initial Meeting

Gathering Will Be Thursday in Barker Hall.

The first meeting of the Twentieth Century Club for the current year will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. in Barker Hall. The new president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, will preside. Day Tuttle, who has been selected as director of Washington's newly organized Civic Theater, will give an address on "A Washington Civic Theater—Why and How."

The officers of the club for the new year are president, Mrs. Karl Fenning; vice president, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery; second vice president, Mrs. William R. Maxon; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Thomas West; treasurer, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant.

Dupont Chapter Of Y. W. Fixes Meeting Date

Group Will Gather in Board Room Tomorrow; All Invited Tuesday.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to the all-members' meeting to be held at Seventeenth and K streets Tuesday from 4:30 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon will lead the afternoon discussions, and Mrs. Harper Sibley is speaking before the evening meeting.

Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the board room tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Girl Reserve officers of senior high school clubs are planning a week-end of discussions and fun when they hold their annual officers' conference October 2 and 3 at Vacation Lodge, in Cherrydale, Va, Mary Ashby, Central High School; Marjorie Stockett, McKinley; Frances Hill, Woodrow Wilson, and Martha Moss, Western, Girl Reserve council members, have planned the details of the conference.

The week-end bus trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown conducted by the membership-education and industrial departments is scheduled for October 10 and 11, leaving the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 1:30 p. m., going via the Tidewater trail and returning via Richmond. Saida L. Hartman and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum are in charge of the trip.

Dorothy J. Donnally conducts an Americanization class in English, current events and citizenship for foreign-speaking women and girls Fridays from 1 to 3 p. m. This class is under the direction of the District of Columbia Americanization School and includes trips to the White House, Capitol and similar places of interest.

The industrial and nationality groups of the Y. W. C. A. will have their opening tea Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p. m., and girls employed in homes are invited to come at this time. The club and activities' council will meet at 8 p. m., to make plans for the year's program.

Blue Triangle Club members will open their club season with a cruise party Thursday, starting off with the captain's dinner at 6:15 p. m.

Xenos Club for young business girls calls together its members for the fall kick-off Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Practice bridge for those who know contract and want a friendly game will be played every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., fourth floor.

Plans are being completed for the fall music festival at 614 E street community house which is being given by the children of the music hour under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Espey and Virginia Griffiths.

Mrs. James W. Anderson will be hostess for the Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street, September 30, at 3:30 p. m.

Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct a "sing" at vacation lodge, the business girls' summer residence, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Business Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A social evening will be enjoyed under the auspices of the recreation committee. The Rev. James H. Miers will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Army Finance Club.

Mrs. F. W. Boschen and Mrs. E. W. McLarren, of the Army Finance Bridge Club, have arranged for the club's first meeting this season Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The club meets the first Tuesday of every month for several seasons now.

Arch McDonald Luncheon Guest Of Soroptimists

Radio Announcer Entertains Club at Meeting in Willard Hotel.

The Washington Soroptimist Club was entertained at its luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Hotel by Arch McDonald, radio baseball announcer.

Vocal selections were given by Erna Embrey, soloist of the Calvary Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs, Soroptimist. Mrs. Betsy Fisher opened the program with a piano number, "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree."

Estelle Zirkin had as her guest at the luncheon Pauline Long, of Washington; Mrs. Isabel Peterson entertained Mrs. Estelle Ross, of Washington, and Mrs. Samuel P. Agnew was the guest of Mrs. Jewel Downs.

Many Washington Soroptimists attended the Washington Herald Homemakers' party at Constitution Hall on Wednesday evening, which was sponsored by Mrs. Frances Northcross, domestic science lecturer and Soroptimist.

Miss Betty Hudson, whose classification is radio broadcasting, has accepted membership in the Washington Soroptimist Club.

A card party and style show will be given by the Washington Soroptimist Club the evening of November 7 in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The style show will be put on by Frank R. Jelleffs, Inc., under the supervision of Miss Margaret Golland, of Jelleffs, Inc., and Soroptimist.

The president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, Miss Ella Werner, has appointed the following chairmen of committees for this occasion: Mrs. Florence Meara, general chairman; Mrs. Mary Lewis, reception committee; Mrs. Jewel Downs, music; Mrs. Lulu Lybrand, posters; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, patron and patronesses; Miss Edith Hawes, prizes; Miss Mary Bourke, ushers; Mrs. Claudia Brown, tables and cards; Mrs. Eva Turner, tickets; Miss Elva McNamara, program; Miss Ella Werner and Miss Emma Buechele, publicity.

The Washington Soroptimist Club has purchased a box for the coming Presidential Cup Regatta, and many members of the club are expecting to attend. The president of the club, Miss Ella Werner, is a member of the committee for this occasion.

Philadelphia Soroptimists came to Washington on a sight-seeing tour yesterday and were guests of the members of the Washington Soroptimist Club at a dinner at the Willard Hotel last evening.

The parliamentary law class of the Washington Soroptimist Club will meet at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian of the club, will instruct the class.

Junior Women Open Season

Takoma Park Club Holds Its First Meeting of New Schedule in Suburb.

The Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park held its first meeting of the 1936-37 year Tuesday evening at the Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring. Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., newly installed president, presided.

Other officers for the coming year are Miss Marian White, first vice president; Miss Katherine Haislip, second vice president; Miss G. B. Queen, secretary; Miss Carrie Trivett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Millard C. Swingle, treasurer, and Mrs. Perry O. Huff, director.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by the president: Program, Mrs. Howard O. Parsons; ways and means, Miss Doris Ehrmantraut; hospitality, Miss Catherine Dennis; membership, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond; publicity, Mrs. Joy L. Waters, and visiting, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, were the guests of the evening, both giving short talks.

Miss Flora Brown, librarian of the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, gave most delightful reviews of books for fall reading.

Miss Marian White was hostess for the meeting with Miss Laura Mattoon, Mrs. Millard C. Swingle and Mrs. Jack H. Vogel assisting.

Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler and Mrs. Howard Krinbill (above) are shown in their uniforms for the Motor Ambulance Corps of the Red Cross. Mlle. Marie Therese de Laboulaye (right) and Mrs. W. G. Peter, of Georgetown (below), are working as volunteer members.

D. A. R. in City Actively Backs Citizen Program

State Regent Meets With Chairmen of Committees on Year's Work.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, through 59 active chapters, are looking to the new season's activities with keen interest in the education for citizenship program of the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker.

The State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, met with the State chairmen of the District committees on Saturday and discussed the work for the year. Announcement has been made from the office of Mrs. William Pouch, in New York City, director of junior groups and organizing secretary general, that a junior poster contest will be held, the designs to be entered on or before March 1, at Memorial Continental Hall. The contest is for the purpose of creating a symbol for the Junior D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Committee of the District of Columbia will meet Friday at 11 o'clock in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall. Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, national chairman of the magazine, will be the speaker. Miss Anne Tuohy is vice chairman and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson secretary of this committee. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman, will preside.

Our flag chapter is planning a card party to be held November 3 at the Carleton Hotel. Mrs. Corbin Thompson is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. William Goff Sears, Mrs. Frank Halliday, Mrs. George A. Eastment, Miss Mary A. Kauffman, Mrs. Robert M. Richards, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Grattan Kerans and others. Mrs. William J. LaVarre, the regent, will receive.

Graduate Nurses Meet For Reports Tomorrow

The Graduate Nurses Association of the District of Columbia will hear reports of the delegates who attended the biennial nurses convention in Los Angeles at a meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the American National Red Cross, Seventeenth and E streets northwest.

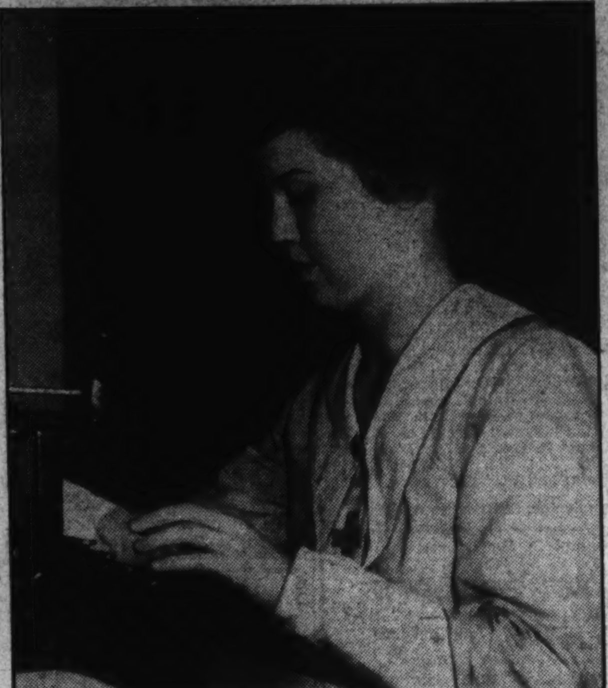
The private duty section of the Graduate Nurses Association will hold its meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the American National Red Cross, Seventeenth and E streets northwest. There will be a discussion of nurses "rates."

Many Volunteer To Aid Red Cross

The annual Red Cross roll call will start today after more than a month of preparation by many prominent Washingtonians. The members of the motor ambulance corps have been particularly busy, continuing their regular work as well as taking over the work for roll call.

Among those who have volunteered their services for the work are Mrs. Royal Duncan Gardner, head of the motor corps, who has directed the work, although confined to her home because of illness; Mrs. Frederick Neithamer, Mrs. Violet E. Palmer, Mrs. L. E. Harris, Miss Helen Bailey, who worked with the staff assistant at headquarters; Mrs. J. C. Haskell, Mrs. Fannie B. Ingram, who is in charge of the small shops; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, chairman of the house-to-house campaign in Chevy Chase; Mrs. John W. Norwood, Mrs. A. J. Sanford, Mrs. Milton G. White, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. A. F. Harvey and Miss Anne Meca.

Many volunteers not regularly a part of the organization have joined the motor corps during the roll call period, which lasts until October 15.



West Virginians Designated Host for Garden Clubs Council

Mrs. Ritter, From Huntington, Will Be "Major Domo" of Both Gatherings Announced for Early Next Month at Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs.

The Federation of Garden Clubs of West Virginia, representing 53 member clubs, including the Old White Garden Club, will act as hostess during the convention on October 6, 7, 8 and 9, at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for delegates to the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs and delegates to the Central Atlantic and the South Atlantic Regional Garden Club Conferences, meeting simultaneously at the Greenbrier.

Mrs. C. Lloyd Ritter, of Huntington, State president of the West Virginia group, will be the major domo of these combined affairs.

Mrs. Gross R. Scruggs, of Dallas, president of the national council, will preside at the executive board meetings of that organization. She is leaving her home in Texas on September 29, and is scheduled as guest speaker while en route to White Sulphur, at local and State federations of garden clubs in Jacksonville, Birmingham and Selma, Ala., and at Atlanta.

Mrs. Frank Ballow Stearns, of Cleveland, will preside at the meetings of the Central Atlantic group. Mrs. Oscar Lee Mitchell, of Chattanooga, regional vice president, will preside at sessions, commencing October 5, of the South Atlantic group.

Speakers of note have been announced for the program of these combined meetings. Mrs. Nina M. Edison Hughes, of Llewellen Park, Orange, N. J., president of the Chautauqua Bird and Tree Club, has chosen for her subject, "Birds and Trees." Mrs. Edison Hughes, despite years of active interest in the work of her husband, Mr. Thomas Edison, long ago delved into the study of this absorbing subject as a hobby. Today she is considered an authority on birds and trees. This talk will occur October 6.

Helen Page Wodell, of Short Hills, N. J., nationally known as a landscape architect and garden consultant, will, on the following evening, talk on the subject of "History of American Gardens."

Irina Khrabroff, of New York, will speak on "New and Old Gardens in Slavic Countries" October 9.

Delphians Launch Schedule for Fall

First Meeting of Iota Phi Delta Held at Jelleff's.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphians, held its first meeting of the season at Jelleff's Little Theater. The vice president, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, presided and gave the summary of the literary program, subject, "Dramatic Art and the Character of Greek Drama." Mrs. G. Fred Coles was leader.

Mrs. Joseph H. Curry re-entered the chapter as an associate member and a new member, Mrs. Grace M. Yerger, was welcomed.

The next meeting will be held Thursday.

Melwood Club Holds September Meeting

Session Conduced in Home of Mrs. George Merrick.

The September meeting of the Melwood Club was held at the home of Mrs. George B. Merrick at Upper Marlboro, Md. The sixteenth birthday of the club was celebrated with many distinguished guests present. Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, the president of the club, presided. The Defender's day address was given by Dr. Charles Richardson, of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Esther Carrico, chairman of American citizenship, outlined her work for the year.

Mrs. E. N. Cory, chairman of program, presented the program for the year. Early Americana will be the keynote of the program.

Woman's Group Changes Plans

Association of University Women Names Committee on Headquarters.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, announces a change in the operation of the national clubhouse at 1634 I street. A joint committee of the Washington branch and the national association, with Mrs. Hogue as chairman, has been appointed to take over the house. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Lynn R. Edminister and Mrs. Robert J. McFall, representing the local branch, and Miss Helen S. Holbrook, Miss Anna D. Halberg and Miss Mary Pollard, of the national association.

Mrs. Delmar D. Brubaker has been appointed acting chairman of the membership committee due to the illness of Mrs. Lawrence Radford.

Mrs. Earl A. Trager, chairman of the publicity committee, announces appointment of the following members: Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Miss Jean James and Miss Ellen Anderson, junior group chairman.

The Martha McLear poetry group will meet in the lounge Thursday at 11 a. m. for organization.

The duplicate contract bridge group, with Mrs. Frank S. Smith as leader, will meet in the lounge Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Sunday afternoon walks will be resumed today when those interested in joining will meet at the Chestnut home in Hyattsville at 3 p. m. A picnic supper will follow a hike led by Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut.

The international relations committee will have its first dinner of the season October 7 at 7 p. m. Dr. Kathryn, general director of the American Association of University Women, will speak on her recent visit to Russia.

Mrs. Durand V. Sandifer will be club hostess during October. The last of the informal teas sponsored by the junior group will be given tomorrow afternoon. Miss Elsa Fowle will be hostess.

Eastern Star High Staff Schedules 2 Visitations

Grand Matron Kreglow and Grand Patron Turnage Will Call Thursday and Friday on Trinity and Mt. Pleasant Chapters of Organization.

Grand visitations will be made by Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage and their official staff on Thursday and Friday evenings at Trinity Chapter and Mount Pleasant Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Both chapters will receive the grand officers at 8:30 o'clock.

The Star Point Association of Bethlehem Chapter will meet Saturday at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, 309 Fifteenth street northeast.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow night at which time the obligation ceremony will be given.

Mr. Foster J. Rowen, chairman of the ways and means committee, held a meeting at his home last Friday night. An oyster and ham dinner will be served this Friday from 5 to 7 at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, announces that the next meeting of the chapter will be known as past matron, past patron and sunshine night. The auxiliary home board will be entertained for luncheon tomorrow at La Paree, with Mesdames Tosse, Edwards and Horton as hostesses. The general home board meeting will follow at the Masonic Hall at 1:30 p. m. The sunshine committee will meet at the home of Sister Jones, 5507 Chevy Chase parkway, Thursday.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, will meet tomorrow. The birthdays of all members present will be observed with a program by Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, met Friday at the home of Mrs. Virginia McGarity, with Mrs. Eva Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Leverton and Mrs. Thelma Merchant assisting the hostess.

The Officers Club, with Mrs. Eleanor Bartram presiding, met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Grace S. Haskell with Miss May Richards assisting.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter met on Wednesday evening at which time degrees were conferred on several members. The Star Point Society will meet October 7 at the home of its president, Past Matron Margaret E. Smith, 1315 Juniper street northwest, with Mrs. Violet R. Markwood as the assisting hostess.

The monthly bridge-luncheon of the chapter will be held October 8 at the home of Mrs. Sadie R. Markwood and Mrs. Violet R. Markwood, 1821 Monroe street northwest, at 1 o'clock.

Matron Ethel M. Lampkin has appointed past Matron Margaret E. Smith and Mrs. Aura B. Cardin to be the good cheer committee for the month of October.

At the meeting of Lebanon Chapter last Tuesday evening, the initiatory degrees were conferred on several candidates.

The subcommittee on the treasury chest, of which Mrs. Mildred MacDonald is chairman, will hold a card party for the benefit of the chest on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John J. Craig, 1844 B street southeast.

On Thursday evening Miss Constance Torrey, president, will preside at the regular meeting of the Star Point Society, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Nina Ward. She will be assisted by Eleanor Suttle, Helen Schofield, Mabel Stott, Thelma Winkleman and Grace Parker.

Leonor Ebert Reed, matron of Esther Chapter, No. 5, announces that after the regular business meeting Thursday evening the Dramatic Club will give a play which will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

A card party for the benefit of the auxiliary home board will be given at the home of Mrs. Minnie Esher, 1616 Allison street, Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock.

The chapter choir will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Past Matron Elsie Babcock, 4111 Twelfth street northeast, with Mr. Raymond Babcock and Mr. Charles A. Carlisle, past patrons, assisting.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will hold a dinner and bazaar on Thursday evening at Almas Temple, 1315 K street northwest.

Brookland Chapter will hold a chicken dinner and bazaar at Brookland Masonic Temple Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The Secretaries' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, 1322 Madison street northwest, Saturday at 8 p. m.

Fall Program For Business Women Starts

Executive Committee of Club Holds First of Meetings in Continental Hotel.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia began its fall and winter program with a meeting of the executive committee Monday evening, at the Continental Hotel, and will hold a regular monthly meeting of the club tomorrow at the Burlington Hotel.

Attention of the club members and the public through the summer months has been centered on the national board of directors' meeting in Chicago in July; the international convention in Paris in July; and the third Southeast regional conference held at Miami Beach, Fla., in August. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Miss Charl O. Williams, national president of the federation and member of the local club, were principal speakers at the Paris meeting.

Defining effective democracy as "that form of government which guarantees to all its citizens, men and women alike, the opportunity to develop their capacities and to be rewarded for their labors," and accepting "promotion of the economic status of women as the major task of the clubs," the Southeast region of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs assembled in Miami Beach, Fla., for their biennial conference.

Reaffirming belief in arbitration as the only civilized and effective means of settling disputes, declaring again that the United States should join the World Court, pledging indorsement of a program which will take the profit out of war, indorsing efforts to secure an amendment to Sections 211 and 245 of the Criminal Code which will exempt licensed physicians, hospitals and clinics from the Federal laws prohibiting sending of scientific information regarding birth control through the United States mails, pledging support of educational institutions and deploring those economies which result in lowering the standards of schools and colleges throughout the South, and concluding with a resolution of courtesy, the organization ended one of the most successful meets in its history.

The Washington club sponsored the presidents' banquet at which Miss Charl Ormond Williams, national president, and member of the local club, was honor guest and speaker. Others attending from Washington were Miss Ruth Robinson, president; Miss Nina Kinsella, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Mann, recording secretary; Miss Florence Enos, membership chairman, and Miss Coye Sligh, emblem chairman.

Leaders Named By Mrs. Wiley

Mrs. Newman Appointed as Chairman of Current Events Section.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Woman's City Club, announces the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Penwoman and a member of the Haskin's Bureau, as chairman of the current event section; Mrs. Raymond H. Keller, chairman of the Tuesday evening bridge section, and Miss Blanche M. Crapo, chairman of the book hour.

The first business meeting of the season will be held on October 7. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president, will preside.

Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, chairman of the house committee, has chosen her committee as follows: Vice chairman, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown; other members, Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Mrs. Nell Hysong, Mrs. John Cremen, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs Esther Dodge and Mrs. Jesta Richards.

Miss Catherine R. Watkins, chairman of the membership committee, announces her committee as follows: Miss C. E. Thompson, Mrs. Pa[illegible]ne E. Everhart, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Miss Margaret Vail and Mrs. Luther C. Steward.

The members of the French section and all club members interested in the study of the language are requested to meet at the clubhouse Monday at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing work for the winter. The classes will be under the efficient direction of Mme. Garzia, and will open their schedule October 5, with the usual Monday night dinner.

Jewish Juniors Start Meetings

Washington Section Opening Program at Community Center Gathering.

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold its first business meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

Plans are going forward for the program of the first Middle Atlantic States Conference, to be held October 17-18 at the Washington Hotel. The conference was initiated by the Washington section and set up at the national biennial convention held in Washington in October, 1935, with Ruth Markwood provisionary president and Betty K. Shapiro provisionary secretary. The purpose of the conference is to bring together in closer co-ordination the sections in the Middle Atlantic States and try to establish new sections in this area. The program will include round-table discussions on peace, legislation, religion and membership activities.

A social program, to include a formal dinner and dance, is also being arranged. Delegates from Columbia, S. C., Baltimore, Md., Greensboro, N. C., Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C., have been invited.

The official delegates from the Washington section are Hilda Levy and Charlotte Schwartz; the alternates are Sarah O. Gilden and Gertrude Yaffe.

The committee on arrangements consists of Adele Ritzenberg, general chairman; Goldie Bachman, secretary; Charlotte Schwartz, treasurer; Gertrude Yaffe, registration and information; Bess Kramer, printing and badges; Jeanette Naiman, home hospitality; Ray Kluff, motor corps; Bella Schwartz, pages and ushers; Silvia Schwartz, publicity; Blanche Alloy, general social chairman; Helen Rubin and Irene Saloman, dinner and dance; Adrienne Mayer, luncheon, and Sylvia Oxenberg, tea.

Heights Club Meets.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden was hostess to the first fall meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club. After a luncheon members discussed the vacation season. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Dennis, 9 Cleveland avenue.

Thinned Ranks of Republic's One-Time Vast Army Thrill Washington Crowds

Visit Renews Memories For Veterans

One in the Parade Carries Bayoneted Rifle to Use as Baton.

Excitement of Marching Settles Into Routine of Elections.

By Otto J. Dekom.

Seventy-five years after they answered the call of "Father Abe," the "Boys in Blue" marched to the Capital of the Nation, they tramped again down Pennsylvania avenue in grand review. Again they came after having made their stand against an enemy.

But this time they were old and spent. Their ranks were decimated by the unrelenting scythe of time. Last week the men of Grant, McClellan and Sherman did not return victorious from the battles against the Confederacy. They came back, their battalions defeated by an invincible enemy—time.

They marched "on the banks of the Potomac" knowing that Union was "one and indivisible," and they marched proudly, as they did during those two triumphal days in 1865 when President Johnson reviewed the Grand Army of the Republic—100,000 strong.

Nine hundred veterans came to the Capital, representing 9,000 scattered survivors of a once great army.

At the 1935 encampment of the G. A. R. many veterans expressed a desire to hold the "last march" at the city they had once defended. There were no funds to stage a convention here, but the motion was carried, and Congress appropriated $15,000—the convention went on.

Heard Bishop Freeman.

Only a corporal's guard was able to endure the special out-door service at Washington Cathedral. The others entered the great nave for protection against the chill and rain. Bishop Freeman spoke to them, and his words were carried to the 48 States over a radio network:

"We all have confidence that this Nation whose unity you have fought to preserve, is to be a mighty factor in the adjustment of those confused and confusing questions that now harass the Nations of the world."

At Fort Stevens another small group attended the dedication of memorial to the escape of "Honest Abe" Lincoln from a Confederate raid. The National Women's Relief Corps dedicated a tree in Potomac Park to the outgoing Commander Oley Nelson, a Norwegian immigrant.

Many aged veterans knew that this would be their "last roundup"—the youngest is 81 years old, their average age is 92—and they wanted to march once more as they did 70 years ago through the mud and dust of the Federal City. Vowing to march "if it killed them" in the parade arranged by the local chapter, 170 veterans walked the mile from Twelfth street and Constitution avenue to Eighteenth and Pennsylvania.

Many Memories.

As they marched, many of the could see through a misty haze the figure of a tall bent man with a tattered shawl about his shoulders. Many could hear the explosion of cannon when "Stonewall" rode the Shenandoah Valley. Many looked about them and could vision the full ranks of young soldiers marching to defend their Union, only to find it an illusion.

But still they marched.

Nearer and nearer they drew to the Treasury. Some could remember when they were called to defend it. There were tears rolling down the cheeks of many in the crowd. Others laughed and applauded. One of the old men was drum major to a fife and drum corps. He did not use a baton, but an old rifle with bayonet attached. The crowd cheered louder than ever when he passed by swinging the gun around, under his legs, behind his back—as a youngster handles a small stick.

There were others, others more affected by age, others who had remembrances from the war in Confederate lead or steel. They had to depend on crutches or canes. One was pushed in a wheel chair. When they reached the foot of Fifteenth street nearly a hundred were unable to negotiate the slight incline. They were taken into cars. Once at New York evenue they got out.

And on they marched!

Their lines were thin. They were old and tired, but few had to fall out in their last mile together. Some states had only one in line, some two, others supplemented their ranks with companies of auxiliaries or sons. At Eighteenth street they disbanded.

Their last march is history.

After the excitement and fatigue of Wednesday's parade the G. A. R. settled down to the comparatively peaceful task of choosing a new commanding officer and to select Madison, Wis., the site for next year's convention.

Decide to Meet Again.

C. H. William Ruhe, of Pittsburgh, was elected unanimously as was his whole slate. He is 87 years old. There was much talk that the G. A. R. should disband as far as national encampments were concerned. The suggestion was turned down, and next year as many as can will again convene.

Only once did the Union Veterans show any of their one-time enmity for the Confederacy. They adopted a resolution opposing a memorial to Robert E. Lee in Arlington Cemetery. Earlier a Union and a Confederate bugler exchanged calls in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel.

Before the convention adjourned Nelson bade farewell to the Capital City:

"It has been a joy to be here, and I am grateful to Washington for the way it has received us. I am going home and it will probably be the last time I will be here."

* * * *

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
On dune and headland sinks the fire.
Lo! all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
—KIPLING.

Post Staff Photos.

Marching valiantly in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic in the "Last March," which climaxed the encampment in Washington last week, were H. E. Simmons and Andrew Bligh, assisted by an Army officer (left). Theodore Wells, 90-year-old chief of staff from Ohio, acts as standard bearer in the parade, while Capt. R. D. Parker, of Chicago (right), beats out the measure on his drum.

Committee is Named By Moose Unit Dictator

Joseph Foran and John Lowe Appointed to Co-operate With Women's Chapter in Preparation of Exercises Scheduled Late in October.

R. B. Martin, dictator of the Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, named a committee to meet with the women's chapter and arrange a program for Mooseheart Day, October 27. Joseph Foran and John Lowe were appointed to the committee at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening.

The chairman of the membership committee announced that applications had been received for the class to be held October 13.

A meeting of the officers and house committee will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose.

A six-weeks membership campaign is in progress in Columbia chapter to provide the largest class in the history of the chapter for initiation October 23, in honor of the annual visitation of the grand regent of the Women of the Moose, Mrs. Eva Starkey, of Lynn, Mass.

The chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Margaret Bates, held a meeting of the committee at her home Wednesday evening to plan for the work of canvassing for members. The committee has been divided into two teams to compete in securing members for the class. Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse and Mrs. Lena Meadows will captain the opposing teams. The losing team will entertain at a dinner to be given during the three-day visit of the grand regent. The committee is also offering to members awards of emblem pins for three applications and emblem lavaliers for five applications.

Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson entertained the executive committee at her home Wednesday evening at the conclusion of a short business session.

At the regular meeting Friday at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, detailed reports of their fall plans were made by Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairman of the membership committee; Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the ritualistic committee; Mrs. Lena Meadows, chairman of the child care and training committee; Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman of the Alumni committee; Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, chairman of the Mooseshaven committee, Miss Margaret Mitchell, chairman of the birthday committee, and Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, chairman of the sick committee. The meeting concluded with a special feature program arranged by Mrs. Ada Christy.

The publicity committee is entertaining the officers, their escort, past officers and committee chairmen at the home of assistant chairman, Past Regent Mrs. Grace Clark, 4119 Twenty-second street northeast, this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m.

The alumni committee will meet Wednesday at 701 Woodward Building, at 8 p. m., to arrange a special program for the celebration of Mooseheart Day, October 27, the birthday of its founder, Senator James J. Davis.

Young Pushes Pythian Drive

Grand Chancellor Encourages Systematic Conferring of Knighthood Ranks.

With a view of adding at least 1,000 new members to the roster of the Knights of Pythias before the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order and the coming of the next biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge to Washington in 1938, the grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, has decided to encourage a systematic method of conferring the ranks of knighthood.

A volunteer team is in the process of formation. Tomorrow night the esquire rank will be conferred in Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, by this volunteer team.

The first grand visitation of the fall series to the subordinate lodges will be to Franklin Lodge, No. 2, October 14. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will meet Friday evening. Rathbone Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening. Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday evening. This temple will hold its annual turkey dinner November 5 in Pythian Temple. They are also planning a rummage sale in November.

The Past Chiefs Association of the Pythian Sisters will meet October 6 at the home of Ella Embrey, 4108 Illinois avenue northwest.

Initiation of Elk Honoring Ruler

Class of Washington Lodge Is Named in Behalf of J. Forrest Reilly.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will hold an initiation October 14, at 7:30 p. m. This class will be designated as the Exalted Ruler's Class, in honor of the present exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly. Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee, announces that there will be about 15 candidates in the class.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held October 7, at 8 p. m.

A Halloween party under the auspices of Washington Lodge will be held in the club ballroom October 31, under the direction of Fred Berger, chairman of the selective entertainment committee.

The Elks' annual charity ball will be held this year at the Mayflower Hotel, November 25. The exalted ruler has appointed a committee to make tentative plans.

James J. Murray, chairman of the memorial day committee, has arranged a tentative program for the exercises to be conducted in the lodge room December 6.

Southeast W.C.T.U. Elects New Staff

Mrs. M. A. Bradburn Heading List of Executives.

Southeast Women's Christian Temperance Union elected its new officers Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church. They are president, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn; vice president, Mrs. W. La Roche; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sarah Clark; recording secretary, Clara Blystone; treasurer, Mrs. E. Knaub. Delegates to the annual District of Columbia convention include Mrs. Fanny Mc Fall, Mrs. William Penn and Mrs. Laurana Van Doren.

A new member, Mrs. E. Leiserson, was admitted at the Monday meeting of Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. upon introduction by the president, Mrs. Peters. The following delegates to the District convention were elected at the same meeting: Mrs. H. Ashcom, Mrs. C. Burnett, Mrs. H. Green, Mrs. H. Brooks, Mrs. John McAneny, Mrs. H. Dryden and Miss K. Harvey.

Council Honors William G. Betts

McKinley, No. 992, of Union Assurance Society Pays Tribute to Leader.

McKinley Council, No. 992, National Union Assurance Society, mourned the death of the financial secretary, William G. Betts, at the last meeting. Mr. Betts held the position for 32 years and was prominent in National Union activities. Arthur S. Brown paid tribute to his work and O. V. Shomo, of United Council, No. 200, spoke of his associations with Billy Betts at the Griffith stadium. Jesse B. J. Lee, a member of the council for 35 years, and President Kenneth D. Statler also spoke.

William J. O'Brien, Richard J. Jones and Samuel F Birthright were appointed on the resolutions committee. Treasurer Edward C. Walker will assume the duties of financial secretary until January.

The auditing committee, William J. O'Brien, Columbus F. Winkelman, and Samuel F. Birthright gave their report. William J. O'Brien, one of the three National Union senators in this jurisdiction, gave a resume of the proceedings of the fortieth biennial senate of the society held on Mackinac Island.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet on Friday evening in Pythian Temple.

Federal to Hold Birthday Party

Celebration of Founding of V. F. W. Post Announced for This Week.

On Wednesday evening Federal Post, V. F. W., will celebrate its fifteenth birthday anniversary. The celebration will be conducted by Charles A. Strathern, Stephen T. Nichka, F. C. Lucas, John G. Strobel and George C. Williams, and will take place in the Hayloft at 8 p. m. An extensive program of entertainment has been prepared by the committee.

Federal Post is the third oldest post in the District department, having been organized in 1921. The organizers were Maj. George Alamo Wold, World War commander of the Fifty-sixth Regiment, Coast Artillery, and later on the staff of Gen. Harbord, and Frederick Carl Lucas, Second Volunteer Infantry, of Illinois, Spanish-American War.

Nominations for elective officers for the year 1937 are as follows: For commander, Edwin E. McGowan; vice commander, Edward A. J. Sweeney; junior vice commander, Lemuel Buckingham; quartermaster, George C. Williams; chaplain, Louis C. Vogt, and surgeon, Stephen T. Nichka. Nominations will be held open until one hour before election, which will take place at the next regular meeting of the post October 7.

New V. F. W. Chieftain

BERNARD W. KEARNEY,

of Gloversville, N. Y., who was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the convention at Denver. Kearney, who served in the United States Army on the Mexican border and in France, will replace James E. Van Zandt, who refused to seek a fourth term.

F. J. Rafterry Installed By Knights of Columbus

Leo Ward, of Baltimore, Directs Ceremony of Installation for Washington General Assembly in Mayflower Hotel; Council News Reported.

Frank J. Rafterry, of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, was installed faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at a ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel last Monday evening. Leo D. Ward, of Baltimore, was in charge of the ceremonies.

Other officers installed included Alfred A. McGarraghy, faithful captain; J. F. Hillyard, faithful admiral; Thomas F. Carlin, faithful pilot; M. J. Racioppi, faithful scribe; J. Fred Brady, faithful comptroller; Thomas K. Gallaher, faithful purser; John O'Brien and Augustine Neale, faithful inside sentinels, and John Grambo, faithful outside sentinel.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant, representing the Washington General Assembly, presented Carmine Garafalo, retiring faithful admiral, with a diamond studded emblem of the order, in recognition for his service as faithful navigator two years ago.

Refreshments followed the meeting, which was one of the largest ever held.

* * * *

An important meeting of the Columbus Day parade committee will be held this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Chairman Alfred A. McGarraghy will outline plans for the annual celebration, wihch will include the sponsoring of the Catholic University-La Salle football game at the Catholic University Stadium October 10 at 2:30 p. m. and a parade October 12 at 7:30.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor during the exercises at the Columbus Memorial Fountain, in the Union Station Plaza.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant will place a wreath at the base of the monument in the name of the supreme officers of the order as a tribute from more than 700,000 members.

Preceding the Union Station ceremonies the parade will leave the Knights of Columbus Club. Several military organizations, together with their bands, will be in the line of march. The demonstration will be the second of its kind held here.

Following the exercises, State Deputy Plant will be host to a large group of members and their friends at a dance at the clubhouse on Tenth street, starting at 10 o'clock. Alfred Paul Neff is in charge of arrangements.

Next Saturday evening, in the Knights of Columbus Club, Alfred P. Neff will stage the second bingo party of the season.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a ladies' night in the clubhouse Thursday evening, with Robert F. Handley, lecturer of the council, in charge of arrangements.

Beginning this week the fall and winter activities of the order will be inaugurated. Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils will stage social events following their respective meetings. Each Saturday evening the clubhouse will be open to the general public for bingo parties.

Aerie No. 125 Holds Meeting Tomorrow

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, Washintgon Aerie, No. 125, will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Eagles Hall, 923 Twelfth street northwest.

There will be an intiation at this meeting, which is the first since June 15. Worthy President Joseph Bonuso will preside over this meeting.

H. Rosenbaum, entertainment chairman, and his committee, T. G. Furnary and J. M. Bayne, are preparing a program and buffet supper after this meeting.

Pen Women.

The League of American Pen Women will meet for the first time this season at their new studio in the Hotel Grafton, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Except for a short business session this meeting will be a social event in the nature of a housewarming. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, president of the District of Columbia branch, will receive, assisted by members of the executive board.

Delta Sigma.

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter Delphian Society was held at the Admiral Club Monday with the president, Mrs. Fuller, in the chair. The subject discussed was "Stories From Egyptian Literature," under the leadership of Mrs. Pugh. Topics were given by Mmes. Riordon, M. O. Hayes, Nalls, Rhodes and Cranston.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 5.

McGowan Host To Post Group

Commander of No. 29 Serves Supper Party for His Executive Committee.

Members of the executive committee of Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray) Division Association, were guests at a supper party at the home of the commander of the local past, Edwin E. McGowan. Fairfield H. Hodges, director of the convention bureau of the Association of Commerce, Norfolk, Va., was present and told the committee that plans were rapidly shaping up for the sixteenth annual gathering of the national association in that city on October 10, 11 and 12.

Saturday morning will be taken up with registrations, a meeting of the national executive committee, to be presided over by National Commander Walter E. Black, and the opening session of the convention.

Sunday morning will be given over to the final session of the convention, at which will take place the nomination and election of national officers for the year 1937. In the afternoon there will be a memorial service for the World War dead of the division in Norfolk's new stadium, followed by drum and bugle corps prize competition and athletic events. A mammoth parade will be held on Monday. The Twenty-ninth Division Association will be given the place of honor in the procession arranged to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Norfolk. The parade will be the last of the convention activities.

Royal Arch Masons.

At the convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., on Tuesday evening the degree of Mark Master was conferred upon Wesley W. Billings, George W Freas, Salim A. Maysaud, Charles R. Simpson and John P. Nimmo, the latter for Washington Chapter. The ritualistic work was done by Past High Priest Charles H. Stone.

High Priest Herbert W. Blandy announces the conferring of the Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees on October 13, and the Royal Arch degree on October 27.

Record Set By Conclave In Cleveland

Legionnaires Hold Best of All Conventions in Their History.

New Yorkers Capture the Honor in Scramble for 1937 Meeting.

To the tune of George M. Cohan's memorable war-time melody "Over There" the American Legion held what leaders called its greatest convention since 1918 in Cleveland last week. Speakers, prominent throughout the United States, addressed the American "Sammies."

The first speaker was the commander, Ray Murphy, who rang the bell of preparedness as did many others. He was followed by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet.

Mayor LaGuardia, with an escort of 150 Manhattan motorcycle policemen, marched at the head of the Empire State cordon. For ten hours the ranks of the watching multitude kept swelling.

Many cities vied for the honor of being host to the 1937 convention, but the lot fell to New York after Gov. Lehman addressed the legionnaires and extended his invitation. Other prominent speakers extending invitations were F. J. Leduc, minister of highways of the Province of Quebec, for Montreal; Thomas J. Riordan, State commander, for California; H. Elwyn Davis, State commander, for Colorado; Fiorello LaGuardia for New York. The Mayor promised "to give them everything."

On Thursday the delegates, who for four days had been lashed into a frenzy of patriotism, proceeded to name their commander. Long before the actual voting there was little doubt that Harry W. Colmery, Topeka lawyer, would be the one chosen. When the time for voting came Colmery won the national commandership without a single dissenting vote.

Five vice commanders, also elected by acclamation, were Fred Johnson, Alabama; Salatore Capodice, California; Leonard Sisk, Tennessee; Leo Temme, South Dakota, and Jack Crowley, Vermont.

The new commander was born in Pennsylvania. He attended college in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Shortly before the United States entered the war he moved to Utah to practice law. When the call for soldiers came, Colmery enlisted and became a first lieutenant and flying instructor at San Antonio and Fort Worth. In 1919 he married and a year later moved to Topeka, where he continued his profession.

The District of Columbia carried off the "40 Men and 8 Horses" Society trophy awarded for the highest percentage of membership gain.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Legion Auxiliary, also held at Cleveland, was addressed by the superintendent of public instruction of Iowa, Miss Agnes Samuelson, who charged the Legion women to be an "agency in patriotic education."

Mr. Lorena Hahn, of Wayne, Nebr., was elected president without opposition. Her slate of five regional vice presidents was also unanimously chosen.

Committeemen Are Announced

Chairmen Make Selections at Last Meeting of Job's Daughters.

At the last meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1, the chairmen selected their committees as follows: Ways and means committee, Mary Ellen Bailey, chairman, Minnetta Barnes, Loraine Beale, Marguerite Blick, Norma Coburn, Lillian Higdon, Evelyn Ingals, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Lusby, Margarett Monck, Mary Mullican, Margarett McCatharon, Jule Johnson, Henrietta Nunnally, Dorothy Pace, Betty Reynolds, Rosa Robbins, Laura Talbot, Jane Moberly, Charlotte Watson, Marie Whitbeck and Margarett Wrathall; good cheer committee, Marthena Mehrling, chairman, Virginia Harris, Dorothy Pace, Audrey Bellman; publicity committee, Katheryn Blankenship, chairman, Dorothy Johnson, Norma Coburn, Jule Lawrenson, Doris Henderson, Grace Duvall and Estelle Ard; entertainment committee, Marjorie Stein, chairman, Norma Coburn, Florence Stokes, La Rue Southard, Jacqueline Lickper, Florence Green and Oliver Varney.

A special meeting of the Hiking Club was held Tuesday at the home of Margaret Yeager.

A special rehearsal of the choir was held on Friday. The choir is singing Friday in Elizabethtown, Pa., at the Masonic Home.

The next meeting will be held Saturday for the purpose of initiation. The following girls will be initiated: Dorthea Estelle Preil, Virginia Geraldine Brown, Audrey Elizabeth Ferguson and Jane Cowarden Davis. There will also be a grand visitation, at which time the grand guardian, Mrs. Wallace, and associate grand guardian, Mr. Dunam, will pay their official visit.

Auxiliary Home Board Announces Card Party

The General Auxiliary Home Board will hold its annual card party at the Willard Hotel, October 6, frorm 2 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of the infirmary at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Mrs. Norah Riley, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Puryear, vice chairman, are being assisted by Mrs. Minnie Burdeen, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin and Mrs. Charlotta Spencer.

Numerous Islands of Storied South Seas Like Diadem of Jewels Set in Warm Fairyland

Exotic Lands Give Refuge To Travelers

Sublimity of Scenery Is Beyond Description to Do It Justice.

Beautiful Harbor of Vila Recommended to Tourists.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

In the subequatorial waters of the storied South Seas, in the warm fairyland of the Southern Pacific, lies a diadem of jewels, exotic, brilliant, gorgeous islands to which every traveler should go at least once in his lifetime. These are the rare and precious places on earth where one may find a glorious refuge from town and city, from civilization as we have come to know it in our meanderings over the face of the globe.

Near to the Netherlands East Indies between the two large islands of New Guinea and Celebes lies the archipelago known as the Moluccas, many groups of small islands rich in natural loveliness and characteristic in their volcanic formations.

Most important of these islands are Ambon, Banda, Ternate, Batjan and Halmaheira, the old and historic "Spice Islands," whose extensive nutmeg, clove and mace production led during the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to a series of battles out of which emerged the present Netherlands East Indies.

Scenery Sublime.

The sublimity of the scenery here is difficult to imagine. Vividly tropical islands stud the Tomori Gulf. Along the shores the mountain ranges form fantastic shapes. Forest and jungle unite in an almost unearthly splendor. The islands are overrun with brilliant flowers. Beneath the tropical waters are sea gardens whose submerged reef formations present a fairy-like picture of strange flower shapes. The Malucca warrior dances and the rowing races at Banda are expressions of a strangely fascinating people.

Cradled in the mystery and enchantment of the Pacific are the Solomon Islands, whose eerie beauty, robbed today of the savage danger from cannibalistic natives, can yet thrill the adventurous wayfarer. This group was once the haunt of the reckless buccaneer, of the daring trader. The entrance to the Solomons is Tulagi, the first of a series of verdant bits of land where natives in their bright loin cloths dwell in their carefully designed huts made from the leaves of ivory nut palm.

Harbor Beautiful.

The beautiful harbor of Vila is your first introduction to the New Hebrides, a group of some 30 inhabited islands, whose tropical landscape, hilly contour and marvelous coloring are amazing. Among the islands you may indulge in drives along the shore or trips up the hills.

One of the largest and most important groups in the South Seas is Fiji, embracing about 250 islands. Some of these are more rocks or coral formations, but others, like Vitilevu, Vanualevu and Taviuni, lift their fantastic crags 3,000 or 4,000 feet into the air. The climate of Fiji is the healthiest in the tropics. Though there are no active volcanoes here, the islands are mostly volcanic in origin. But all are ringed with coral reefs behind whose rugged lines of white are extensive harbors, intricate but sheltered passages along the coast and lagoons whose wonderful marine gardens and rainbow-colored fish are a source of constant delight.

Over the wide Fijiian archipelago is spread a population of Fijiiaus, Indians and Europeans. The Fijiians are a fine people of Melanesian origin whose big fuzzy heads of hair are among their chief treasures. They are now a law-abiding and hospitable people.

Tonga Densely Peopled.

The kingdom of Tonga, a British protectorate, comprises about 100 islands. It is a densely peopled group and for the most part presents a garden-like picture. The population is nearly all native Tongan. Of crowds, bustle and stir there is none here. There is the wind in the ironwood trees, the murmur of the surf on the reef, the floating fragrance of the star-like frangipani blossom, bare feet slipping softly here and there over the grass, a light brown face smiling a kindly welcome, everywhere light, color, soft sounds and a feeling of infinite remoteness, leisure and calm. These are a Polynesian people, fine and proud.

Perhaps the purest type of Polynesian is the Samoan, a people distinguished by regular, almost European features, tall erect stature and light brown complexion.

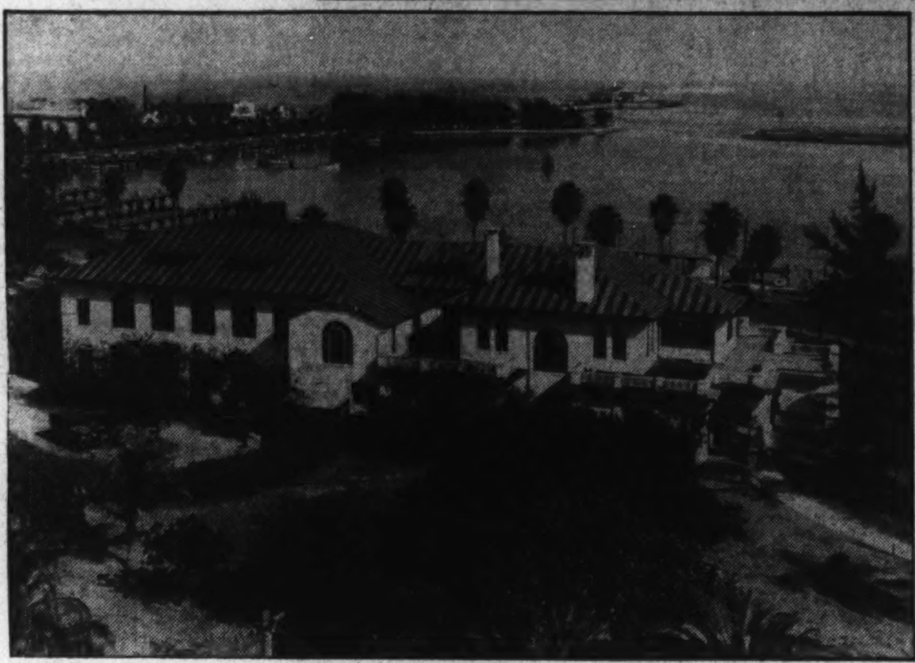
History of London Runs Into Dim Past

London, the greatest city in the world, lies 50 miles above the mouth of the River Thames, spreading over both its banks. It has an area of 693 square miles and a population of 8,500,000. London is really the mother city of the British Empire, and it would take the visitor weeks to view all that is worth seeing in the grand old city, which dates back so far that there isn't a recorded time when there wasn't London. The Roman legions fere there in A. D. 43.

The British metropolis is but 1½ hours by rail from Southampton, the home port of the Queen Mary, the Aquitania and the Berengaria, Britain's largest ocean liners.

London has always been the workshop of Great Britain's literary lights. There toiled Shakespeare, Chaucer,, Coleridge, Defoe, Dickens, Dryden, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Johnson, Keats, Lovelace, Marlowe, Milton, Raleigh, Shelley, Thackeray, and scores of the men and women who built the sturdy foundation of literary England. Many of the houses connected with the lives of these great writers still stand.

Sailboat racing is one of the most popular winter sports in sunny Florida. Shown at the right is a scene of the junior sailing regatta held annually along the Miramar section of Biscayne Bay near Miami. The St. Petersburg Yacht Club, shown below, is familiar to thousands of fall and winter visitors to the city for which the club is named.



30 Conventions Put on Schedule At Atlantic City

Next Few Months' Program Fulfills Resort's Boast at Convention Center.

Atlantic City, Sept. 26.—During the next few months Atlantic City will more than ever live up to its name of "Convention Capital of America" with 30 major gatherings and a similar number of smaller ones scheduled to come here.

Each year these business sessions bring thousands of the Nation's commercial and civic leaders here to participate in three and four day discussions of their various problems. This season is no exception and it is conservatively estimated that in excess of 100,000 men and women will come here for this purpose during October, November and December.

The convention program got off to a good start today with the arrival of delegates from all over the country to attend the annual meetings of five allied groups in the baking industry. These include the American Bakers Association, Bakery Equipment Manufacturers Association, Millers' National Federation, Allied Trades of the Baking Industry and the National Association of Bakery Supply Houses. Approximately 10,000 delegates all told will attend the sessions which will be held in the Municipal Convention Hall.

Following closely on the heels of the bakers there comes a long list, led by the twenty-fifth annual Safety Congress and Exposition, October 5 to 9, another gathering expected to attract in the vicinity of 10,000 delegates. After that come still other groups continuing right up to the next summer season and keeping Atlantic City constantly on its toes catering to the varied tastes of its guests.

With the many visitors here a variety of diversions is provided for them. On October 1 the beach will be thrown open to equestrians, and a fine bridle path, a wide flat stretch 8 miles long, will be available. Meanwhile mainland bridle paths, particularly attractive at this time of the year, continue popular. The boardwalk bicycle lane, open from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m., is getting its usual large quota of cyclists each day. The walk provides what is probably the safest bicycle lane in the country.

On the nearby courses at Brigantine, Northfield, Linwood, Somers Point and Seaview the fall golf tournaments are under way. Each of these clubs reports that the weekends bring a huge influx of golf enthusiasts.

The visiting anglers are returning to the docks with huge catches as the fishing season continues good. Boats at the Atlantic City Tuna Club and the inlet yatching center will be making their daily trips to sea or up the back bay as long as the fish continue to bite.

From headquarters of the Atlantic City Camera Contest, Albert H. Skean, chairman of the committee in charge emphasizes that the amateur photographers have only until October 17 to submit their summer pictures for consideration.

Mountains of the Kongo Unique in World Travel

The mountains of Kongo are unique in the world of travel, states J. G. Ziegler, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who believes that cruise passengers will find these fantastic formations one of the enchanting sights on the winter's itinerary of Japan, Korea and China.

Few mountain ranges in the world can rival them for singular grandeur and fewer still contain, within such a compressed area, such magnificent landscapes, verdant valleys, lofty pine-clad peaks, dreamy pools and silver-white fairy waterfalls. Like petals folded around a pistil, the peaks of Kongo spread out in several circular folds.

Motorists Declare Laurentide Drive Scenes Unequaled

For crisp, invigorating air; picturesque, colorful highways; lingering, red and gold sunsets; and a background of romantic, historical interest, the motor trip between Quebec City and Lake St. Jean, by way of the Laurentide National Park, has been pronounced by tourists as unequaled in eastern Canada at this time of the year.

The great inland sea of the Province of Quebec, Lake St. Jean, is one of the most beautiful spots for the vacationist to be found in the Dominion. It is the center of the famous ounaniche, or land-locked salmon fishing grounds, and is reached over Canada highway 15, northward from "the City of Remembrance," as Quebec is known. While not brick or concrete, the main roads leading to and through the park are in excellent condition and uncrowded during Indian summer.

The Laurentian Mountains, visible from the Norman Towers of the Chateau Frontenac in the provincial capital, cover an area of more than 1,000,000 acres, rolling in gentle crests between the St. Lawrence River and the Hudson Bay—one of the most delightful and unspoiled playlands of the world. Older than the Rockies—even older than the Himalayas—these mountains have the mysterious fascination that goes with antiquity, for the Laurentians were formed millions of years ago and, according to geologists, antedate any other mountain ranges.

At this time of the year the countrysides are aglow with red and gold leaves of the maples and poplars. Winding rivers, glistening lakes and bubbling streams catch the reflections of Indian summer colorings which make the motor trip more than worth while. No cities are passed on the trip from Quebec and return.

Coronation Parade.

The coronation procession of King Edward VIII, scheduled for next May, will extend over a 6½-mile route in the center of London. The route is nearly twice as long as that taken by King George's coronation procession in 1911 and a little longer than that taken by the Jubilee procession.

Famed Halifax Citadel Teems With Legends

Most Persistent Is That of Tunnel Running to the Harbor.

Every visitor to Halifax sees the city's famed Citadel—the great stone fortress, which, standing upon the apex of a central hill, commands the harbor of Halifax and every approach to the city. The legends concerning this fortress are as many as there are residents in Halifax. The most persistent of these legends is that there extends from the Citidel itself a tunnel running all the way to McNabs Island, in Halifax Harbor.

Through this tunnel, it is rumored, troops were secretly and hurriedly transported from the central fort to transport boats during the late war, and many others.

Just outside of Halifax, in that stretch of water known as the Northwest Arm, there is an old military prison.

On Edmonds Grounds there is the shaft of the anchor of the ship Mont Blanc, that was blown 3 miles across the City of Halifax to its present resting place during the dreadful explosion of 1917. The story of this explosion itself is almost legendary—since no man still lives who was in a position to see it all clearly. One account tells that that during the war a munitions boat ignored signals in the harbor, and stubbornly persisted in steam-

Seaboard Adds Through Coach To Miami Train

Extra Equipment Cuts Out Change of Cars at Jacksonville Stop.

Due to the ever increasing popularity of the Southern States Special, the Seaboard Air Line Railway has just augmented its facilities on this completely air-conditioned coach between Washington, Miami and intermediate points, to supplement the through service already offered between Washington and St. Petersburg.

The new service enhances the convenience of passengers traveling between the North and Florida's east coast by eliminating a change of cars at Jacksonville as well as providing additional space for greater comfort, it was explained today by Edward Plack, Seaboard's assistant general passenger agent, in Washington.

In addition to the through air-conditioned coach service now available on the Southern States Special as well as the New York-Florida Limited between the North and Florida, the Seaboard operates through air-conditioned coaches on the Cotton States Special and the Robert E. Lee between the North and Atlanta and Birmingham.

Other features of coach travel on the Seaboard system are—the lowest daily fare in history—only a cent and a half per mile; low priced meal service in coaches, also, at a nominal cost, pillow service for overnight use.

Virginia Beach Comes Into Own

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 26.—Autumnal days are approaching and this seaside resort is coming into its most picturesque season.

The Cavalier is preparing to entertain a large number of fall convention groups, including several State and national organizations. The resort itself is continuing to enjoy a heavy clientele of late vacationers and holiday seekers.

The recent hurricane did little damage to ocean front property despite the portentous warnings that were given out by the Weather Bureau. All told, the damage to property did not exceed $50,000, a mere bagatelle, compared to the extensive damage incurred during the disastrous storm of August 23, 1933, when a part of the seawall of the beach proper and bulwarks along exclusive Cavalier Shores were washed out.

Eight More Caribbean Cruises Placed on Anchor Line Schedule

Trips to West Indies Announced to Complete Mid-Winter Series of Steamship Company With S. S. Transylvania Diverted to Service.

Following the announcement of a "Special Holiday Cruise" for Nassau and Havana, scheduled for December 23, the Anchor Line has this week announced eight additional West Indies and Caribbean cruises to complete the midwinter series.

Diverting the S. S. Transylvania from the transatlantic Anchor Line fleet, the popular cruise liner will make seven 12-day cruises to include the ports of Havana, Kingston and Bermuda with two special nine-day cruises to Nassau and Havana. For the 12-day cruise events the dates of January 2, 16 and 30, February 13 and 27, March 13 and 27 have been selected.

"In the itinerary a maximum sightseeing program has been arranged to include all points of interest with many entertainment features afloat," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the line. After two and a half days at sea a full day and evening will be devoted to Havana. At the gay Cuban Capital, reached in the height of its midwinter tropical bloom, visits will be made to the old Spanish markets, exotic shops and the celebrated churches and cathedrals with the night life in Havana glimpsed at its villa resort, where the famous casino, country club and cabarets reflect an atmosphere of Monte Carlo, transplanted to the "Paris of America."

Kingston, second port of call, will introduce a bit of England transplanted to the West Indies, with shades of the Spanish Main and buccaneers as the Jamacian port was the base from where the pirate chief, Henry Morgan, raided the rich Spanish cities of the Caribbean. Entering the harbor, the Transylvania will pass old Port Royal, which protected the wild and wicked town in pirate days.

In the Kingston itinerary will be the Castleton and Victoria Gardens, world-famed for their brilliant tropical vegetation. In the drive to Spanish Town, the historic old city on the banks of Rio Cobre, a stop will be made at Ferry Inn, where the famous silk cotton trees surround the old hostelry and known in history as Jamacia's "pirate trees." From the Spanish town a drive will be made over the Blue Mountain road to Blue Hole, termed "Jamaica's lovely lagoon," cut by sea and framed by royal palms.

Bermuda, which will be reached on the 12-day cruises, is listed as the third port of call, with an itinerary to include all points of the pleasure island. From Hamilton, of Old World streets, where the bicycle is monarch of transportation, visits will be made to the tiny villages by electric tram which parallels the white coral roads to picturesque old St. George, the oldest settlement in Bermuda. Among the highlights will be visits to the beaches, Tom Moore's cottage, once the home of the famous Irish poet; the Crystal Caves and the grottos with the coral gardens, seen from glass-bottom boats.

Nassau, on the nine-day voyages, will introduce another West India-English setting, first associated with Christopher Columbus in his voyage to the New World. In the Transylvania itinerary, arrangements have been made to include the island's historic and resort attractions with visits to the famous beaches, sea gardens and sponge markets.

Tourist Season Boom Reflected In Booking Data

SeveralSteamshipCompanies Report Liners Carrying in Excess of 2,000.

The European travel season, which this year has exceeded that of several previous years, has caused several steamship companies to announce the carryings of their steamers in figures of over one—and in extraordinary cases—of over 2,000 passengers on certain transatlantic liners.

These figures of large individual carryings have come to be no longer of particular or exciting interest. Now the Hamburg-American Line North German Lloyd announces a series of carryings that have established a new record high for transatlantic crossings. On five consecutive westbound voyages their express-liners Bremen and Europa have had more than 2,000 passengers each, and on three successive arrivals ships of the Hamburg class have brought more than 1,000 travelers each. So large has been the demand for accommodations that it has been necessary to provide officers' cabins for passengers.

The 2,000 series was started by the S. S. Bremen with her arrival of 2,064 passengers on August 20, followed a week later by 2,151 homebound tourists on the S. S. Europa. Always being close rivals, the S. S. Bremen landed 2,117 passengers on September 4, and the S. S. Europa arrived a week later with 2,114. For the third time the S. S. Bremen arrived with 2,058 travelers, the indications being that the S. S. Europa due here on Monday, September 28, will likewise exceed the 2,000 mark.

Motorists Crowd Whiteface Highway

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The combination of the "Month of Flaming Leaves" and the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway is bringing motorists by the thousands into this section of the Adirondacks.

Figures released by J. Hubert Stevens, vice chairman of the Whiteface Mountain Highway Commission, show that from May 15 to September 10 of this year 54,049 people made the ascent of the mountain, and 15,569 cars were checked through the toll gateway. These figures contrast with the entire 1935 season, July 20 to November 15—people, 45,561; cars, 15,061.

On September 10, 1936, the total figures on traffic up the road during the periods that it was open in 1935 and 1936 were: People, 99,610; cars, 30,650.

The heaviest single day's traffic in 1935 was on September 1, when 1,825 persons went up the mountain. The heaviest day in 1936 was on September 6, when 2,382 motorists made the ascent.

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The Washington Post

Section VII. Theater, Radio, Music, Art, Fiction, Diary

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

With Early Fall Comes the Traditional Theater's Inaugural Play

WILLIAM POWELL AND LUISE RAINER,
as they appear in the role of Florenz Ziegfeld and Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," which comes to the Palace Theater this week after an earlier run of distinction as a road-show attraction at the National Theater. A great many other noted players make up the roster of those who were intimately associated with Ziegfeld during his brilliant career.

The Age of the National Has, It Seems, Been Underestimated

A Helpful Correspondent Makes It Known That Instead of the 101st Opening This Should Be the 136th!

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT ILL behooves me to fly in the face of superior knowledge. Yet there are times when I wonder if that is what Manager Stephen E. Cochran, of the National Theater, possesses, especially with regard to his own property.

Here this Mr. Cochran has been chortling about a 101st seasonal opening of his celebrated playhouse, and here comes a virtual outsider to tell him things about his own temple of Thespis.

I do not mean an outlander who knows nothing of the theater. If the circus is in any way allied with the legitimate playhouse, then my informant knows practically everything there is to know about the matter in hand, for he is the walking encyclopedia of the tent show.

By this time you must have guessed that it is Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth who is meant. He has appeared in this space many times before, to my great credit, and now will make known to you in what manner Mr. Cochran has underestimated the honorable career of a theater for which he claims only a paltry 101 years, when Mr. Hildreth tells me the score should be much higher than that.

But let Mr. Hildreth tell his own tale just beyond the asterisks.

* * * *

DEAR NELSON BELL: The recent announcement that the National Theater will celebrate its 101st anniversary on September 28 is interesting; but what are we to say of the National Theater which existed before 1835?

There is no mystery about the early theatrical history of Washington; it is all a matter of record. In September, 1793, Mr. Wignell landed his company of English players on American soil. Because of the prevalence of yellow fever in Philadelphia, the company was compelled to present its performances in the different villages of Jersey. In 1798 the pestilence was so severe that the company proceeded to Annapolis, and there gave its performances.

In the spring of 1800 Mr. Wignell was earnestly requested "to establish a theater in the new city of Washington." He was informed that a company of gentlemen had erected an extensive building, subsequently known as the postoffice and patent office building. We are told that it was a large, spacious center edifice, with two wings. The center portion was offered as a site for the theater, and it was noted that its capacious size afforded ample space for the "furnishing of dramatic entertainments to the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria."

In Philadelphia there was built an artificial dome, together with scenery, which was carried to Washington on wagons. However, en route a great storm nearly destroyed all of the accessories, so that there was a delay in opening the theater.

The first theater in Washington, we are told, was opened "with an appropriate address, written by Thomas Law, Esq., he ably seconded by several other gentlemen of liberality and taste." The first play ever to be presented in Washington was "Venice Preserved." The cast was as follows:

Jaffier	*Mr. Wignell*
Pierre	*Thomas Apthorp Cooper*
Priulli	*Mr. Warren*
Belvidera	*Mrs. Merry*

Although we know the name of Washington's first play, its characters and its actors, we know nothing of the story. Here, then, is an interesting mystery to stimulate the research activities of the theatrical historian. Where is the script of this play? And if found, would it not be a glorious venture to produce it again in this Nation's capital?

Apparently it was a popular play, because we learn that years later, in 1821, at Baltimore, Edmund Keene's performance in "King Lear" brought only $412, while his "Venice Preserved" attracted $1,005. Keene, a great actor, died at Richmond on May 15, 1833.

* * * *

A DESCRIPTION of the first performance has been preserved by William B. Wood, director, who states: "The opening play of 'Venice Preserved' was well acted by Messrs. Wignell, Cooper and Mrs. Merry, as Jaffier, Prince and Belvidera, and warmly received and applauded by an audience, more numerous, as well as splendid, than can be conceived from a population so slender and so scattered. The encouragement continued to exceed his (Mr. Wignell's) expectations, yet fell very far below his expenditure, as his company consisted of every one of the persons who composed the Philadelphia establishment. Mr. Wignell's main object was to obtain a footing in Washington, where he might keep together his company during the summer, in the event of a recurrence of the pestilence, which was regarded as but too probable. It may be justice to add that he ever expressed a degree of pride at having established a theater at the metropolis of our country, and acted on the first night of any performance at the foundation of what was properly entitled The National Theater."

It is quite apparent, therefore, that a National Theater was established in Washington in 1800, and the anniversary which is now being observed should be the 136th.

Mr. Wood tells us that "the first failing season in Washington was that in which the star system was introduced," and no succeeding one has ever equaled the success of earlier years.

"The audience of Washington never desired the introduction of stars, which was solely the folly of some performers, who forgot the important

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Clifton Webb Again Goes In For Comedy

Dancing Comic Once More Assumes Rôle of an Honest Actor.

Monday night, October 5, is likely to be a notable occasion at the National Theater, for it will bring the first play of the new subscription series of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society at that popular playhouse. It is also of national concern in the theater, for at that time the Theater Guild will inaugurate its nineteenth season with the presentation of a new comedy, "And Stars Remain," by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, with Clifton Webb and Helen Gahagan in the leading roles. The stage direction is in the hands of Philip Moeller, who has a matchless record for the highest percentage of stage successes for the Guild.

With Clifton Webb forsaking the field of dance and song, where he has won such notable successes, and Helen Gahagan returning to the scene of her earlier triumphs in the drama, after her Continental successes in grand opera and her stellar cinema playing in Hollywood, the cast also contains the names of popular players of the customary Theater Guild brilliance, including Claudia Morgan, Charles Richman, Ben Smith, Mary Sargent, Suzanne Jackson, Richard Barbee and Edgar Kent.

"And Stars Remain," which derives its title from the lines of Shelley,

"But that the clouds depart and stars remain
While they remain, and ye, alas depart,

is a gay and sparkling comedy but with serious undertones that deal with the ever-growing conflict between the liberals and conservatives and even between some of the ultras on either side. With the stirring events of the action taking place between June and the following March, and with the election period emphasized, it is evident that here is drama of most timely interest. However, this does not overshadow the smart and sophisticated scenes which afford the Comic Muse ample scope for mirth.

Aline Bernstein, who designed the well-remembered settings for "Reunion in Vienna," is responsible for the decor. The action of the play takes place in the Sutton Place Apartment of Cynthia Hope, played by Miss Gahagan.

After the engagement in Washington, "And Stars Remain" will inaugurate the new subscription series of the Theater Guild in their own theater in New York.

Clifton Webb is so well and popularly known as a great dancing star that his gifts of comedy and characterization were not fully realized until his engagement in "As Thousands Cheer." His Mahatma Gandhi, John D. Rockefeller, sr., Mgr. Peppiton and Henry Perlmutter, done a la Noel Coward, are still remembered with chuckles and churtles.

His first appearance on the stage as a child was in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." So his first start was in comedy. His long series of successes in musical comedies and revues has also caused many to forget that he had heretofore appeared in two straight comedies, "Parasites" and "Meet the Wife."

FREDRIC MARCH,
the admirable actor who portrays the title role in the Warner Brothers' picturization of Hervey Allen's monumental romance of the Napoleonic era, now entering the second week of its extended engagement at the Metropolitan Theater.

The New Season of Drama Opens With R. C. Sheriff's New Play

Tomorrow evening Max Gordon's production of "St. Helena" will relight the National Theater for its 101st season as one of the Nation's leading playhouses.

Maurice Evans, whom Washington saw last season as Romeo in the Katharine Cornell production of the great Shakespearean romance, will play Napoleon in the play in which R. C. Sherriff and Jeanne de Casalis have depicted the final days of the exiled monarch.

Prominent in the splendid cast that Mr. Gordon has assembled for "St. Helena" will be Percy Waram, who appeared last as Mr. Bennet in "Pride and Prejudice;" Reginald Mason, Whitford Kane, Alan Wheatley, Joseph Macaulay, Edward Fielding, Kay Strozzi and Rosamond Pinchot. The play has been staged by Robert B. Sinclair and designed by Jo Mielziner. Its Washington engagement is limited to one week at the National Theater prior to the New York premiere.

The combination of producer, director and designer augurs well for the success of "St. Helena." Sinclair and Mielziner were both associated with the success of "Dodsworth" and "Pride and Prejudice," two of the outstanding Gordon hits of recent years. In addition, Mielziner has designed notable settings for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Winterset."

Before coming to America to appear opposite Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Saint Joan," Maurice Evans scored London successes in "Diversion," by John Van Druten, as young Raleigh in "Journey's End," and as Hamlet, at the Old Vic Theater, where his performance in the full five-hour version was hailed as a ristrionic masterpiece.

"St. Helena will be the second play from the pen of R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End." Jeanne de Casalis, who collaborated with Mr. Sherriff on "St. Helena," has played leading roles in the London productions of "Fata Morgana," "Potiphar's Wife" and "Man of Destiny."

As for Max Gordon, he has been known for many years as one of Broadway's most successful showmen. Among the many excellent plays that he has presented are "The Band Wagon," "Her Master's Voice," "Dodsworth," "Roberta," "The Great Waltz" and "Pride and Prejudice."

Satire and Sex Are Mainstays Of Play Contest

So Says Miss Helburn, Who Should Know After Years With Guild.

Satire and sex, mainstays of the theater in the past decade, are many laps behind the drama of human relations as subjects for the coming generation of playwrights.

Theresa Helburn, director of the Bureau of New Plays, Inc., bases this statement on the flood of manuscripts offered in their prize competition, open to college students and recent graduates in the United States and Canada, which furnishes a pretty good cross section of the young writing talent of the country.

There are still six weeks to go before the contest closes on October 31, and it is quite possible, Miss Helburn says, that scripts received at the last minute will change the entire picture. She herself hopes to see more comedies and satires, feeling that satire is a tool natural to writers of this age. It is incredible, she thinks, that the present generation of college people does not include a future set of Corey Fords, Robert Benchleys, Moss Harts and Morris Ryskinds. She believes they are there, and she wants to hear from them.

"The low level is high," said Miss Helburn of the scripts received so far. And she ought to know. As a member of the board of managers of the theatre guild, she has been reading scripts for 17 years and still is. "Furthermore, I am encouraged by the fact that most of the authors seem to recognize that a sense of entertainment is the dramatist's first necessity.

"Very few of the plays are hopeless. I am startled by the number of historical pieces which have come in—some of them very interesting indeed.

"We are trying to foster, encourage and develop young talent during these critical years, and it is not so important that we find the perfect play as that we find young writers whose impulses toward comedy, drama or satire are sufficiently strong to produce interesting material for this contest."

The Bureau of New Plays, Inc., 1270 Sixth avenue, New York City, is awarding six prizes of $500 each for plays of a variety of types, and a number of fellowships of $2,500 each and scholarships of $1,250 each. In addition to these cash awards, the bureau, through Miss Helburn, will undertake to see that scripts which show sufficient promise are produced on Broadway by responsible managers. If necessary experienced dramatists will be called in to whip the plays into professional shape. But in all these matters the young playwright will have the advice and aid of the bureau and its committee of judges.

This includes such illustrious Broadway names as Max Gordon, Arthur Hopkins, Lawrence Langner, Gilbert Miller, Brock Pemberton and Herman Shumlin. Among the actors are, George M. Cohan, Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Eva Le Gallienne, Raymond Massey and Walter Hampden.

Accompanying each submitted script must be a recommendation from the head of the department of English or drama in the institution where the playwright is, or was recently enrolled as a student. With a few exceptions the contest is only open to those who have graduated since 1931-32, or are still students.

FRANCIS LEDERER AND ANN SOTHERN,
co-stars of "My American Wife," the current week's screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. This is a new coalition of talents that bids fair to establish a new team of romanticists. Ann Sothern, of course, is the former Harriette Lake, who scored such a hit in the stage musical of "America's Sweetheart" opposite Jack White. Remember "I've Got Five Dollars?"

Our Broadway Observer Casts An Eye Upon Season's Opening

New York Views Some New Plays, but Has Yet to Glimpse the First Authentic Hit of the Season Budding Into Life.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, Sept. 26.—The theater season opened last week with what might be described as a modified rush. There were a half-dozen new attractions and a couple of revivals, but none of them added excitement to the situation nor glamour to the scene.

(1) A comedy in which three precocious children uncover a murder that was justified and keep it secret. (2) A comedy in which three writing men exist amusingly on their wit, achieving financially promising marriages for two of them and an affair of convenience for the third. (3) A melodrama, a quite terrible melodrama, in which an unfortunate young woman is arrested for the death of a man who had abused her mother and is obliged to confess herself his illegitimate daughter in the end. (4) A melodrama in which a husband plans his own suicide so the circumstantial evidence surrounding his death will convict his wife and her lover of his murder. (5) A new edition of last season's "Follies." (6). A revival of the Gilbert-Sullivan "Yeoman of the Guard." (7) A production of a somewhat primitive Russian farce. These all added some life to the theater sector.

The best comedy of the week is the one called "Seen But Not Heard." Mostly about children, the little-pitchers-have-big-ears type of children, it is rather interesting in idea, but pretty labored in the playing and obvious in the stage arrangement, which isn't the children's fault.

It was not so many years ago that the only presence on a stage more distressing than that of a stage child was that of a stage horse. You were never quite sure what either was going to do. Stage children have improved vastly. I'm still running away from the horses.

"In "Seen But Not Heard," the children are three, Duke, who is 15; Elizabeth, 13, and Tommy, 10. They have been brought at Christmas time, with the rest of the Winthrop clan, to the funeral of a favorite aunt, killed in an automobile accident.

The children, being sharp-eyed and intuitive, come first to suspect the dead aunt's husband of having had something to do with the accident which killed her. He had, as the audience knows, loosened a nut on the wheel that came off the aunt's car. Then, when the uncle is found mysteriously dead with a wound in his temple, the kids believe they can fasten that crime on an unpopular butler.

They lay their plans and are just ready to explode their charge when they discover that their evidence will most surely convict not the butler, but another uncle who is their favorite. Their determination to keep their secret and outwit the sheriff provides one hysterical and amusing scene at the play's end.

Young Frankie Thomas, who scored a major success three years ago in "Wednesday's Child," being 12 at the time, and repeated that success twice later as the crippled boy in "The First Legion," and as the young man afflicted with an attack of puppy love in "Remember the Day," is the 15-year-old in "Seen But Not Heard." His chances are not so good in this one, but his performance is deft and intelligent.

Anne Baxter, 13, and Raymond Roe, 10, abet him skillfully. The adults in the cast, though they include Paul McGrath, John Winthrop, Ralph Theodore, Boyd Davis and a half-dozen others, matter little.

We really began the season early in the week when one Bobby Clark chased the frayed end of a cigar butt he was smoking onto the stage of the Winter Garden. This marked the renewal of the run of the "Ziegfeld Follies," which had been interrupted last summer. In personnel it is a new "Follies," however, though much of the material remains unchanged. Fannie Brice is still the leading comedienne, free now of the arthritis that laid her low some months back and funnier, though Fannie is not one to let a little arthritis interfere with her performance.

Josephine Baker, the colored idol of Paris, France, is no longer with the troupe. Neither is Hugh O'Connell, Herb Williams, or Harriet Hoctor, the best of American ballerinas. In their place we have the above mentioned Senor Clark, Jane Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and, of all people, Gypsy Rose Lee. You probably do not know about Gypsy.

In these parts for some seasons she literally has been the uncovered sensation of Minsky burlesque, the queen of what is known to her branch of the profession as the strip-tease act.

Gypsy, as it happens, is quite at home on Broadway, and at home in the "Follies," which represents burlesque of a dressier class. She is tall, dignified, shapely, of course, and quite seriously devoted to her job. She takes part in most of the sketches, reading lines uncommonly well. Her chief song is one explaining what it is the strip-tease lady thinks of while she is divesting herself, piece by piece, of all her coverings. You may think she lowers a shoulder strap to thoughts of George Bernard Shaw, or rolls down a stocking while in communion with the theories of Prof. Einstein, in which case, Miss Lee assures you in song, you're wrong. But, do you think it is sex that is uppermost in her mind? If you do, you're right. It is. Thanks to Mr. Clark, Miss Pickens and, yes, Miss Lee, the new edition of the "Follies" is better than the first.

The night after the "Follies" was re-established we had the new comedy called "The Golden Journey," written by Edwin Gilbert, presented for our approval. It was only partly successful, being bright of line, lively of action, and well played, but pretty dull and familiar as to story and really not worth the tariff or the time.

The idea here engaged was that three impoverished young writing men, a novelist, a playwright and a poet, were living rather handsomely on the East side of New York, largely on epigrams and dates. The epigrams they self-consciously fed each other, and the dates were mostly with infatuated females. The playwright had a play produced because his girl put up half the cost, and the novelist had a manuscript accepted because he was willing to tolerate the attentions of a publisher's amorous wife.

The play was a failure, though the girl who produced it was a hit in the leading part, and the novel was a plagiarism from the French. Mr. Gilbert managed a pleasant ending of sorts by having his novelist discovered to be the literary heir of the Frenchman from which he had stolen his story, and by marrying the playwright to his bankroll lady. This left the poet free to court the publisher's wife.

Alan Bunce and Leona Powers are chiefly concerned with the playing, they being assisted by Alan Hewitt and Hugh Rennie, as well as a couple of fledgling ingenues named Eleanor Lynn and Joan Tompkins.

The first melodrama was called "Arrest That Woman," written by Maxine Alton and produced by A. H. Woods. I can forgive Miss Alton, because this probably is a first play. But it isn't easy to understand that old master of melodrama, who is Woods, lending his indorsement to so hackneyed a piece.

The heroine is Marie, who has

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

JOAN CRAWFORD AND FRANCHOT TONE,
in the principal roles of "The Gorgeous Hussy," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of the Samuel Hopkins Adams novel of the same name, which now moves down to Loew's Columbia Theater after an earlier career on F street. Lionel Barrymore and Beulah Bondi lead the support.

HELEN GAHAGAN,
the distinguished star of the dramatic, operatic, concert and radio stage, who comes to the National in the first of the Theater Guild's productions as co-star with Clifton Webb. The name of the opus is "And Stars Remain," which, after all, is not the first straight comedy in which Mr. Webb has appeared.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Late September Amusements

Miss Bankhead Finds Trouble In Play Riddle

Choice of Vehicles Bothers Favorite of London's Stage, Unlucky Here.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 26.—Tallulah Bankhead is assailed today by a question which has haunted her since her return from London five years ago. Her admirers, loyal as ever, are wondering when this Alabama girl is going to get a play worthy of her undeniable talents.

George Kelly seems to have failed her in "Reflected Glory," which brought her back to Broadway this week. The presence of Miss Bankhead in the cast made it, in the troublesome phrase of show-business, a gala opening—but the sparkle remained mostly in the first-night audience of numerous celebrities.

Kelly busied himself with the far from original problem of whether an actress shall choose her career or marriage, a problem so frequently worried by the movies that it has been depleted not only of surprise but also of interest.

Traditionally, the Muriel flood whom Miss Bankhead personates is a lady pulsating with rages and temperaments. She screams and storms, she rebels, she frightens her maid, she throws things. She is also, again according to tradition, bullied by her hard-boiled manager, who is intimidated, after the customary waverings, into marriage with her.

Always a wit, Kelly has equipped Miss Bankhead and the other players, notably the gifted Ann Andrews, with speeches certain of longer life than the play. Miss Bankhead's whole performance is splendid, exciting and carried at a pace that doubtless exhausted her.

This is Miss Bankhead's fifth Broadway choice since quitting England, where she had become almost as indispensable as Waterloo Bridge. Lured home by the movies, her adventures in Hollywood formed a forlorn chapter in her career as they continued to cast this sprightly sophisticated comedienne in tragic, weeping roles.

One of the first of the glamour ladies, she was assigned to parts which subjected her to the most bitter suffering. Audiences were unfriendly to so stricken a girl as the cinema directors made of her, so she reclaimed her exalted place on the stage.

"Forsaking All Others" helped her prestige, but it didn't keep her busy long. A season later she strove to lift a play called "Something Gay" into just that, but yielded to its inherent handicaps. She undertook to play Sadie Thompson in a revival of "Rain," and that, too, was a late season failure.

She has valiantly sought a good play since the brief life of the meritorius "Dark Victory" a season ago. She had hopes that "Reflected Glory" was it when it enjoyed a cordial reception on the West Coast during the summer. The chill air of Broadway appeared too severe on its opening here, however, and the ancient question is accordingly flung at her again today.

TED MACK AND MAJOR BOWES.

The youthful director of the Bowes band, on the stage at Loew's Capitol this week, receiving the baton which he wields over the boys from the Major himself. Or maybe it is the other way around. At any rate, there is the baton!

Stars No Longer Are Identified By Single Role

Memories of Past Recall Many Imperishable Associations.

New York, Sept. 26.—The theater, hardly ever a steady profession, is drifting away from that gilt-edged, assured era when stars became so muchly identified with a single role that it is almost impossible to separate in the public mind the character from the actor.

Such were the careers of Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle," Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'" and James O'Neil (father of playwright Eugene) in "The Count of Monte Cristo." Sir Henry Lytton, who died the other day, was seen in many roles, but he is best remembered as "The Mikado" of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which he played 5,000 times.

And even so recently, if ten years ago is recent, there was Jeanne Eagels as the immortal, ubiquitous waif of all ports, the Sadie Thompson of "Rain." It was Sadie that brought her stardom and continued with her almost to the day of her death.

It is this sentimentality of playgoers for an actress in a favorite part, rather than that the play should be the thing, that makes Katharine Cornell still as well known for her Iris March of "The Green Hat" as for her more recent performances as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and St. Joan.

Florence Reed, long a distinguished actress, became best known as Mother Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture," which she played for about two years. Then she went on to be lauded with further critical acclaim in O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," but it still is as Mother Goddam that she is best known to her audiences.

ROSAMOND PINCHOT,

distinguished young American actress, who will be seen in support of Maurice Evans in Max Gordon's production of "St. Helena," in the National Theater tomorrow night. This play will inaugurate what is diversely referred to as the National's 101st and 136th season of honorable endeavor. Whatever the statistics in the matter may be, Mr. Gordon always does an exemplary piece of work as a producer.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—William Powell, Luise Rainer, Billie Burke and all-star cast in "The Great Ziegfeld."

EARLE—Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie and star cast in "The Texas Rangers," and Leo Carrillo headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern in "My American Wife," and Major Bowes' unit headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

BELASCO—Jessie Matthews in "Friday the Thirteenth;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

RIALTO—John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore and star cast in "Grand Hotel." A revival.

METROPOLITAN—Fredric March, Anita Louise, Claude Rains and star cast in "Anthony Adverse;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor and star cast in "The Gorgeous Hussy." Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Conrad Veidt in "Power;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard and William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."

PALACE—Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth."

EARLE—Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart," and Paul Draper headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch," and "Glorified Follies of 1936" revue on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings in "Seven Sinners."

COLUMBIA—Fredric March, Warner Baxter and June Lang in "The Road to Glory."

BELASCO—To be announced.

LITTLE—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta."

RIALTO—To be announced.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Lenore Sorsby, the actress now appearing in the "Dodsworth" revival, also interviews Broadway folks for the McNaught Syndicate. A few weeks ago she wrote to Adele Blood Hope requesting an interview and suggesting that a mention in the papers mgiht help Mrs. Hope in her plans to make a comeback. The belated reply read: "My daughter and I have been away. We shall be in our studio apartment, 1 East Seventy-ninth street, in New York, about the 25th. In the meantime, we are at our home at Rye—Westchester Country Club Grounds" . . . Miss Sorsby received this letter September 13—the same day on which the front pages reported the suicide of Adele Blood Hope . . .

Rainbow's End.

Iris Vera Vincent just arrived in Paris en route for the World Peace Conference in Brussels. Miss Vincent, as head of the Rainbow Movement for World Peace, will propose to that assembly "a United States of the World, governed by a tribunal of geniuses." Two of the "geniuses" she'll mention are Peter Arno, the cartoonist, and J. P. Morgan . . . A movement designed to make compulsory the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in theaters and night clubs will take form this week . . . The new Paradise Revue, which premiered Tuesday eve, merits the critics' raves. It's the best ever essayed in that type of production and features Broadway's prettiest girls . . . The "21" Club has revived negotiations for its purchase of Hollywood's Trocadero and Vendome cafes . . . Billy Rose, wearing a suit too big for him, is explaining that he bought it in Fort Worth—where he's a bigger man.

Harry Richman and Dick Merrill returned to New York recently. The Broadway singer's press agent, planning a gala welcome home, approached the police commissioner for permission to extend a unique reception. "The plane will circle New York first," he stated, "and I've got a great idea to give him a thrill from the skies" . . . The officials rejected the idea—despite the publicist's assurance that he could arrange the necessary co-operation of timing, and despite the warning: "All right, you just wait till you want Harry to play one of your benefit shows" . . . The suggestion which the ungrateful officials refused to heed was a plan to spell out Richman's name—in traffic lights!

Foreign Dispatch.

Last winter the Broadway clubs were frequented by Jock Geddes and his younger brother, who set a new pace for Gothamites . . . The young men are the sons of Sir Eric Geddes, one of Britain's most famed industrialists. All the way from London now come the laments of these gentlemen, for court rumor has it that Sir Eric will be offered an earldom as reward for his work in promoting aviation. Sir Eric has indicated that he will reject the honor, because earldoms are hereditary. The peer's wish is that his sons merit, instead of inherit, a title.

Movies.

Barney Glazer, of Paramount, seeking new film talent, was told to visit Jack & Charlie's "21" . . . that stars, and the nicest of people, starlets, gather at that spot and there his quest might be ended . . . Glazer took the hint, went to "21" Wednesday evening and found the one person he'd like to sign to a contract. The person is Charlie Berns, of Jack Charlie's, who, according to Glazer, is the perfect baby-face killer type!

Sports Dept.

Al Schacht, Joe Cronin's baseball assistant, went to a Fifth avenue synagogue here yesterday and prayed hard during the New Year services. After five hours of prayer, he left, bought a paper, and sighed: "So what. The Red Sox are still in sixth place."

Book Section.

Fannie Brice played hostess to six guests Monday evening. A novelist entered the room and distributed copies of all his novels to each of the guests. An hour later Fannie's children collected all these books and started to leave the room . . . "See what literary kids I got?" Fannie beamed. She turned to the youngsters and asked: "Where are you going with those books, my dears?" . . . "We're going," they informed, "straight to Liggetts!"

Theater.

Willie Collier, sr., was invited to witness a broadcast of Maj. Bowes' Amateur Hour last Thursday night. When he arrived he was invited to—and did—broadcast for the major, in company with William A. Brady, Harrigan of Harrigan & Hart, and Joe Weber of Weber & Fields . . . "That's a fine Amateur Hour you've got." Collier stated, sarcastically . . . "Oh, well," Bowes sighed in explanation, "as a matter of fact we were disappointed. Ed Wynn and David Warfield were supposed to be on with us too, but accidents befell them!"

Civic Theater Assembles Cast Of Noted Names

Many Dignitaries Lend Aid to Worthy Effort Toward Community Playhouse.

The Washington Civic Theater announces the election of Margery Rice as chairman of the production committee.

It also announces that Marvin Beers has been chosen to fill the vacancy left on both the board of governors and the production committee by the resignation of Anton Hardt 3d, now in New York. Mr. Beers is director of dramatics at George Washington University, and has been associated with the Drama Guild and the Roadside Theater.

The advisory council of the new Civic Theater includes an imposing list of names. Members are Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Albert Conradis, president of the Junior Board of Commerce; Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the Twentieth Century Club; Mr. Edwin C. Graham, president of the Hamilton Bank; District Commissioner Melvin B. Hazen, Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the Women's University Club; Mr. Thomas Ellis Lodge, Mrs. W. W. Mackall, jr., president of the Junior League; Lowel Mellett, editor of the Daily News; Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post; Edgar Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Dr. William McClellan, president of Pepco; Huston Thompson, president of the Town Hall; Miss Ella Werner, president of the Soroptimists, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Women's City Club.

Broadway Critic Observes Season

Continued from Page 1.

quit prostitution for modeling, because she hopes to marry Tom, an honest boy. Tom steals $1,000 to help his poor old mother through an illness. Marie, to get the thousand and keep Tom out of jail, threatens to bring scandal on the name of a supreme court judge, who is her father, though never married to her mother. In a struggle for a gun, the judge is killed, Marie arrested, and the case turned over to whom do you think?—the judge's son and Marie's half-brother! Learning the truth, the half-brother resigns as an assistant district attorney and takes the case for the defense. Confessions and belated explanations follow.

Theodore Kremern and Owen Davis were writing this sort of thing for Mr. Woods 30 years ago. Since then the pictures have served to supply the demand for them. Doris Nolan plays the lead and two cinema actors, Hugh Marlowe and Gertrude Short, were imported for other parts. Marlowe playing opposite Miss Nolan, and Miss Short doing a toughie.

JACK OAKIE,

in one of the more plaintive moments in "The Texas Rangers," the screen feature of the current week's bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Fred MacMurray is another actor of the first rank who has a part of prime importance in this picture play.

The Age of the National

Continued from Page 1.

fact that we were already favored by the presence of all playgoers, as was proved on the engagement of Booth, Cooper, etc. I felt that the new plan promised nothing but evil, and at once withdrew, though very regretfully, as the summer seasons of Washington included some of the most agreeable scenes of my life."

In 1805 there were a number of productions in Washington, but apparently very little public response. Whether it was due to the nearby prevalence of yellow fever at Baltimore, or because of the type of plays and the company presenting them is not known.

• • • •

"IN 1812," continues Mr. Wood, "the company repaired to Washington for a summer campaign, which, after a few nights, was brought to an untimely end by the declaration of war against England. This important event following so closely on continued disasters, nearly destroyed all hope of the future. The well-timed care and liberality of Mr. Foster, the British Minister, provided means for the return of some performers to their native country."

The temperament of the stars was not an unknown thing, even more than 100 years ago. On addressing a communication to Junius Brutus Booth offering an engagement, Mr. Wood received the following reply on October 28, 1830:

"Dear Sir—With regard to the Philadelphia engagements, I shall apply when I want them. Until then I shall not want any manager to trouble himself with invitations to me. Wishing you success, I am yours respectfully, J. B. BOOTH."

The theater has always attracted its pessimistic prophets. Those who decry its passing have ever been associated with it. Even in 1828 Mr. Wood mournfully records, "The drama was at sixes and sevens. We must give a piece here and a piece there. There had been a complete debacle, or breaking up of everything that had been. Permanence belonged to nothing now except failure, disorder and bankruptcy."

However, the theater, Phoenix-like, springs from the ashes of past disastrous seasons and hopefully greets the new. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MELVIN D. HILDRETH.

• • • •

SO MUCH for Mr. Cochran's accuracy, or inaccuracy, in estimating the probable age of his distinguished playhouse.

There still remains something to be said in the matter of Norma Shearer's Juliet in the superb picturization of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which has just closed a magnificent road-show engagement in the theater to which we are devoting our vagrant attention.

A great deal has been said by a great many writers, including my helpful associate, Gerald G. Gross, and the erudite commentator on the world at large who disguises, more or less, the identity of Reginald Wright Kaufman under the convenient pseudonym of "The Post Impressionist."

These learned gentlemen, along with numerous others, have taken the position that Miss Shearer has contributed to the cinema such a reading of the part of Juliet as that role has not heard in decades on end. With this extravagant view I do not at all agree.

It still seems to me that these and the other estimable gentlemen who have taken the same view have been deluded by the mechanical contrivances with which Miss Shearer has been able to glorify her work.

I doubt if Miss Shearer's reading of the Capulet lines was half as potent as Miss Katharine Cornell's. Miss Cornell was merely an actress on a stage, restricted by all of the limitations that the boards throw around a living player.

Miss Shearer, on the other hand, was an actress whose work was immeasurably enhanced by the devices of amplifiers, close-ups and all of the photographic and recording tricks with which the cinema is able to surround its stars.

Instead of a lone actress on an expansive stage, Miss Shearer in the balcony, potion and other scenes of primary importance in "Romeo and Juliet" was a glorified actress who assumed the full proportions of the silver sheet and thus became a more intimate, a closer and a more effective Juliet than any other medium ever had made possible. It was not that she was a better Juliet than any who ever before has read the lines, but merely that she was the first since Beverly Bayne and Francis X. Bushman to take advantage of the peculiar advantages that the screen is able to afford for this kind of intimate romance.

I have no desire and no intention to detract one iota from Norma Shearer's incomparable depiction of a classic character. I admire her performance as greatly as the next one. What I have in mind merely is the advantage which she was able to take of the mechanical aids which other Juliets never have had at their disposal.

If I do this charming actress an injustice, I am sorry. But I still think, all else being equal, that Katharine Cornell's is the best Juliet of this generation.

I shall either hang by that, or I shall not. You write the ticket!

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ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Shirley Temple in "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."

Secrecy Enforced During the Filming of "Ladies in Love" Puzzles Hollywood

The film colony was expecting fireworks when four fair but temperamental stars began working together, but the studio mysteriously barred everyone from the set—and is not saying what happened. That is still Hollywood's deep, dark secret, that may be revealed some day.

Highly Volatile Girl Stars Cast Together As Equals

Zanuck and Director Griffith Manage Difficult Production Behind Tightly Drawn Curtains With Fourth Estate of Film Colony in Stitches.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Well, sir, one of the most talked-of situations that Hollywood has pounced on in a long time occurred on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot recently.

It all began when Darryl Zanuck bought a successful Hungarian play which since has been retitled, "Ladies in Love." The story involves, in brief, four poor-but-honest little working girls who pool their meager earnings to rent a grandiose apartment in fashionable Budapest, thus stepping over from the "wrong side of the tracks" into a world where, it was hoped, they would attract four future husbands—all wealthy.

This was considered a plot-ideal. Writing the scenario was a cinch. But when it came to casting the piece, the studio had to think twice. If they starred, say, only one girl in the picture, her role would, naturally, have to be built up till it reached such proportions as became her standing. This would virtually ruin the structure of the entire plot.

Four Stars Cast.

Of course, Zanuck *could* have cast four unknowns in the picture, but Zanuck is a showman. He wanted not one star, but four stars—and he got four stars; Miss Janet Gaynor, Miss Loretta Young, Miss Simone Simon and Miss Constance Bennett — four beautiful and talented young ladies as famous for their fire and spark as for their art, all to be brought together under a common camera.

Edward H. Griffith was assigned to direct, and several weeks ago the picture went into production.

The boys in the Fox publicity department were overjoyed. Here, they said, was a picture that needed no fancy campaigning. It would sell itself. With a cast like that, why say, it was a "natural" to hit the gossip columns every day of the week.

Hollwood in general was tickled pink. Here was a sumptuous delicacy to grind between its teeth. With a cast like that anything might happen. And if anything did happen, Hollywood was going to make something of it.

Poor Zanuck, everybody whispered, he's asking for trouble. Oh, goody, goody, folks, when do the fireworks start?

Producers on outside lots shuddered in profound relief. Thank God, they thought, that their own assignments involved only simple little $1,000,000 super epics.

A Keg of Dynamite.

Poor Griffith, everybody symthized. Oh, unhappy man—what a keg of dynamite he's sitting on!

Studio executives said that Griffith had been chosen because he was a director of "artistry and finesse." That is certainly true, but Hollywood preferred to believe that his reputation for being one of the suavest diplomats ever to grace a Hollywood set had a little something to do with his assignment.

The people who were most frankly ecstatic over this four-figured fire alarm were the Hollywood reporters. Oh, boy, what a set-up! They were anticipating some pretty hot news, or at least the echoes of a few acid tempers.

But the Hollywood commentators didn't try to emulate the early bird. Perhaps they were waiting for things to "blow." Anyway, they came out on the skinny end of this toothsome morsel. The picture had been in production only a few days when an ultimatum came from the front office, in words so clear and concise that even the most privileged persons could not ignore it.

The "Ladies in Love" set was closed down tighter than a drum. Absolutely no one who wasn't a part of the actual production machinery was to go on the set under any circumstances.

Zanuck had his reasons for this move. The release date on the picture was suddenly advanced a month, thus depriving the company of several weeks which had been counted on for cutting, editing and previewing the picture. With production costing a good $20,000 a day Zanuck decided he could well dispense with the scores of visitors that he knew his starring quartet would attract to the scene of production every day.

Whether it was really for this reason that Zanuck closed the set, or whether it was because he too became concerned with the presence of four highly volatile young ladies in the same picture, is anybody's guess. Again Hollywood preferred to believe its own conclusions—that the Twentieth Century-Fox production boss simply wanted to clear up what promised to be a dangerous static atmosphere as safely and as speedily as possible.

Now most closed sets are not taken very seriously by Hollywood's press men—only those on which the finicky Miss Garbo is working. Most of us have waltzed by many "no visitor" signs unconcernedly. One merely sees to it that his request reaches the right person, and the rest is duck soup.

But no such simple stratagem worked in this case. Even the unit men had their troubles. A unit man always has the run of the act. He is assigned to a picture for the sole purpose of writing day-to-day copy, including personality items, fashion notes, local color and production news, which the studio uses for publicity purposes. Now how can he write such stuff unless he gets around to see what is going on? Well, the first three times their unit man ventured on the "Ladies in Love" set he was promptly thrown off.

It had even been given out, by a thoroughly reliable source, that there were threats to the effect that if any Hollywood writer was discovered on the set it would mean the jobs of a few of the boys on the lot.

Press Indignant.

At this stage of the game, it must be admitted that most of the temperament which seethed around this production was displayed on the part of the press. In vain did the highly indignant members of Hollywood's Fourth Estate storm the Fox studio. In vain they paced up and down executives' office letting the words fly where they may. No soap. One by one did the 300 accredited Hollywood reporters demand admission to that set, and one by one they left the studio with sore heads.

To a very chagrined press, then, with the exception of a few of us who were lucky enough to be on deck before the bans went into effect, the "Ladies in Love" set remained a mystery, a deep, dark secret, thus establishing one of the most thorough "hush campaigns" in Hollywood's history.

As for the picture itself, one of the most interesting facts concerns its brilliant cast. Not one of the four feminine stars would consent to take the role offered her unless the other three also agreed to accept theirs. Each of the girls verified this personally.

Parts Protected.

Of course, that all sounds very sweet and sisterly, but at the same time it must be remembered that each girl was thus protecting her standing by not accepting a part which was just equal in importance to three others which might have been assigned to personalities known to the public.

Incidentally, Janet Gaynor gets the top billing. And you may be interested to know that it was Janet who first suggested Constance Bennett for her role in the picture. Miss Bennett, however, wears the smartest clothes. The script calls for this.

"Like School Children."

As far as temperament is concerned, the set was fairly dull. Each girl thought her part was the best—so they each said.

Knowing full well what everybody expected them to do, the girls were apparently determined not to do it. Collectively, they cooed at each other. Separately they stood up for each other like members of a loyal family.

Said Loretta: "I don't know why all the fuss. Don't people realize that each of us has responsibility in this picture that we cannot afford to muff? This picture is a business proposition, not a circus."

Said Connie: "People are treating us like school children."

Meantime, little Simone Simon is sitting on a stool looking calm and unconcerned, and Janet Gaynor is off in a corner chewing the fat with an electrician.

Well, apparently everything went off quite smoothly and Zanuck got his picture finished. But if there WERE any occasions involving violent verbiage or irascible protestations — nobody is tellin'.

They jest ain't tellin'.

(Copyright, 1936, by Every Week Magazine)

Loretta Young (above) and Constance Bennett (right), two of the four stars in "Ladies in "Love startled Hollywood by shedding their temperament.

Janet Gaynor (above) chewed the fat with an electrician while Simone Simon (right) looked unconcerned.

Frank McHugh Choice For Coveted Film Role

Former Juvenile Wins Over Lloyd, Brown and Cantor for Part as Poetic Horse-picker in 'Three Men on a Horse;' Is a Family Man.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Harold Lloyd wanted the role. Eddie Cantor tried to buy the play so he could have it. Joe E. Brown eyed the part longingly. But Frank McHugh got it.

The part that three of the movies' ace comics so much desired is that of Erwin Trowbridge, the poetry-writing horse-picker of "Three Men on a Horse." The say in Hollywood that the part makes the star.

Frank McHugh was the round-faced juvenile who used to rush on the stage with the mortgage money just in time to save the little homestead. It was a role he always wished he could play in real life, but until he reached pictures he never had a home to save—or the money to save it.

Started Acting Early

Frank has been an actor since he was 9. His mother and his father and his two brothers and one sister were on the stage before him. Frank played in lodge halls, tents, barns' and opera houses—for 22 years. Then he came here, "settled down," married and built a house. His chief interest, outside of his work, is his family. His off-screen life is so normal that it is interesting.

In 1933 he married Mrs. Dorothy Spencer, a widow with two children, Peter and Susan. His own son, Michael, is 2 years old. A friend says Mrs. Spencer, a former actress, was Frank's first sweetheart. But she married someone else. When her husband died, Frank wrote to her and a new romance followed. The McHughs designed and built their own house. More time and money were given to the children's wing than any other part of the place. The back-yard of the McHugh home, carefully fenced, contains every imaginable child's plaything.

Laugh Accidental.

Frank's famous laugh was developed accidentally in the picture "Top Speed." The director heard Frank telling a story about a drunk—and using the laugh. When next he faced the cameras the director said, "Now, Frank, give us that same laugh." He has never been able to lose it since, but in "Three Men on a Horse" he will not use it. He has appeared in 50-odd pictures since coming here.

Frank isn't socially inclined. He visits early associates, like Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, James Gleason and a few others. Sweet corn is one of his favorite dishes. His idea of a big night is to attend the monthly parent-teacher meetings in his school district. He *has* to look after his childen's interests.

Secretly he hopes his children will follow him to the stage or screen.

Save Money, Former Child Star of Movies Advises

Baby Marie of War Days Is Making Come-Back as a Stand-in.

Hollywood.

Marie Osborne—Baby Marie of the movies 20 years ago—has some very positive ideas about child stars.

And if Baby Marie's baby should ever become a star, her mother knows exactly what she'd do. In real life, Marie Osborne is Mrs. Frank Dempsey and mother of a 4-year-old daughter, Joan. Joan bears quite a resemblance to her mother 20 years ago.

"I don't suppose my baby ever will be in pictures," says the grown-up Baby Marie, "but if she should be lucky, I certainly will save her money. I wish somebody had saved mine. I wouldn't have to be working today."

Plays Bit Parts.

Miss Osborne who plays bits and small roles occasionally, also is stand-in for Ginger Rogers and Betty Furness. She says she's trying to make a comeback because "she has to work." At one time, during her starring days, she had as much as $50,000 saved, but something happened to it as well as the other money she earned. Now she hasn't a penny left.

At the age of 3½, Marie—adopted from a Denver orphanage—was "discovered." She played a small part or two and then was starred in "Little Mary Sunshine." Twenty-eight feature pictures, starring Marie, were made during the next five years. At the age of 9 she retired.

"I'm glad that Shirley Temple's managers are saving her money," says Marie. "She'll need it when she grows up. Hollywood people have a different attitude now. They realize that a movie salary isn't a guaranteed income for life."

Would she like to have her daughter in pictures?

"Well, yes and no," says Marie.

Miss Osborne Would Not Have Her Daughter End Up a Failure.

"Picture kids learn a lot and have fun working. I'd like to have my baby try out for pictures if it didn't make any difference—financially—whether she succeeded. I would hate to have her a failure. This is *such* a heartbreaking business."

But Baby Marie Osborne, mighty moppet of the movies in the days when Ruth Roland and Pearl White were reigning stars, doesn't expect to be a star again.

On The Air Today

Tim Sullivan and Tommy Troy, bat boys for the two New York baseball clubs, will be heard in the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10, as guests of Milton Berle, Jones and Hare and other stars of the show. Songs included are "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Wahoo," "When Day Is Done" and "The Sheik."

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Selections from "Dollar Princess," the 1910 operetta, by Leo Fall, will be featured in the "American Album," WRC, at 9:30 . . . Romantic selections from the works of five noted composers will make up the program for the "Radio City Music Hall of the Air."

• • • •

Parkyakarkus embarks vociferously on his campaign for President in tonight's edition of Eddie Cantor's show, WJSV, at 8:30 . . . A special feature of the Paul Whiteman "Musical Varieties" will be the orchestra's interpretation of "La Violetera," otherwise known as "Who'll Buy My Violets." Also Friml's "Chansonette," WMAL, at 9:15.

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Reed Kennedy makes his second appearance as vocalist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, WJSV, at 2. He will offer "Song to the Evening Star," "Homing," "Brown October Ale" and "The End of a Perfect Day." . . . Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the D. C. chapter of the Lloyd Wilson campaign, will speak for the Red Cross, WRC and WMAL, at 4:30

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Church of the Air, WJSV: 10 a. m.—Rev. Truman B. Douglass, Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, on "Life's Unanswerable Question;" at 1 p. m.—Bishop James H. Ryan, of Omaha, with an a cappella choir.

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A panorama of seldom-heard American compositions will be presented by Howard Barlow in "Everybody's Music," WJSV, at 3. The orchestra will include works of Gottschalk, MacDowell, Griffes, Ives and Herrmann . . . Paul Robeson, Negro barytone, is featured guest of the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Jane Froman and the "swing harpist," Casper Reardon, also will be heard.

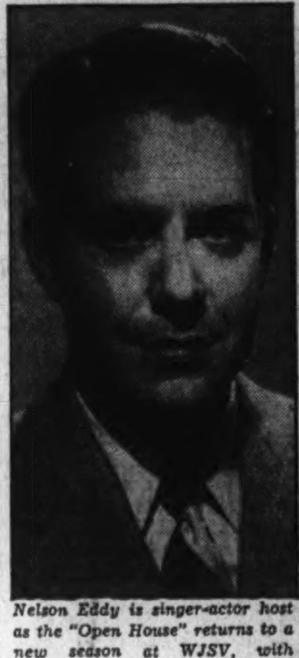
• • • •

Rosa Ponselle is to be soloist tonight in the third of the G. M. Concerts, WRC, at 10. The program:

Prelude to act 1, "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Symphony Orchestra.
(a) "Ritorna vincitor" from "Aida". Verdi
(b) Dicitenello vuie .... Falvo
Rosa Ponselle.
Overture to "The Bartered Bride". Smetana
Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73. Third movement; allegretto grazioso... Brahms
Symphony Orchestra.
(a) "Ave Maria" from "Otello" ..... Verdi
(b) Ouvre ton coeur .... Bizet
(c) Homing .... Del Riego
Rosa Ponselle.
(a) Minstrels .... Debussy
(b) Triana .... Albeniz
Symphony Orchestra.

Mischa Elman, violinist, is guest soloist of the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. The program includes the first movement of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor, Schubert's "Ave Maria," Kerby's "Viennese Memory" and Espago's "Air Tzigane"—all by Mr. Elman. Fritz Reiner conducts the orchestra in "Street Parade" and "Bareback Riders" by Deems Taylor; Smetana's overture to the "Bartered Bride" and "The Roman Carnival," by Berlioz.

Mr. Eddy, Miss Hayes Return; Beery in Anniversary



Nelson Eddy is singer-actor host as the "Open House" returns to a new season at WJSV, with Francia White and Josef Pasternack's orchestra supporting.

The 100th presentation of the "Radio Theater" tomorrow night brings Wallace Beery to the radio audience for his fourth starring appearance in the series. And with him will be no less than Clara Kimball Young, left, and Marjorie Rambeau, favorites of the silent films. The play—"The Plutocrat."

"Bambi," Helen Hayes' new serial dramatization, will receive its premiere tomorrow night at WJSV. "Bambi" has been converted from the novel of that title.

Firsts

Cantor Credited With Most Innovations, Departures.

Eddie Cantor, who began his sixth radio season last week, is credited with having instituted more "firsts" in his lengthy kilocycle career than any other individual entertainer in radio.

Eddie, listeners will recall, was the first to draw the studio audience informally into his actual broadcasts, making his visible listeners the objects of his comic remarks.

He was also the first to try out his comedy material in a "laugh laboratory," starting that practice last year with a Sunday afternoon test performance in one of Columbia's New York playhouses.

Rubinoff was known just as a violinist-conductor until Eddie started his weekly airwave sparrings with him. Likewise, Jimmy Wallington was an announcer until Cantor took him out of that class by giving him lines. These also were radio firsts.

It was he who first put Gracie Allen on the air in 1931 as guest star for one of his broadcasts. The deluge of fan mail which resulted brought about the first long-term contract for Gracie and George Burns, establishing them as topnotch radio headliners.

New Jimmy Fidler Series.

Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, will return to the NBC-Red Network, Tuesday, November 10, in a new series of Hollywood Gossip programs.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder,	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Morning	8:00
8:15	Organist	" " ...	"	Serenade	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Song Styles	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	" "	on a Bus	Musical Potpourri	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	" "	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Songs of the Hour	Beethoven	10:30
10:45	S. Sea Islanders	String Quartet	" "	Sonatas	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News	Concert Master ..	Romany Trail.	11:00
11:15	Musical Comedy.	Neighbor Nell ...	" " ..	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	Gospel Hymns...	The World Is	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Yours	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Inter. Salute	American Pageant	Cadle Choir......	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	to N. B. C.	of Youth	Music; News.....	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Cantor Shapiro ..	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Salon Music	" "	12:45
1:00	Lucille Manners,	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Soprano	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Samovar	High Lights of	the Console	Theater Ro'ance	1:30
1:45	Serenade	the Bible	Ballad Time	Safety Campaign	1:45
2:00	Moods and	Magic Key	Church of the	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	Modes	" "	Air	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	Mysteries	" "	Kiddies	Holy Name Rally	2:45
3:00	Harold Nagel's	Radiotones	" "	Columbia	3:00
3:15	Orchestra	Cloister Bells ...	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Gold Star	Helen Traubel,	Cocktail Capers ..	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Mothers	Soprano	" " ..	" "	3:45
4:00	Musical Bulletin	Sunday Vespers ..	President's Cup	Intercon'nental	4:00
4:15	Board	" " ..	Regatta	Concert	4:15
4:30	Red Cross	Red Cross	" "	Red Cross....	4:30
4:45	Program	Program	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	Tea Time	" "	Ann Leaf	5:00
5:15	" " ..	Raceway	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Noctournal Singers	" "	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Terri La Franconi.	" "	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Ma and Pa....	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hit Tunes	" "	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	To Be Announced	Eventide Echoes .	Henry-Gerard	6:30
6:45	" "	Armchair Quartet	Dance Favorites..	Rainville	6:45
7:00	Tim and Irene..	Pittsburgh String	Ozzie Nelson Or..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ..	Ensemble	Watch Tower ...	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Husbands and	Joan Grey	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Wives	Gypsy Fortunes ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Irving Szathmary.	Art of Song.....	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	" " .	" " "	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	"Spirit of 76,"	Mutual Program..	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	Drama	" " ..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Treasure Chest ..	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Organ	Mills Band	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	POSTILION	Music for Dancing	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Dreams of Long	Kay Kyser's	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Ago	Orchestra	H. V. Kal'tborn	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Jay Freeman's	11:00
11:15	H. Busse's Orch.	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News; Orchestra	" " ...	Ozzie Nelson	News	11:30
11:45	K. Beecher's Or.	" " ...	Orchestra	Ted Lewis' Or.	11:45
12:00	F. Henderson's	Al Sakol's	Nat Brandywine	Sign off	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sky Ride	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	Jan Garber's	" "	Ted Fio-Rito	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		1:00

There's nothing finer in Radio than
STROMBERG-CARLSON
"MUSICALLY TESTED" by
HOMER L. KITT CO.—1330 G ST. N.W.

Phil Baker's nonsense begins even while the photographers are preparing publicity for his new season's series, to be known as the "Great American Gazette." "Howdy, it's good to be back," is Baker's greeting to the microphone. You'll hear him tonight at 7:30, WJSV.

Phil Baker and Nelson Eddy Open Season's Series Tonight

Phil Baker will appear in a brand new role—as a dynamic newspaper editor—when he resumes his broadcasts with Beetle, Bottle and Hal Kemp's Orchestra tonight at 7:30, WJSV.

As the "Great American Editor," Baker will be heard publishing "the Gasette." His staff will consist of his butler, Bottle, as star reporter; Agnes Moorhead as head of the "Lonely Hearts" and "Household Hints" departments; dialectician Artie Auerbach as foreign editor, and Harry von Zell in the role of advertising manager. Beetle, of course, will be the printer's devil.

The newspaper vehicle will offer Editor Baker and his stooges wide scope for their hilarious brand of comedy. When Phil turns to the theater section he will present dramatized reviews of new motion pictures and plays. Sports, personality columns, national news and such human interest stories as the birth of Mrs. Lollie Palooza's ninth set of septuplets will be included. No event will be too great or too trivial to escape the attention of the Gasette's hawkeyed newshounds.

Baker's "Great American Editor" series is one of the few in which an air comic has drawn on the universally appealing lore of newspaperdom. The rush and bustle of the city room has been the setting for many of the stage and screen's most amusing productions, such as "Front Page," "Five Star Final," and "It Happened One Night." Phil may even try to run the radio page!

A varied musical program, blending classical and popular numbers, will usher in the "Open House," with Nelson Eddy as host, tonight at 8, WJSV.

The blond young singer of stage, screen and concert fame will be assisted by Francia White, lyric soprao, Josef Pasternack's orchestra, and the Paul Taylor chorus.

As solos, Eddy will sing the old-time ballad, "In the Gloaming," and Jerome Kern's melody, "The Night Was Made for Love," from the musical play, "The Cat and the Fiddle." A duet with Miss White, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," will complete this group.

In addition, his rich barytone voice will be heard in the lusty "Toreador Song" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen;" "Marching Along," and Percy Grainger's "Londonderry Air." Miss White's solo contribution will be the old Italian folk song, "Funiculi, Funicula."

Future programs will carry out the policy introduced at the premiere, offering varied types of music, from opera to the newest popular tunes.

The first 16 weeks of the series will emanate from Hollywood, and subsequent programs will be aired from various Western and Mid-Western cities, winding up in New York. When Eddy embarks on his concert tour, others in the cast will accompany him, in addition to a special engineer from the network who will arrange the broadcasts from the cities en route.

Message From Fred Allen

Fred Allen, on the eve of returning to N. B. C. to pick up the threads of his Wednesday "Town Hall Tonight" program, writes from his vacation retreat in Maine:

"Now that I'm packing away my bath togs—along with a few choice mollusks for gourmand moths—and am preparing to become again a threat to dial twisters, what have these few weeks of relaxation netted me?

"A heavy tan—I can now make the rotogravures without retouching.

"A defense against insults. Portland has been doing the cooking all summer. I can swallow anything now.

"Disillusionment. I had figured as a radio star that my pulling power would raise the tide at least 8 feet. Every time I strolled the beach the water receded so far, the clams began to picket me on sight.

"A new radio idea—the community laugh. Instead of having studio audiences sing, why not have them all tell jokes at once. This would do away with comedians, which would throw hundreds of script writers back on Government projects, which should be a relief.

"A new car. Which reminds me—if streamlining gets any more extreme they'll be pinning back the drivers ears.

"A tip to crooners. Don't be discouraged because there's a similarity between your art and hog-calling. They both bring home the bacon.

"An aside to a pawnbroker. Daylight time is going out. Don't forget to set my watch back.

"A reflection. A radio comedian, accoring to his press agent, spends his holiday etching copper plates with his acid wit. Not so with me—as you can see, I passed the entire summer with my intellect flapping idly against my temples. Sincerely, Fred Allen."

Allen will take back the reins of "Town Hall Tonight" from Col. Stoopnagle and Budd on Wednesday, October 7.

Amateurs to Continue.

The half-hour of informal amateur entertainment presented for the last two seasons on Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight" broadcasts will continue to occupy the second act of the full-hour show when the comedian returns to the program Wednesday, October 7. In January, 1935, Fred brought the first trembling tyro to the microphone for a chance at network broadcasting. Since that time, he has received more than 75,000 audition requests and has given a coast-to-coast chance to hundreds.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
2RO—Rome	31.3	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—"The Bat," a comedy.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Broadcast for women.
6:50 p. m. GSC, GSD—Hanwell Silver Band.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central, South Americas.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"A Rustic Concert."
10:15 p. m. GSC, GSF—Music of the Elizabethans.

Monday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Anniversary of death of Zola.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News, Concert, Mail Bag.
7:00 p. m. RNE—News from Soviet Capital.
7:30 p. m. EAQ—Flamenco music.
8:00 p. m. DJD—"Prince Eugene, That Noble Knight!"; children's songs.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Male duet.
10:20 p. m. GSF, GSC—Henry Hall's Music Makers.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Concert by the State Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Symphonic concert.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Light music; Spanish lesson.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—The Continentals.
10:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Imperial Affairs," H. V. Hodson.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—New automobiles.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Round Trip," sea voyage in sound.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy Program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—New German light music.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:05 p. m. GSF, GSC—BBC Dance Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Garden of Melody.

Thursday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—"New German Theater."
6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—Talk, Empire Program Director.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Program for Children.
7:30 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical Broadcast.
8:45 p. m DJD—Sonata Arpeggione, by Schubert.
10:05 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Concert in Camera," a musical burlesque.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Friday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—"Father of the Fatherland."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Italian songs.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Band music; Spanish course.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
9:30 p. m. GSF, GSC—Luton Band.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
12:45 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—On the Range, orchestra.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert, from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Army Plays."
6:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Cobwebs," a sentimental interlude.
7:00 p m. EAQ—Spanish music; travel talk.
7:00 p. m. RNE—For English listeners.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Native songs.
9:55 p. m. GSF, GSC—Military marches.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

HENRY GERARD RAINVILLE. The youthful French-Canadian violinist appears in recital tonight, WJSV, at 6:35.

Ouch! Ouch!

The only person on Radio Row who won't come back with a snappy "Who's there?" when you say "Knock, Knock" is Vincent Lopez. Everybody tries it but the piano king just won't play when he's on his own time and away from the microphone.

Every time he walks down the studio corridor or pauses during a rehearsal someone is sure to step up behind him and whisper, "Knock, Knock."

"I suppose all this is my just punishment but it's getting to be more than mortal man can bear," moans Lopez. "I can't even sit down for lunch in a restaurant without the waiter saying, 'Knock, Knock' instead of asking what I want to eat.

"My secretary says 'Knock, Knock' instead of 'Good morning' when I get to my office. I was crossing the street the other morning and I felt a heavy hand on my shoulder. It was a policeman. Even he said 'Knock, Knock.'"

Why should Mr. Lopez be punished so? The truth is he wrote, introduced and popularized the tune, "Knock, Knock."

Downey Reports British Far Behind U. S. in Air Standards

British broadcasting seems destined never to equal the commercial entertainment standards set by the American networks, believes Morton Downey, who has just returned to this country after four months of stage and radio engagements in England.

"There's talent in abundance, and the technical equipment is at least as good as ours—in some instances even better," he explained. "But as long as the British Broadcasting Company continues to frown upon commercially sponsored programs, it is unlikely that high-caliber broadcasts will ever be furnished."

Many of England's topnotch artists don't take to the air because of the poor pay, according to Downey. Jack Hylton, the band leader, seldom broadcasts in his own country. Gracie Fields, the leading mimic, also shuns the airwaves. They prefer playing in music halls and theaters, where salaries are better.

They Want Entertainment.

"Another reason for this situation is the attitude of broadcast officials who are trying to use the air for educational purposes," he continued. "Naturally, that's a worthy aim, and some worthwhile programs are offered. However, the audiences in England are just the same as the audiences in America—they want entertainment. A steady diet of uplifting speeches, garden talks and doleful music palls after a while."

Downey had nothing but praise for the enthusiastic reception he himself was accorded in England—not only from the public, but also from the radio executives.

He appeared on one of the leading English programs, the Saturday night variety show, which is staged like a vaudeville performance, in St. George's Hall.

"People flock to the place," he reported. "Tickets are at such a premium that you have to apply three months in advance to make sure of getting one."

"Radio Luxembourg."

That the English listeners are hungry for good music on the air is shown by the popularity of the commercial series offered by "Radio Luxembourg" in the province of that name, he pointed out.

"The programs are broadcast every Sunday afternoon and evening, and in thousands of homes you can find families fairly glued to their 'wireless sets'—as they call them—from the beginning right through to the finish."

In addition to stage appearances throughout England, Scotland and Ireland, Downey took time to make a series of electrical transcriptions for the Luxembourg station—enough of them so that his voice will be heard every Sunday until he returns next year.

Among the British musicians, there's a fad at present for tuning in on short wave sets to hear the American programs, he reported.

Interesting Difference.

An interesting broadcasting feature in Eangland, the star revealed, is that the engineers operate by blind control, regulating the timing and volume by listening from the control room, rather than by watching the microphone and the audience.

"I think it's an improvement on our own system," the tenor commented. "There are several technical lessons we could learn from the British."

Downey, like George Burns and Gracie Allen, made his radio debut in England, broadcasting there long before his voice was heard on the American airwaves. His first visit to the country was in 1925. He so enjoyed his recent stay that he's already making plans for a return engagement, next year.

Symphony From Paris

The National Symphony Orchestra of Paris, directed by D. E. Inglebrecht, celebrated European composer and conductor, will pay tribute to the tenth anniversary of the National Broadcasting Co. today at noon, WRC. The special broadcast will originate in the studios of Radio Coloniale in Paris.

Hill to Star in New Type of News Program

A new manner of dramatizing news for the radio will be presented over the NBC-Blue Network, Sunday, October 4, when Edwin C. Hill, commentator and newspaperman, introduces a new program, in which Hill will be costarred with Harry Sosnik and his orchestra and a big dramatic cast.

The program will be titled "Behind the Headlines."

The feature of the news dramatizations will be the manner in which headlines of the day and highlights of the past are presented in three separate classifications.

Hill will begin the program with a graphic summary of the week's spot news. The dramatic cast will then assist the commentator in presenting some unknown American hero or heroine who, although not Page 1 news, has made an important contribution to American life.

To climax the show, Hill will present each week the favorite story of some celebrated editor—incidents which happened behind the scenes in the news rooms while events of world importance were taking place.

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TONIGHT
General Motors Concert,
CONDUCTOR ERNO RAPEE
ROSA PONSELLE SOPRANO
WRC—10 P. M.

NELSON EDDY!
Tonight WJSV—8 P.M.
Tonight and every Sunday night, the idol of the concert stage, screen and radio will be host at Vicks Open House. Tune in and hear Nelson Eddy sing the songs that have won the hearts of millions. Over Columbia network, coast-to-coast. Sponsored by Vicks, makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, to help prevent many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, to help end a cold quicker.

TONIGHT
MISCHA ELMAN SOLOIST
ON THE FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70
Conducted by FRITZ REINER
9 to 10 o'clock, E.S.T.
WJSV
Coast to Coast — Columbia Network

GUY LOMBARDO
EVERY SUNDAY
AT 5:30 P.M., E.S.T.
WJSV
ON THE Bond Bread PROGRAM

I'll be with you every SUNDAY for TEXACO
Eddie Cantor
BOBBY BREEN — PARKYAKARKUS — JIMMY WALLINGTON — JACQUES RENARD'S ORCHESTRA
TONITE WJSV 8:30 P. M.

PHIL BAKER
BACK TONIGHT IN BRAND-NEW RADIO SHOW!
BAKER inherits a newspaper, "The Gulf Gas-Ette"—becomes editor—and then the fun begins!
BOTTLE—the blundering British butler—the type who makes news by biting dogs.
BEETLE—invisible heckler—keeps Ye Editor's Easy Chair uneasy.
HAL KEMP—Southern Rhythm King—provides tuneful interludes with his famous band.
JUST ONE of Ed Smalle's 7 G's—a group of vocalists who flood the air with harmony.
DON'T MISS Phil Baker 7:30 TONIGHT WJSV
GULF

Life of Movie Star Proves to Be Much More Secure Than That of Radio Celebrity

Changing of Schedules Hardship on Performer

Program May Be Suddenly Shifted to Theater Without Notice to Members of Cast.

By Remy Brunel.

Out in Hollywood, if we can trust implicitly the reports of those gentlemen and ladies known as public relations counselors (high-brow dialect for publicity writers), the marcelled and blondined stars of the silver screen are reasonably sure of their stamping grounds. For weeks at a time they are working daily in the same set on the lot, or are camping "on location" in a definite neck of the woods. They know exactly where they are to be and no nonsense about it, until the picture has been completed.

But almost any day a radio star may expect to be dumped metaphorically on her ear. She may walk into the studio where she has been broadcasting regularly for months and find it either empty or occupied by a crowd she has never seen before. Her astonished inquiry may be met with the information that her program has been arbitrarily moved to one of the playhouses. The result is that she arrives at rehearsal late and gets a call-down.

Radio schedules are constantly changing. A new program is perfectly capable of shouldering an established one out of a studio in which it has become thoroughly at home. And there's no 30 days' notice, either. It's as peremptory as a landlord's eviction order. Out you go, and that's all there is to it.

Moreover, radio programs somewhat resemble a progressive dinner—soup with Rudy Vallee, entree with Fred Allen, dessert with Frank Fay and nuts with Phil Baker. The units rehearse all over town. The chorus gets together in somebody's apartment, while the conductor is putting the orchestra over the hurdles in a studio. Half the time the full cast doesn't meet until dress rehearsal.

But there is one program that has put its foot down with a slam and refused to lead such a scrambled life. One program has issued the ukase that it will not be shunted from pillar to post. One program has decided that, for the stability and integrity of its entertainment, it must have a permanent address with "welcome" on the mat. That program is Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

"We've always been called the Waring Gang," says Fred, "and what's a gang without a hideout? It's not wise to meet any other place than the regular rendezvous. Look what happened to the 40 thieves when they crawled into jars.

Waring Reasons Well.

"Other people have sometimes referred to me as the father of the Waring family. Now I ask you—what would become of a father's authority over his family if there wasn't any home? That's why sociologists are making such a to-do these days over the disintegration of the home. Well, my family is going to have a home right along, or I'll know the reason why."

The Waring radio home is at 1697 Broadway, eight stories above the turmoil and roar of the world's busiest entertainment street—the great white (red, blue, green and purple) way. It occupies an entire floor of the famous Hammerstein Building.

That eighth floor is an exclusive place, a tight little Waring world, a cosmos completely concerned with its inhabitants. There isn't anything in it which doesn't pertain to the needs of the dozens of people who work under the Waring coat of arms. On the other hand, it contains everything that any person on the program may need in the course of duty and all the comforts of home.

Visitors Are "Eyed."

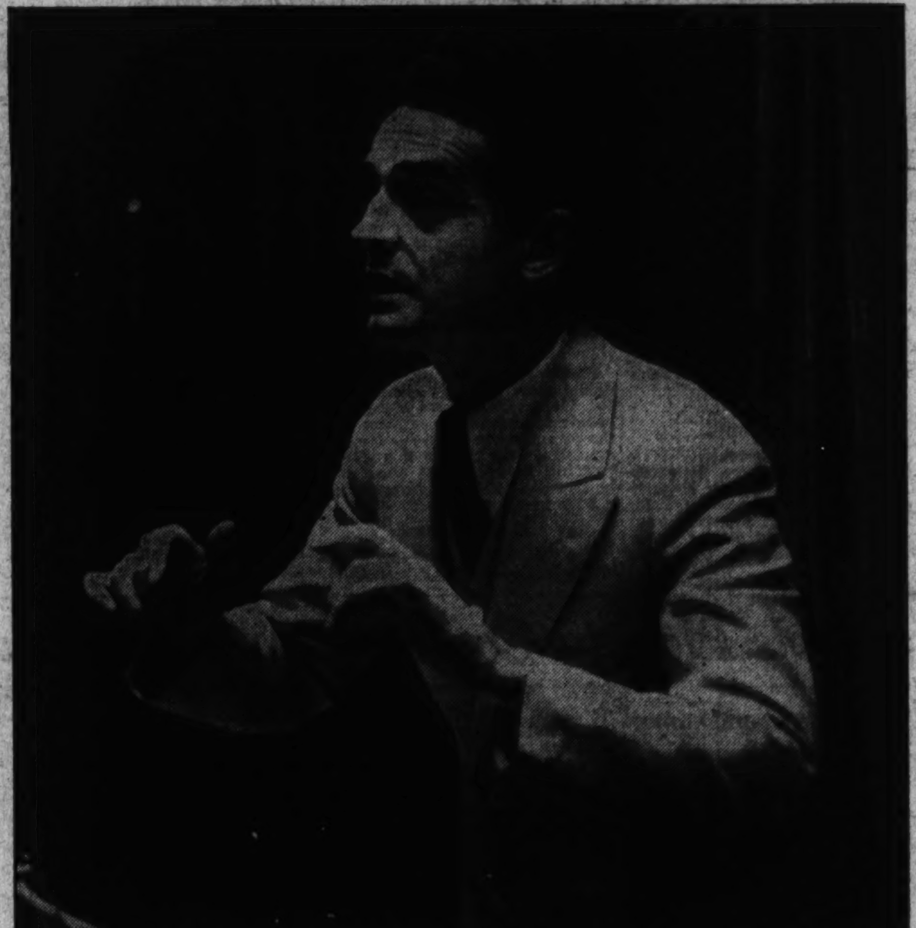
First of all is the antechamber, corresponding, if you will, to the front porch where callers, having rung the bell, can cool their heels while waiting for the maid to answer. You step out of the elevator into a large reception room. At a telephone switchboard sits a vigilant secretary who eyes you much as a watch dog would, although she doesn't growl. It is her function to keep the Waring menage from overflowing with outsiders, and you can't get past her without giving your name, profession and the purpose of your visit.

Once inside that Cerberus-guarded portal you find that the similarity to a family residence disappears for the nonce. You look in vain for a parlor, a sitting room, a dining room and a kitchen; in their stead is a series of offices. But that doesn't make any difference, for if "home is where the heart is," this is the place where all the Pennsylvanians belong. Their hearts are in their work, and you'll see presently where they work.

Tops among the offices is unquestionably "Papa" Fred's sanctum, with its stream-lined chromium furnishings, trimmed with black. It's "the last howl," as the Franch say, in interior decoration. Neat as a new pin, spick and span as an exhibit, it fairly glitters with modernity. Here the founder, father and maestro of the Pennsylvanians presides in authority, issues orders to his staff, supervises the household and receives visitors.

Fred Waring's gang is one of the few groups of radio entertainers which refuses to be shunted from one rehearsal hall to another. In its "home," high above the entertainment center, the gang enjoys all the conveniences of a modern household. Soundproof rooms for private rehearsal, a hall for the whole group and a recreation and hobby room are a few of the divisions of the Waring homestead.

The Waring troupe includes Poley McClintock (above), Rosemary Lane, featured singer (right), Johnnie Davis (upper right) and Pricilla Lane, singer and comedienne (left).



As you survey the room, you'd never guess that it was the studio of a musician. No piano in sight, no sheets of music scattered on the desk or fallen on the floor, no music stand, not even an old baton—nothing whatever to indicate that the occupant is interested in music, except two wooden statuettes of a trumpeter and a guitar player over there in a corner. All the paraphernalia of the profession have been relegated to other parts of the Waring home.

Fred's tastes are simple, almost severe and monastic. His black desk is as strictly utilitarian and plain as a modernist designer could make it. Its sole ornament, if you want to call it that, is a handsome pen set presented to him one Christmas by his "boys and girls." That probably wouldn't be there, if it wasn't useful as well as ornamental. The built-in book-shelves are well filled, but, oddly enough, there are very few books about music.

Not a Dreamer.

In fact, there's nothing of the traditional dreamy-eyed musician about Fred Waring. Whatever his dreams may be, they don't come in the daytime and interfere with business. His type is the executive and his office might be that of a railroad president. This will be further impressed upon you as you leave that room and step into the others on either side. The floor plan has been laid out to facilitate the smooth running of the menage.

Connected with Fred's office on one side is the suite for the general manager and the business manager. Here are handled the bookings of the band, its accounts, its radio contracts and all the matters pertaining to the salaries and bills of the organization. This is the nerve center of the home and not a member of the family has a tremor without its being recorded here.

It's interesting to note that Fred has placed his own office between the business people and his Brother Tom's snug den—a buffer between facts and fancies. Tom is the composer of the family, duly set apart where he can think of tunes in peace. In this room is one of the pianos you were looking for, and seated before it you'll usually find Tom, either rehearsing a new song with a vocalist or solitary in the abstraction of thinking up a melody to fit a lyric.

A long corridor runs through the middle of the Waring home. Along both sides of it are rooms into which you may peek. In one you'll find publicity writers grinding out releases for the press, in another arrangers busily preparing a new piece for the band, in a third musical instruments reposing silently until the evening hour, and in a fourth rows of lockers.

In the "wardrobe room," probably so dubbed by a member of the family with theatrical experience, hang in ghostly array the dozens of white mess jackets, white vests and dance trousers that are the uniforms of the Pennsylvanians. They are immaculate. Twice a week a complete set of the uniforms is sent to the dry-cleaners so that the turnover is kept constantly fresh.

If you want to see the most import of these rooms, just step into the music library, where Scotty Davis and Bill Townsend are in charge of the ingredients for the concert fare. It is lined on all walls with steel filing cabinets that reach almost to the ceiling. In these cabinets are more than 50,000 arrangements made through the years solely for the Waring gang. In 20 seconds flat, Scotty or Bill can hand you any piece you want.

Besides being a storehouse for musical notes, the library is the place where these notes begin to come to life. Here, at any hour of the day, you may find shirt-sleeved men sitting at desks with scores spread out before them. They are copyists, extracting the parts for the various instruments and for the singers.

Copyists Kept Busy.

These copyists have a busy time of it. "Papa" Waring is very particular about the preparation of the menus. For every six pieces he plays on a program he rehearses at least 12 before he makes his final choice. An average of 700 parts a week are copied out by hand, and only half of them get to the microphone. This may look like a lot of waste motion, but it isn't when you consider the perfect program.

Connected directly with the library is the arrangers' room, which suggests a butler's pantry, for through the door the copyists pass parts to the arrangers and the arrangers return the compliment by handing back scribbled sheets to be made into fair copies. In these two busy rooms are concocted the items which will be served up at the musical banquet. They are the links between the practical means and the artistic end.

To carry on the domestic simile, the cooking goes on in the series of small rehearsal rooms down the corridor. Each of these cubicles is just large enough for an upright piano, an accompanist and one of the Waring soloists. Sometimes these rooms are empty and dumb, and again they are fairly vibrant with activity.

On the days before the Tuesday broadcast you can't pass this row of cells without hearing the stunts that are going on inside. In one, Charlie Newman will be producing from his harmonica so many arpeggios and trills that he sounds like three men instead of one. In another Rosemary Lane will be glissandoing through a new torch song, while Tom Waring, at the piano, sets her right now and then.

Once past these preparatory booths, you come, at the end of the corridor, to the large rehearsal hall which is the focus of the Waring family life. It's also Fred's pride and joy, since he designed it for the reunions of the gang. In some respects it resembles a broadcasting studio, although you miss the familiar control room at the end. Heavy drapes hang from ceiling to floor, making the hall completely sound-proof. In place of the control room is a monitor-booth, in which Fred can sit when he wishes to listen to the gang through a loud-speaker and from which he can play back to them the records of their last broadcast.

This is where the whole organization gets together for all the rehearsals except the last dress rehearsal in the Columbia playhouse. Here, if you drop in on a Monday afternoon, their busiest time, you'll see the entire outfit in conclave and quite at their ease after the manner of all happy families at home.

The members of the orchestra wear slacks and have their shirt-sleeves rolled up—that is, all of them but Ferne Buckner. She plays the violin as well as any man of them, but she doesn't don masculine attire.

McClintock Suspendered.

Poley "Frog Voice" McClintock will be standing amid his battery of percussion instruments, his suspenders very much in evidence and his jaws moving tirelessly. He's one of the few musicians who can chew gum and play at the same time—although he isn't allowed to show off this accomplishment save at rehearsals en famille. In the brass section sits Johnnie Davis, the virtuoso trumpeter, his soft collar open at the neck and a fedora perched far back on his tousled blonde hair.

The vocal soloists, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane; the members of the swing octet; Al Rinker and Little Ryan lean against the wall casually, yet with ears attentive for their cues. The last note of absolute informality is struck by Fred Waring himself. He isn't even conducting. A tall, lanky youth, Fred Culley, violinist and assistant conductor, stands on the podium, waving the baton.

Fred is slouched over, one foot on a rung of his chair, elbow on knee and chin in hand. He looks as though he were thinking about his vacation and paying no attention to what is going on. As the octet lets out a slightly sour chord, he suddenly straightens up, points a finger at one of the singers and remarks in an almost inaudible drawl: "That's B flat you're supposed to be singing. You're a quarter tone off pitch." Then he resumes his weary attitude, and the chorus goes on.

Fred is famous for that keen ear of his. He has the sense of absolute pitch, and he acts as though a false note gave him a pain. He can pick out the offender instantly when the whole band and all the singers are going full blast. And he is just as quick in detecting a bit of bad enunciation.

After several numbers have been run through by Culley, Fred will unfold himself, step slowly onto the podium, sink into a chair behind the score-stand, and conduct a glee club song. At these informal family affairs, he always sings right along with the chorus. The entire group sounds like an amplification of Fred's voice; it has the tone, the tempo, and the phrasing set by the leader.

Fred conducts while seated, leaning forward in his chair, and moving his hands as though he were playing on an organ. No one moves in the room. The instrumental players sit intent and still. Only the throats and mouths of the singers are animated. When the head of the family takes a hand, everybody is on the alert.

Suddenly Fred will shout at one of the singers: "You've been taking vocal lessons!" The tone of his voice is disapproving, and the expression on his face forbidding. You'd think that it was a crime to pay a teacher for professional advice about a glottis attack, or to practice vocalises for the limbering of your runs.

Vocal Training Barred.

Fred has put a ban on music lessons for the members of his gang. "Music lessons," he will groan, when you ask him why. "People who have the grand opera bug in their bonnets are no good in my glee club. They get to thinking that they're a little better than the next fellow, and try to do fancy singing. What I want is people who can't sing. I mean that choral singing is co-operation and not competition. The individual has to forget himself."

The rehearsal lasts from 2 to 5 o'clock officially, and the pace is hard. But Fred raps on his stand occasionally to call a halt. The rest period may be a mere 2 minutes for taking breath or it may extend to 20 minutes for complete relaxation.

When the family has as much time as 20 minutes to dispose of, they usually disperse to amuse themselves or to tinker at a hobby. And here Fred's paternal forethought comes in. He wants the family to have a good time as well

WaringGang Is Exception To This Rule

Orchestra Group Refuses to Be Shunted About in Its Work.

Game of Knock, Knock Now Is Sweeping Group of Music Makers.

as disciplinary training.

He has provided a game room, where they can play table tennis, monopoly, a hand of bridge, or any diversion. And—latest addition—there is a dark-room for developing kodak films. This was put in when Fred discovered that several members of the gang had gone a little barmy over photography.

For a glimpse of the family group in a hilarious mood, just wait until the rehearsal is over at 5 and the orchestra men put away their instruments and go away. This is the moment for the invention of the quips and railleries for which the Waring vocal chorus is famed.

Bower at Piano.

Frank Bower is at the piano, his fingers rippling out a new funny song. Poley, Johnnie, Priscilla, Tubby and Curley gather around him. Each one takes a chorus of the song, and improvises lines and gags. The idea is to be as nonsensical and goofy as possible. This is what Fred calls "letting loose," and the crazier the better. It's a free-for-all contest of wits.

The game of "Knock, Knock" is their latest diversion, and they go at it hammer and tongs. In this small group are the irrepressible spirits of the gang, and you can't keep them down. It reminds you for all the world of a bunch of kids at the dinner table, thinking up wisecracks to put a smile on Dad's weary face. Fred is the butt of all the jokes. The "Noveleers," as they call themselves, know that if they can make their severest critic laugh, they will be all right with the radio audience.

Only once a week do the Warings come out of their domicile and do their stunts in public. That's on Tuesday afternoons, when they go through the dress rehearsal in the Columbia Playhouse on Forty-fourth street. Production men, engineers and electricians who work about the theater say that these rehearsals are the most finished products that occupy the stage.

The family's home-work has been so well done that the final recitation is letter-perfect. If you attend one of these dress rehearsals, imagining that you are going to find out the secret of the Waring success, you'll inevitably be disappointed. None of the training tricks are revealed here. The Waring family struts its stuff only in the privacy of its own boudoir, as the mid-Victorian novelist used to say.

The master of the gang, Fred Waring (left above) is the designer of the rehearsal "home" while Ferne Buckner (above) plays first violin in the orchestra.

Washington Air Mail Society Tables Motion to Classify NRA Stamps as Propaganda

Plan to Honor Northwest Territory Is Voted Down

Society Also Votes to Take No Action on Proposal That No Reprints Be Made of Commemorative Issues—Thurber Makes Speech.

The Washington Air Mail Society held an interesting meeting at Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding. Several prospective members were present and Miss Lucille Harris was elected to membership.

A bulletin was received from the National Federation of Stamp Clubs requesting action on several questions submitted by member clubs. Several of the questions submitted provoked debate. The proposal that stamps such as the NRA be classified as propaganda issues was laid on the table.

A suggestion that a commemorative stamp be issued honoring the Northwest Territory in 1937 was voted down. Action was asked that only original designs be used on United States stamps rather than engravings of statues or other historical figures, but this question was tabled. The society also voted to take no action on the proposal that no reprints be made of commemorative stamps.

Merwin R. Thurber gave an interesting account of the first international rocket flight from McAllen, Tex., to Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico, and return showing several of the covers.

It was voted to hold an auction sale at the October meeting. This sale will be arranged by E. W. Beitzell and all material should be submitted to him as early as possible.

Mr. Heath gave a report on new issues, Maurice S. Petty told of recent dedications and exhibited many new covers. Ralph Cole told of new flights.

The society discussed stamp week, November 16 to 21, and received a report of progress for the exhibition to be held in 1937. It was suggested that material be selected as early as possible.

Among those present were Francis B. Leech, Maurice S. Petty, Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Miss Helen Voorhees, Mrs. Henry C. Workman, Ed Kee, Louis J. Heath, Miss Lucille Harris, Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, C. H. Vaughan, J. F. McArt, Martin Norris, Ralph Cole, A. E. Gorham, M. R. Thurber and Mr. and Mrs. Stroupe.

Collectors Club.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held another well attended meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson School, 125 being present. President F. A. Bickert presided. Bickert called attention to the National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21, the festivities closing with a banquet on November 21. The club exhibition at the National Museum December 1 to 15 will be a notable affair and already frames are being classified. An early response of material for the exhibit is urged by the committee.

Svend Yort, R. E. Smith and J. S. Petrie were elected trustees. Mrs. Ellen Tessmar, Emanuel Elsner, R. G. Thomasset and Roger T. Powers were elected members and six applications were received.

The exhibition of the evening was from the collection of Mrs. Henry C. Workman, who displayed several frames of mint stamps of Great Britain, Western Samoa, Newfoundland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Eritrea, Vatican City and the Philippines. Mrs. Workman's collection is admirably arranged and her stamps present a beautiful appearance.

At the meeting on Tuesday visitors from the Baltimore Stamp Club will be guests when an exhibition and special auction will be the program. There will be other features for entertainment and a large gathering is expected.

An extra auction sale took place, Auctioneer Ingswell disposing of 100 lots.

Washington Philatelic Society.

William H. Beck, of Baltimore, Md., gave an interesting talk on "Colors as Related to Philately" at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel, Wednesday evening. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided. Mr. Beck has made an erhaustive study of colors and stamps and has many profound ideas and theories that are of estimable value to the collector. He illustrates his talks with many charts and color schemes that are unusual and new to many philatelists.

An auction sale will be held at the meeting on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Ewell. Many good lots have been selected and the public is invited.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The philatelic conventions are over and stamp clubs, organized and unaffiliated, are beginning their fall and winter work. Washington promises unusual activity in philatelic circles. Plans already are in progress for exhibitions, receptions and special entertainment. New clubs are being formed and with the opening of schools it is hoped to organize new junior stamp clubs. The school stamp club is most important, the youthful collector often becoming the active philatelist in later years.

Most prominent of fall activities will be the observance of National Philatelic Week, November 16 to November 21, in which all Washington clubs and collectors are greatly interested. Especially is this true of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans. Posters and labels are being circulated calling attention to the above week while other methods of publicity will be forthcoming later.

While Philatelic week last year was pronounced a great success, it is hoped to score a greater success this year. One of the most interesting features will be the stamp exhibits in many of the leading stores of the city. Here frames of stamps furnished by club members will be displayed calling attention to philately in a big way. The exhibits of Washington collectors always command favorable comment.

Later in the year, club exhibitions will follow. That to be held in the United States National Museum, sponsored by the Collectors Club, promises to be a notable one. An airmail stamp exhibit, under the Mail Society, will be held early in 1937. Thus it will be seen that preliminary plans call for busy times in philatelic circles. All organizations have not as yet completed plans but it is safe to assume that never before has Washington been so actively engaged in philately.

The public is cordially invited to visit the weekly meetings of any or all of the many philatelic societies. Many surprises are in store for the visitor who considers it mere child's play collecting stamps.

Philatelic Notes

Valdemar Weiergang has sent many of his friends here first-day covers bearing new stamps issued by Denmark in honor of the stamp exhibition in Horsens, Denmark, September 5 to September 7. The covers were flown by air from Horsens to Copenhagen.

At the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, held from Thursday through today, at Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha, Nebr., addresses were made by Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Superintendent of Stamps Robert E. Fellers and Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Philip Dengler, of the Philadelphia Stamp Club, will exhibit and talk on his collection of United States nineteenth century stamps at the meeting of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, at Hotel Madison, October 21.

The illustrated post cards of the 50-heller value with the portrait of President T. G. Masaryk, of Czechoslovakia are now on file at the philatelic exhibition room in the Postoffice Department and attracting much attention.

The revised edition of Ralph A. Kimble's "Commemorative Postage Stamps of the United States," as published by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., New York City, is one of the finest records of stamps ever published. The book is written in an excellent and easy style and facts that are facts are fully recorded. Mr. Kimble is to be congratulated on such an excellent volume.

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday at the home of Alexander Britten, Bethesda, a donation auction being the feature. Ralston Lyon presided. George W. Hawse, secretary, reported results of the precancel convention last month at Hartford, Conn.

Beginning next month the club will meet on he second and fourth Monday evenings at the Thomson School. Among those present Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Martin, A. A. Fenderson, Ralph E. Smith, W. D. Lutz, Carl Cook, Donald Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Britten, Mrs. A. B. Claxton, Clyde De-Binder, Frank Melville and George W. Hawse.

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Post Staff Photo.

Snow-on-the-mountain is a welcome visitor to many gardens. It is an annual that self-sows, but is easy to weed out. In late summer it is effective when massed in front of a hedge or wall and is also particularly desirable as background for bright colored dwarf plants.

D. of A. Reports On Stamp Issue For Potato Law

Statute Passed in 1935 Kept in Operation Only Until February 10, 1936.

The potato act of 1935 was in effect from December 1, 1935, to February 10, 1936. According to the Department of Agriculture tax-exempt potato stamps were issued in limited quantities to potato producers in Florida, Texas and California, these persons being desirous of making immediate sales of their potatoes.

"In addition," says the department, "such stamps were issued only to those producers for whose farms tax-exempt sales allotments had been established pursuant to the provisions of the act. These stamps were issued principally in the 2-pound and 50-pound denominations, although a few of 5-pound, 10-pound and 25-pound denominations were also issued."

Continuing the department says: "In Texas the largest number of stamps was issued in Cameron County and Wharton County, with smaller numbers being issued in some of the counties adjacent to those two. In Florida the largest number of stamps was issued in Dade County, Lee County, Manatee County and Hillsborough County. In California the number of stamps issued was practically negligible. The exact number of stamps issued has not yet been made available for general distribution."

Border Plants.

Coralbells, or heuchera, is a garden plant that makes an excellent show in the border in early summer and is not too large for rock garden use. Heuchera sanguinea has a bright scarlet flower and is preferable to the paler strains.

Potomac Rose Show Here to Add New Feature to Judging System

By Katherine Pozer.

Following the rules of the American Rose Society, the Potomac Rose Show will be held October 10 and 11. Rule 5 is important to exhibitors:

"At the time of judging, an exhibition rose should be in the most perfect phase of its possible beauty. The bloom should have an abundance of petals of good substance, gracefully arranged within a circular outline, half or three parts open and have a well formed center. Buds will not qualify as blooms."

A new feature of the exhibit and one which will be welcomed by the competitors is that the show committee will go over the exhibits on the second day of the show and award honorable mention to entries which have developed into outstanding blooms since the official judging the previous day.

The exhibit committee is composed of chairman, Dr. J. A. Gamble, and secretary, Edna Randolph Regan. Other members are Col. W. H. England, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, Granville Gude, B. Y. Morrison, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, L. L. Powers, J. Wise Byrnes, Mrs. Herbert Hall, W. R. Beattie, J. Morton Franklin and A. H. Hanson.

Dahlia Show.

Final plans for the regional dahlia show which is sponsored by the Woodridge Garden Club have been made by the committee. The show promises to be one of the most important ever held in this section. Opening Saturday the show will be attended by dahlia growers from a wide area.

Sandy Spring.

The fall flower show sponsored by the Little Garden Club, of Sandy Spring, will be held Friday in the Community House, Sandy Spring. Mrs. P. Garland Ligon is chairman of arrangements.

Blue Ridge Summit.

The Blue Ridge Garden Club, of Maryland, which holds meetings during the summer months, is closing its 1936 season with a flower show to be held at the home of Miss Mary Norwood. Mrs. Robert McCauley is chairman for the show. The Blue Ridge Club held six meetings during the summer. An executive meeting was held in June at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron. Later in the month a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert McCauley, at which time donations were made of garden books and funds for the public library. Other meetings were in July, at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, when the speaker was Mrs. James Mann, of Norfolk, who spoke on "Flowering Trees of Tidewater Virginia." Mrs. D. Agnew Greenless, of the Georgetown Garden Club, also was a speaker at this meeting, telling of the flowering trees of Washington.

In August, the club was entertained at the Monterey Country Club by the president. Slides of the native plants of North Carolina were shown, described by Mrs. Marshall Wilson, of Hagerstown. Later in August, Mrs. Edward McKeon, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, spoke to the club on flowers and their influence throughout the world. On August 28 a children's flower show was held. The club, through its chairman, Miss Dickey, has done splendid work in interesting the children in flowers and conservation.

Expert Urges But Few Shrubs At Foundation

Says Both Plants and House Need Light and Air.

In at least three out of five home properties that are improved with foundation plantings, the job has been overdone and the general effect would be improved by removal of some of the larger tree and shrub growths to allow light and air to reach the house and to allow the remaining plants to make better and more natural growth. Often the appearance of a property would be improved by cutting out several of the larger specimens and substituting varieties that grow slowly or that have dwarf or spreading habit.

Yews, box and the hollies are likely to make good replacement for tall arbor vitaes and junipers that are often set in when the house is built, merely for the reason that they are cheaper and will make more show for the expense than is possible with the slower growing evergreens.

Azaleas and rhododendrons are rather expensive for mass plantings, but small stock may be started now or in the spring to combine the good effect of evergreens with a season of extra fine bloom.

Many foundation plantings would be improved by ivy trained to grow only to a definite height—say the top of the foundation, or the bottom line of the windows. This forms an excellent background for deciduous shrubbery setting off the patterns of the bare stems in winter.

Chicago Exposition.

The recent International Horticultural Exposition held in Chicago attracted amateur growers of flowers from throughout the entire country. There were $16,000 in cash prizes, together with many trophies.

Feeding of Garden Soils Varies With the Season

Operation Also Is Changed in Accordance With Classes of Plants Cultivated—Dressing of Nitrogen Fertilizer Is Good for Lawn.

By Crowell Baynes.

What to put into the garden to feed plants well is a year-round problem, but the actual operations vary radically with the seasons and with the classes of plants. Late September and early October is an excellent time to be supplying fertility for trees and shrubs, for lawns, and for the beds and border, but the kind of plant food to use varies widely with the three groups.

For the lawn it is an excellent plan to give a light top dressing of one of the quick acting nitrogen fertilizers—nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia—applying 4 or 5 pounds to 1,000 square feet of lawn when the grass is dry, and then watering thoroughly to dissolve the chemical and get it into the root zone without burning the foliage.

This is for immediate consumption by the blue grass to help it in the fight with the weed grasses. It will keep growing for several weeks after most of the weedy sorts have ceased. It is more economical to use the straight nitrogen salts at this time than to apply balanced plant foods which includes some elements that will not give the quick feeding that these do.

Shrubs Beneficial.

Trees and deciduous shrubs also benefit from fall applications of fertilizer, but here the object is not to promote quick growth this fall, but to get them off to a vigorous start in the spring. For this class use slower-acting fertilizer materials, principally the organic group of nitrogen fertilizers—cotton seed meal, dried blood, tankage, fish scrap and pulverized poultry manure. Either bonemeal or superphosphate can be added for phosphoric acid, and dried sheep manure or wood ashes for potash. All these are moderately strong fertilizer materials, but they do not go into solution immediately, and so do not waste in the winter months as the nitrate salts would.

The trees that drop their leaves are comparatively inactive during the winter, but the roots take in some nourishment and considerable water. To fertilize the trees drive a crowbar or iron rod into the soil at frequent intervals in the area under the tips of the branches, and then pour several spoonfuls of the fertilizer mixture into each hole. Unless the soil is well moistened by fall rains, a good soaking with the hose will put trees and shrubs in better condition for winter.

Fall Feeding Differs.

In the flower garden areas, again, the problem of fall feeding differs distinctly from either the lawn or the woody plant areas. The fall ration here is primarily humus, either with or without plant food. For city gardens, granulated peat may be the most convenient source of humus. Peat supplies only a trifle of fertilizing value, but if used liberally it is a grand soil conditioner. Dug into the flower beds in fall, it lightens the soil, makes it more loamy and crumbly, serves as a sponge to hold water until the plants need it, and puts the soil in condition to make better use of chemical plant foods next season.

If, instead of peat, the gardener has a good supply of compost made from leaves, turf grass clippings, manure, spoiled hay, garbage, or any combination of these, he is likely to be supplying a well balanced fertilizer for use next season, as well as a highly desirable form of humus, as good or better than peat.

For rose beds, as soon as the season of bloom closes and the plants are banked for the winter, it is an excellent plan to mulch the beds with manure, allowing winter rains to carry the plant food into the soil. This is about the safest method, too, for winter feeding of bulb plantings, although most of the bulbs do not require extra rich soil and do well in beds that have been well fertilized the previous season. Commercial fertilizers are not desirable for bulbs and they should not be in contact with decaying manure or compost material.

Extra Work Helpful.

Any gardener who wants to plant bulbs in soil of low fertility can fertilize safely by doing extra work. Pulverized sheep manure is the most convenient fertilizer for the purpose and is safe if kept at least 2 inches from the bulb. Thus, if tulips are to be planted in a row with the tops of the bulbs 4 inches below the surface and the bases nearly 6 inches down, the gardener can shovel or hoe out a trench at least 9 inches deep, fill the bottom inch with the sheep manure and cover this with 2 inches of soil as a base for the tulip planting. An inch of soil and an inch of sand would be still better. For planting with a trowel, dig the hole as deep and cover the sheep manure with at least 2 inches of soil and sand. With lilies I would not venture even on this expedient, but would fertilize the soil thoroughly six months or a year in advance of planting.

In flower and vegetable garden areas, good compost that is well decayed is preferable for fall spading into the soil, but in this climate, and particularly in the second spade length down, it is practical to use half-rotted leaves and compost. Leaves that have lain in the woods since last fall are good material to work into the soil in the second foot down. Turned under now, they will be decayed enough by spring so that the bed is not likely to heat as a result of active decay.

Garden Queries

Question—In writing I notice that you use both the expression "leaf mold" and "leaf soil." What is the difference in the materials and in use of them?

Answer—In the woods, if leaves have lain undisturbed for several years, it is easy, as a rule, to distinguish three layers: On top are the fresh and partly rotted leaves easily distinguishable as such; next is a layer in which decay is so nearly complete that the individual leaves have disintegrated to form leaf mold; below this there is generally a slightly gritty layer made up of sand or soil granules covered with a dark gray or black deposit of organic matter leached out of the leaf mold as it has formed. This last is what I have referred to as leaf soil. The partly rotted leaves make a fine material for composting or for spading into the garden in fall. The leaf mold and leaf soil make splendid conditioners for potting soil; for mixing in hotbeds, cold frames and nursery beds; and particularly in mixing soil in flats for starting most seeds except those, like dianthus, that do not do well in acid soil. The leaf mold and leaf soil are in general almost interchangeable, but the leaf soil is more gritty and will need less sand to make a light soil mixture.

For gathering leaves I have a big tarpaulin made from four gunny sacks ripped open and sewed together. I rake the rotted leaf layer into a pile on this and tie the opposite corners together. Next skim off the leaf mold and shovel it into a bag, and finally scratch together the leaf soil to fill another bag. When I "dig in" the leaves in the fall I usually store the leaf mold and leaf soil for making hotbeds in late winter and for top dressings in spring.

2 Wildflowers Hard to Move

Butterfly Weed and Snakeroot Should Be Lifted With Good Ball of Soil.

September is as good a time as any for moving to the garden two of the choice wildflowers of this region, the brilliant butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa) and snakeroot (Cimicifuga racemosa).

Neither is particularly easy to move, and the safest method is to lift a good ball of soil with the root and deposit it in the garden with as little disturbance as possible. Either plant may be obtained from nurserymen.

The two plants demand decidedly different treatment. The showy orange butterfly weed will thrive in the driest part of the garden and does no demand a rich soil. Drought and heat seem to have no effect on it. It does not increase rapidly in the garden, but in moderately good soil the trusses of orange-scarlet bloom seem to grow a little larger than is usual in the wild.

Snakeroot is a woodland plant and prefers shade. It does well along the north wall and seems to flourish in either a light or heavy soil, provided it has a good suply of leafmold and plenty of moisture. Well placed, it lives for years and throws up heavier and taller blooming shoots than are common in the wild. Its slender stems are tough and never need spiking. It is a first-class garden plant.

Schools Plan to Continue Amateur Music Activities

Washington Choral Group to Present Programs at Yuletide.

During the coming season the Community Center Department of the public schools will continue its numerous activities in the encouragement and supervision of amateur groups. At Central High School, the Community Orchestra, directed by Samuel Page Ford, will afford an opportunity for instruction and pleasure to those instrumentalists who wish to play for the love of music. This orchestra rehearses on Tuesday evenings.

The Washington Choral Society, under the dirnction of Louis A. Potter, also rehearses on Tuesday evenings in Central High School. This season the chorus will present further portions of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and a program of carols during Yuletide, and will also give a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" in the early spring.

Chaloner Barnes, who supervised more than 75 community singing classes last year, announces that groups will be organized again this fall and that a number of "sings" will take place later in the season. Roosevelt Center plans to start a chorus which is to be composed of two persons from each State in the Union. It will have volunteer directors, and the repertoire will consist primarily of patriotic songs and the works of American composers.

At McKinley, Roosevelt and Buchanan shools, as well as at other centers, orchestras of various societies rehearse each week.

Continuing last year's successful undertaking in class piano instruction, classes will be formed for children after school hours and for adults in the evenings. Children's choruses will be resumed as will instruction in dancing of various types.

• • • •

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, has called the first executive meeting of the season for October 7, at 1910 N street northwest. The agenda include junior club work, music week programs and the biennial contest for young artists and student musicians in March.

In addition to Mrs. Lovette, the officers for the 1936-37 season are: Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Nellie Barber Brooks and La Salle Spier, vice presidents; Norma L. Hughes, corresponding secretary; Mary Junkin, recording secretary; Margaret C. Smith, treasurer, and Andrew Clifford Wilkins, auditor.

Committee chairmen include Nellie Barber Brooks, extension; Clova B. McGiffin, church and choral music; Tamara Dimitriev, radio programs; Charlotte G. Lippitt, young artist and student contests; E. Deane Shure, American composers, Florence Howard, opera; Thelma Callahan, insignia; Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook, historian; Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor, and Mrs. R. E. Espey, junior contest.

The New Dance Group of Washington has arranged the following tentative schedule of events for the season: A course in modern dance technique by Nadia Chilkovski, beginning in October; a dance recital by Fe Alf, of New York, on November 1, and a dance recital by a group from the New Dance League, of New York, early in March.

Chaloner Barnes Plans to Organize New Singing Classes.

Miss Chilkovski's classes will be held on alternate Sundays throughout the autumn. Beginning her career as a Duncan dancer, Miss Chilkovski joined the professional group in the Wigman School in 1932. She has studied with Martha Graham and in the Dalcroze School of Music. Louis Horst was her teacher in composition. She organized a New Dance Group in New York in 1932, and was the first organizer of the New Dance League a year later.

Classes will be held at the Peggy Kelly School of the Dance, 1018 Eighteenth street northwest.

• • • •

American composers are invited to compete for two prizes offered by the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York. A prize of $1,000 is offered for the best chamber work and $500 for the best chorus for mixed voices. Choral entries must be in the mail by midnight of February 15; manuscripts for the chamber music contest will be received as late as March 20.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley and Dr. John Warren Erb will have charge of the entries. Eminent musicians will serve as judges, and public performances of the successful works will be given in New York City and at Lake Placid Club.

• • • •

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, president of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, has called the fall meeting for Wednesday, September 30, in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by the business session.

Board members who will attend from Baltimore are Mesdames B. S. B. Davis, G. Franklin, John L. Rowe, C. Albert Kuper, William Gideon, William Smith, Leo Golbach, Leroy Templeton, Abram Moses, Alice Hall Dobson, Martin W. Garrett, Harvey Reinicker, Joseph Kuper, Paul Criblet and William P. Pollard, Miss Margaret Benson, Miss Virginia McNiel, and Philip Morgan.

From Hagerstown: Mesdames Joseph C. Byron, A. H. Krieder, J. Alyey Long and I. M. Wertz; Miss Margaret Campbell, and Raymond E. Hollinger.

8 of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances Reproduced in New Victor Album

By Jay Walz.

It's not right that Americans should place so much importance on the work which Dvorak, the Bohemian, wrote during his stay in this country. At least, it's not fair either to praise, or condemn him, on the basis of that composition, the symphony "From the New World."

It did give him publicity—but at too great a price. For now 30 years after his death we are remembering Dvorak for one work among the many produced in a fruitful period of more than 40 years.

This isn't saying that any musical giants have been overlooked, although there are probably plenty of Dvorak pieces that come up to the "New World" in merit. What have been neglected are the many little sketches in which he colorfully drew a picture of life in his country.

We refer to the dances and songs—and particularly to his Slavonic Dances, eight of which are now available on new Victor records in Album M-310. It would be so much better to think of the composer in terms of these pieces than of the "New World."

If Dvorak had been another Brahms, it would be different. Then we might look at these Czech tunes with tongue in cheek as many of us do the uncharacteristic "Hungarian Dances" of the German composer. But Dvorak's stock in trade was a good tune stirred by some healthy rhythm, and equipped with talent in that direction his name shouldn't be besmirched because he wasn't a profound philosopher.

Interestingly enough Dvorak worked up these folk dances at the suggestion of a publisher, who wished to capitalize on the great success of the Brahms dances. Dvorak, who wasn't adverse to success went right to work—but evidently with a will to produce something more than a best seller. While it's true the Slavonic Dances he produced are folk tunes mellowed with considerable sweetness the music is still healthy and strong—even the tender songs have vitality and force.

Certainly the variety of mood is wide, showing Dvorak knew the extent, as well as the depth, of peasant feelings. What is most admirable is their consistent simplicity, despite the fact that the dances were formalized first into piano duet form, and later expanded into orchestra arrangement.

Part of the commendation should go, of course, to the musicians of the recording who are countrymen of Dvorak's. The dances are played by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Vaclav Talich. Most assuredly the music is played with understanding, spirit and sympathy.

Nationalism Abroad.

The "Slavonic Dances," as well as the "Hungarian Dances" and much other music like them was written in a time that fostered nationalistic music. Music, to live today, needs a more universal foundation. Yet the "Slavonic Dances" deserve preservation, because generations to come will probably enjoy referring to them now and then.

Martinelli Will Appear In Recital Here Oct. 9

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will begin his American season with a recital in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, October 9, under the management of Beren-Brook artists. This is one of a few recital appearances for which he is booked prior to his operatic engagements in San Francisco and New York. He will be assisted by Inez Lauritano, young Italo-American violinist, a pupil of Auer and Louis Persinger.

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Boston Museum Retains One of Finest Van Gogh Paintings as Others Return to Holland

Great Exhibit Stirred Wave Of Interest

Even Conservative Critics Commented Favorably.

One Opponent of Modern Art Praised the Show.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

As the tumult and glamor around the winter exhibit of Von Gogh is somewhat subsiding, most of the pictures return to their homes. The bulk of the works, assembled from the Kroeller-Mueller Foundation in Wassenaar, Holland, and the collection of Engineer Van Gogh (the artist's nephew is being soon shipped from New York back to Holland. We are not liable to have them loaned anew before a long time. Those among Vincent's pictures which were taken from American museums have been already placed back.

Sibilla Skidelsky, Art Editor.

The portrait of "Roulin the Postman," a comparatively new acquisition of the Boston Fine Arts Museum is there almost as a reminder of the exhibit; the picture was given at that epoch, a generous offering of Mr. Robert Paine, jr. During the show it was rated among the most representative works of Vincent Van Gogh.

A great deal was said and written about the artist during last winter. A wave of enthusiasm swept over America. Even conservatives commented with benevolent tolerence. One of our learned and experienced critics of the older generation, though naturally opposed to all modern art, was greatly impressed by the show. Those who always worshipped Van Gogh, as well as such who prefer Gauguin among the modern masters, equally agreed that the exhibit was similar to a man's soul being laid bare before the people, with its suffering and its struggles, and the wretched misery that was his before a darkening of the mind. Impressions derived from the show were very psychological. Now we begin to analyze pictorially.

No Technical Training.

As all know, Vincent was with El Greco, probably the most extraordinarily intense artist that ever lived. Only the fact he did not have exceptional gifts for technical knowledge and no technical training whatsoever, made still more dolorous the long struggle of learning the material means in order to project upon his canvases what his inner self could no longer bear containing. Art for him became a religion, as arduous and painful and intense as was the self-appointed evangelism he had practiced in his early years in Holland and Belgium.

Disappointed in practical Christianity, he threw himself with equal eagerness into the realm of painting. It was for him as a lost faith renewed. There he sought and groped like holy men who look for truth. The system of research, even in finding a technique, was that of trial and error, one disappointment after the other, till in the end he shot himself, fearing the returning attacks of his mental disease.

The postman's portrait belongs to Van Gogh's very best friend in Arles.

At that time, he was in full command of his means of expression. Ten stormy years—art dealing at The Hague, London, Paris; social service work in England, study in theology at Amsterdam, two awful years of "evangelizing" in the Belgian coal district of the Borinage, where he finally began drawing; then, after his technique in the Dutch manner had become perfected, a trip to Paris, and the realization of being decades behind his epoch; a whole arduous study begun again—but when he reached Arles, it was as if a torrent poured forth from his soul and he painted in an almost delirious frenzy, always tense, yearning to communicate to others a vision of the beauty of the world which he was alone to hold. The postman's portrait was done then.

Unusually Ugly.

One of Van Gogh's many inner tragedies was that he was most unusally ugly. The people in Arles called him "le fou roux," "the red-headed madman." Throughout his life the only feminine associations he had had were unfortunate episodes, women of the lowest scale, with whom he was infinitely kind. People were on guard with him, because of his exterior disadvantages and the somewhat hallucinated aspect he presented. But Roulin, the postman of Arles, took to his heart the red-headed bohemian who painted with ecstatic adoration the green fields of his native land inundated by the burning southern sun.

Vincent wrote of Roulin to his brother Theo: "Roulin, though he is not quite old enough to be like a father to me, has all the same silent gravity and tenderness for me that an old soldier might have for a young one." So he decided to paint the postman. He called him a model "more interesting than most" and "a postman in a blue uniform trimmed with gold, a bearded face very like Socrates, a violent republican like Tanguy."

All kinds of associations were linked to Roulin. His political convictions played an important part, and also what he looked like when expressing those convictions. We again quote another letter to the brother Theo: "I do not know if I can paint the postman as I feel him. This man is like old Tanguy insofar as he is revolutionary, he is probably though a good republican becalse he so wholeheartedly detests the republic which we now enjoy and because in the end he begins to doubt, to be a little disillusioned, as to the actual republican principle itself. But I watched him sing the 'Marseillaise' and I thought I was watching '89, not next year, but that of 99 years ago. It was a Delacroix, a Daumier, straight from the old Dutch."

So van Gogh painted five portraits of Roulin, all busts, and then the magnificent three-quarter-length at the Boston Museum.

There is something pathetically appealing in the plain, ugly face. In his portraits, van Gogh always calmed now, his colors became less fiery, his drawing less violent, his whole composition more assured. Here the effects are masterful and also they are consciously so. The postman's blue uniform, which in France is of a very ordinary blue, is heightened to vivid royal blue, and the golden yellow buttons gleam extraordinarily.

All the relief and the shadows are abrupt and yet masterful; they show a certain uncouthness of execution, yet assurance of perfect taste and intense strength which Mme. Gontcharova, the well-known contemporary Russian artist, likes to observe, at infinitesimal degree of course, in a young, talented pupil. Perhaps it is in the abrupt, uncouth lines, as well as in the ecstatic colors, that van Gogh's tormented genius bursts forth.

As a portrait, it certainly is an expressive portrait of the man Roulin himself. The body of the painting emerges from the neutral background, carelessly brushed. The blue gleams parallely with the gold of the buttons. The man's eyes are of a pale blue, so kind, so alert, so sympathetic. As to the beard, it is in-self a masterpiece.

All kinds of shades mingle in it, and one may say that this beard is "constructed" without being absurd. Its texture and its lights and shades and play of rays upon the hairs are rendered marvelously, though of course the treatment is always broad, abrupt, magnificent. And the hands? I heard at the Boston Museum two youngsters exclaiming: "Whoever had such hands?" Of course, no one. And no one also had El Greco's elongated nervous hands. Those van Gogh gave here to the postman's portrait are hands of a man who spent a lifetime working at rough tasks. They are rough, gnarled, coarse, and van Gogh's very liberal pallet adds to their expressiveness by putting a few colorful touches to their execution. No, nobody in real life exactly had similar hands—but the whole of the peasants throughout the ages in all the world had and have hands which here are symbolized. Only the great can use distortion thus.

Attained Only Grimace.

Arbitrary colors and simplified uncouth form, those are the two essential means of van Gogh to attain expression. Most of other artists who attempted after him to use them, attained, not expression, but only grimace.

Mr. Cunningham, assistant curator of the Boston Fine Arts Museum, finds in the postman's portrait a decided influence of Japanese prints. This is completely probable, as Vincent was fond of seeing such prints in the "Boutique" of Pere Tanguy. The comparison between Japanese art and this painting is based on the shade of neutral Cerulean blue background against which the figure emerges. However, is it not perhaps rather a coincidence? Vincent was so genuine and so intense, could he have stopped to consciously receive and interpret an influence?

Julius Meyer-Greife, the artist's foremost biographer, finds that if influenced by any, he was so by Delacroix. What he learned from the Impressionists in Paris was quickly forgotten. His powerful coloring, his haphazard methods, his not at all haphazard sensibility and vision, were not like the Impressionists. The Impressionists used color as a description for nature.

"Roulin the Postman" Is Rated Highly

Called One of the Most Representative Works.

It Will Stay Here as a Reminder of Artist.

For Vincent color was the springboard which he vaulted over nature; local color provided him with his start. He painted a head of somebody which he liked, for instance, as true to nature as possible, fair or brown as the case might be. Then comes the really important part, the wilful heightening of the color-scheme. Blond hair is raised to orange, then to chrome, or even pale lemon color. Then the stupid wall behind the head is taken away and a simple background of rich blue extends to infinity.

And with a simple combination of two rich colors it is possible to give luminosity to a head, as mysterious as a star in the azure sky. This is exactly what happens in the postman's picture. It is possible that the heightening of color was something learned from Delacroix whom Vincent idolized. And it is true that there is, in van Gogh's torment, in his search, a strong romantic approach toward art and life. Except that the romantics' tragedy was both genuine and wilfully dramatized to exploit it artistically, whereas van Gogh's was genuine only, and therefore more torturing.

An Early Modern.

With Gauguin, he is considered one of the early moderns, yet, as Gauguin he is supremely an individuel artist. Unlike Cezanne, they both founded no school. It was their fate to be linked in posterity through their paintings, as they were in life, tragically and indissolubly linked. Even we, who greatly prefer Gauguin as a painter, reel backwards when remembering the gruff and ugly role he played then, not long after the postman was portrayed, in the last weeks before an access of mental disease overcame Vincent van Gogh. It was Roulin the postman, not Paul Gauguin the great artist, who at Arles showed tenderness and understanding of the unfortunate Vincent.

Gauguin later atoned for his fault by an end as miserable as that of van Gogh. Both were suicides, Vincent from fear of a recurrence of semi-insanity, Gauguin from unbearable physical pain caused by diseases. And both now stand alone—modern, certainly—but modern in their own way, and by no means to be associated with what the 1920's named modernism.

As in the seventeenth century Rembrandt is a unique figure in Dutch art, so is van Gogh in the fourteenth or rather in the twentieth century, for though he belongs to the past era by the dates within which he lived, we feel that his whole esthetic conception was, as Rembrandt's, in advance of his time. Once in a great while Holland brings forth an artist who stands almost entirely outside his age and belongs to all ages.

—Wolts Photo.

Detail of the fresco at the right of the entrance to the division of lands at the Department of Justice Building.

12 Murals Completed For Justice Department

Work Conducted by Section of Painting and Sculpture of the Treasury Department; H. V. Poor Artist Painting Frescoes.

By Alice Graeme.

The 12 mural panels by Henry Varnum Poor, which were designed for the new Department of Justice Building, recently have been completed. Poor's work is a part of a large scheme of mural decoration in the building commissioned by the Section of Painting and Sculpture of the Treasury Department. It has been the policy of the Treasury to hold competitions for the different appointments for artists, but in the case of the Justice Building a different procedure was followed, the painters being selected by a national advisory committee of museum directors and other experts.

The first of the artists to complete their jobs have been Mr. Poor and George Biddle, another of the appointees. Since both painters are working in the medium of fresco, which requires the artist to paint directly on the fresh plaster surface of the actual wall, their work has been done on the spot, while the others, who will use canvas, and can work in their studios, will only install their panels at a much later date. The five spaces assigned to Biddle are large, convenient-sized rectangles, while Poor has had to contend with long, narrow upright panels, on either side of four doorways, with small connecting overdoor spaces also to be decorated.

Meets With Success.

Poor planned each of the recesses as a unit, the overdoor spaces reflecting the subject matter of the two flanking panels. He has met his uncompromising space requirements with signal success, but then to the real workman an exacting problem is always an added incentive to greater effort and accomplishment.

One of the first things to impress anyone who will look at Mr. Poor's designs with discrimination is the very deft arrangement of his forms and materials so as to use these difficult spaces to advantage. He has managed to shorten each panel, by either making a direct break of the pattern, and painting in a still life of appropriate symbols at the bottom, or of using the lowest foot or two of space simply as a base for the rest of the design. He has, in a less definite manner, done the same thing at the top of each space, using sometimes an architectural feature, sometimes a landscape to bring down the height. Through this manipulation and planning he has softened the austere size of the panel and has been able to place his central motif in an infinitely better position.

Mr. Poor has taken for the subjects of his panels a number of the activities of the department, the Bureau of Prisons, the Customs, Bureau of Investigation and the Division of Lands. He has also gone into the field of famous law cases which have now become part of our history, the Gold Case, Antitrust and the TVA. There is here a variety of invention, a richness of color and a lively sense that these murals are intensely of our day. They are freshly struck from a mind that goes deep into the undercurrents of our times, and feels sensitively the stirrings of a complex contemporary life. There is subtle comment and a sifting of thought and values in each of these panels, so that they are not to be seen hurriedly, but to be studied, and mulled over, to lose no part of their meaning or the beauty and integrity of their design.

Panel Suffers.

Perhaps the "Gold Case," that foreboding courtroom interior, with the single standing figure of a lawyer may be the least appealing of any. This panel rather suffers, in comparison with its companion piece, "TVA" in which the simple grouping of a workers' family, against a background of torrential waters is forcefully stated. The man's figure, ax in hand, is stepping into the humble entrance of his little shack. Illuminating his home and family is the yellow glow of an electric light, one of the myriad by-products of the mighty flow of water from the floodgates of the dam behind them.

In "Bureau of Investigation," the subject has been the modern scientific methods of crime detection. Three figures are at work in a laboratory with instruments before them. A large mulberry-colored desk is placed diagonally in the lower corner, while the figures are drawn in a zig-zag pattern which grows into an unusual harmony of its elements. In the opposite panel, "Anti-trust."

Poor has introduced a sharp contrast in the curving lines and rich colors of his group of working people in the foreground, and the austere, and darkly clad stockbrokers directly in back of them. The figures of a woman, and a fair-haired child she is holding, are in charming color, a pale blue against mulberry, and stand forth clearly from the straight lines of the background.

Perhaps the most gay in color and action are two of the panels which were among the first to be completed, that of "Lands" and the "Customs." The surveying of Indian lands is an activity not generally associated with the Department of Justice, but is certainly one which can offer rich subject matter. Mr. Poor has painted the red cliffs of the Southwest in a dramatic back-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.

A part of the mural near the division of customs, Department of Justice Building, by Henry Varnum Poor.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The current issue of Class Review contains detailed resumes of the Nottingham and Philadelphia master tournaments, in which last the District representatives D. H. Mugridge and Martin C. Stark performed so well. It may be obtained locally at Woodward & Lothrop's and Paul Pearlman's.

Regarding Mugridge's work in the preliminaries, the Review comments, "Mugridge defeated Hanauer in their encounter, and this excellent game, evidencing strategy of a high order, served notice of his quality. He was the only undefeated man in his section and finished a good second to Polland—allowing Treysman a half point in their final-round encounter only because his position was secure and some hard work was still needed to score."

The manner in which Treysman was outplayed is apparent from the appended score.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	G. N. Treysman, New York.	D. H. Mugridge, Washington.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	P—QB4
4	P—K3	Kt—QB3
5	QKt—Q2	Kt—B3
6	B—K2	B—Q3
7	Castles	Castles
8	P—QKt3	Q—K2
9	B—Kt2	BPxP
10	KPxP	B—R6
11	Q—B	BxB
12	QxB	PxP
13	PxP	P—QKt3
14	Kt—K5	B—Kt2
15	KtxKt	BxKt
16	B—B3	QR—B
17	QR—B	BxB
18	KtxB	KR—Q
19	KR—K	Q—Q3
20	Q—Q2	P—KR3
21	P—KR3	Kt—Q2
22	R—K4	R—B2
23	Q—Kt2	KR—QB
24	Kt—Q2	Kt—B3
25	R—K3	R—Q
26	Kt—B3	KR—QB
27	KR—B3	Kt—Q2
28	Q—Kt5	Kt—Kt
29	P—B5	PxP
30	PxP	Q—Q4
31	Q—Kt3	QxQ
32	PxQ	Kt—R3
33	P—B6	Kt—Kt5
34	R—R	RxP
35	RxR	KtxR
36	R—R6	K—B
37	P—QKt4	R—B2
38	P—Kt5	Kt—Kt
39	R—R4	K—K2
40	Kt—K5	K—Q3
41	P—B4	P—B3
42	Kt—Q3	K—Q4
43	K—B2	Draw agreed

In the first round of the preliminaries Martin Stark scored a point in no uncertain fashion from F. B. Arnold, of West Chester, Pa.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	M. C. Stark, Washington.	F. B. Arnold, West Chester.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	B—K2
5	B—Kt5	QKt—Q2
6	P—K3	Castles
7	R—B	P—B3
8	B—Q3	PxP
9	BxP	Kt—Q4
10	BxB	QxB
11	Kt—K4	KKt—B3
12	Kt—Kt3	R—Q
13	Q—Kt3	P—QKt4
14	B—Q3	B—Kt2
15	Kt—K4	QR—B
16	Kt—B5	KtxKt
17	PxKt	Kt—Q4
18	Q—B2	QR—Q
19	B—K2	Kt—Q2
20	P—QKt4	Kt—K4
21	Kt—Q4	Q—B3
22	Castles	Q—Kt3
23	QxQ	RPxQ
24	P—QR4	P—R3
25	P—B4	Kt—B5
26	BxKt	PxB
27	RxP	P—K4
28	PxP	RxKR
29	R—QB3	QR—K
30	K—B2	P—Kt4
31	R—QKt	P—B4
32	Kt—B3	R—Q4
33	KtxP	R—Q7 ch
34	K—B3	P—R4
35	P—Kt5	PxP ch
36	P—B6	B—R3
37	PxP	Resigns

Woods Wants Pledges.

Henry M. Woods, jr., champion of Virginia and the Carolinas from 1926-33, and present officer in the American Chess Federation, is about to publish a volume titled, "Twentieth Century Approach to Chess," intended as a memorial to Paul Morphy, Jackson W. Showalter and Wilbur L. Moorman. Within its 250 pages are contained 157 annotated games embracing selections from the recent Nottingham, Philadelphia and Atlanta tourneys, miscellanies by European and Canadian masters, and correspondence chess in the South. A 73-lesson course in correspondence play dealing with strategy and tactics is included, and presented in readable and understandable style. The volume will retail for $3.10, but will not be placed on sale pending the receipt of 400 orders. Those who desire to pledge their order are requested to so inform Mr. Woods at Box 131, Whitakers, N. C.

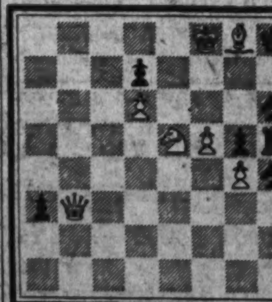
Solution to Problems.

Problem No. 691, representing the combined efforts of V. L. Eaton and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to R-QR2.

Today The Post's solvers are again favored by a two-mover offering of George H. Mulligan.

Problem No. 692.
By George H. Mulligan, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KRsq; R on KR4, Kts on KR3 and KR5; Ps on KKt4, Q2 and QR6.
Black—7 pieces.



White—7 pieces.
K on KB8, Q on QKt3, B on KKt8, Kt on K5, Ps on KKt4, KB3 and Q6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Mitchell Pair Game Ends Summer Series of League

Winter Schedule Starts Next Month With Astleford Scoring.

By Marian H. Barre.

At the summer resorts they have packed away the duplicate boards. If the bridge tables aren't folded up it's because rubber bridge knows no season. The tournament managers have discarded their summer suits and are looking for moth holes in their dinner jackets. And the final summer tournament (with no glory for the home teams) fades into anecdotes—"I held five spades to the ace-queen, etc."

It was the Atlantic City Master Points Championships, at the Ritz Carlton, last week-end that wrote "finis" to the banner season of summer tournaments. Philadelphia and New York shared the honors. Charles Goren, who promoted the event, paired with his star pupil, Mrs. Sally Young, and teamed with Sam Fry, jr., and Fred D. Kaplan, won the team-of-four match. The "opens" went to Rapee and Banks, a New York pair, with Siknick and Simon Becker runners-up.

It's a crumb of comfort for the local kibitzers that W. M. McIntire made top pair score with Dr. Lewellyn Lord, in the afternoon session of the team game, and again in the evening session; paired with Mrs. Lord. The Lords seem to have been in form; Mr. McIntyre certainly was; but since the team shifted partnerships between sessions, something went wrong, somewhere. They ended in sixth place.

Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Dr. Moe Jacobs, Joseph Granger and H. R. King formed an all-Washington team. They were out of luck in both sessions, and the team finished well down the line.

The "City of Brotherly Love" seems to have a bad effect on the District morale. It will be remembered that the Philadelphia Tournament, held in May, broke a long winning streak for Washington players. The Maryland Bridge League team won this event but in the Master Points, the Baltimoreans also succumbed to the Philadelphia jinx. Maybe the Washington tournament will lay the curse, "the home field" naturally carries some advantages. And we don't seem to remember that the Philadelphia visitors did so well, last year.

* * * *

A two-section Mitchell pair game, held at the Shoreham last week, marked the close of the Washington Bridge League's successful summer series. Beginning with the first October game, the league will be back on winter schedule, with "full steam ahead." Roy Astleford has been elected official league scorer, this job is no sinecure, involving as it does, the intricate record-keeping of the players' personal percentages for qualifications in the May and June team and pair games.

In the Clifford Cup priority match, played the same evening, the team consisting of Donnelly, Sourilas, Long and Granger, defeated the team of Steinberg, Jacobs, Tubbs et Tubbs. The October challenge match has been postponed; the date on which the Lemon team, present holders of the trophy, take on the October challengers will be announced later.

* * * *

Arlington County is to have its own bridge league. At a preliminary meeting an organization committee was elected, consisting of Mrs. James Dorsey, Lewis G. Tubbs and J. B. Lowell. This should be an active organization, judging by the number, and the skill of the county players.

* * * *

The partnership of Auckshun and Buckley is making a record—three recent wins at the Byrne Club where the competition is stiff; two of the wins were made in successive weeks.

U. S. B. A. fractional points were awarded the winners of last Monday's game at this club; there are now two U. S. B. A. games in the city, with several more to follow.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright has returned from a vacation in Texas, and has made immediate plans for the fall and winter schedule at the La Salle Studios. Beginning tomorrow, the regular Monday evening game will be resumed. On Wednesday, October 30, she will inaugurate an afternoon series, the game to be called at 1:30 p. m. every Wednesday. A regular Friday evening game will replace the special Thursday duplicates that she held during August. The Friday games also start this week at 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

Miss Frances C. Skelly has issued invitations for a series of Saturday night duplicate games to be held in the cocktail lounge of the Club Volga Boatman, in Thomas Circle. The series started last Saturday; 8:15 p. m. is the announced time.

* * * *

The Cavalier Hotel Tuesday evening game will hereafter be held in the dining room of that hotel, it has outgrown its past quarters. H. S. Klein is scorekeeper, Mrs. Eva Milligan, director.

* * * *

It is rumored that the Shoreham Tuesday evening game is also about to go "U. S. B. A.," but this may be incorrect. The Shoreham clientele is so rich in master points that it may not be interested in fractions thereof.

* * * *

At Alban Towers last week the winners had to take I. O. U.'s for their fractional points, as the district director, Mr. Tillotson, had not received his coupons.

* * * *

October has been set for reopening the popular duplicates conducted by Wessel Stewart at the Carlton Hotel. A valuable season prize has been a regular feature of the Carlton games. This year Mr. Stewart will offer two prizes. Eighteen games will constitute a season, thus the first prize will be awarded some time in February. Immediately after that, the second season will be inaugurated, with another prize at the conclusion of 18 games.

* * * *

This is the last week of the Fairfax summer season, for both the Tuesday afternoon and the Friday evening games. The season prizes will be awarded during the first week of the fall-winter season, which begins the first of October.

The Fairfax clientele seemed impervious to the torrid weather, the largest games in the city were run here during the summer, as they doubtless will be the best attended in the coming season.

* * * *

An echo from Asbury: An insufficient bid made sufficient in another suit barred the offenders partner from further participation in the aution. The opponents blithely bid a game and the "offenders," making a stab in the dark, doubled. Opponents made the contract with an over trick; as the score was about to be recorded, offender knocked solemnly on the table.

"Who's there?" declarer obligingly inquired, his good break making him genial.

"Vichy."

"Vichy who?"

"Vichy hadn't doubled."

* * * *

Arlington County Forms Own Bridge League for Virginians.

Bridge Winners Last Week.

At Alban Towers: Tied for first place, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, with Mrs. E. L. Bono and C. Murray Hall. Tied for second, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and E. L. Bono with Miss Elizabeth Dawson and Mrs. Marian H. Barre.

At the Cavalier Hotel: First, Mrs. Charles Lyons, jr., and Mr. J. C. Klein. Second, Miss Garnett Miller and Miss Peggy Mallory.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening: North and South, first, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Dr. F. C. Blank; second, Dr. E. B. Connelly and Lloyd Tubbs; third, Mrs W. B. Leddy and Mrs. Thomas Sheldon. East and West, first, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and James Souritas; second, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Buckley. Tuesday afternoon: North and South, first, Mrs. R. L. Dubois and William Saulsbury; second, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert; third, Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. East and West, first, Mrs. H. C. White and Mr. J. F. White; second, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. Freddie Lull; third, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. E. L. Clites. Wednesday morning round robin: First, A. J. Dearing; second, Mrs. J. C. Frazer tied with Mrs. K. S. Gibson.

At the Shoreham Tuesday: First, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and C. B. Pennybaker tied with W. M. McIntyre and Roy Thurtell.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

Whenever the question arises of comparing one player's bridge skill with another's, I bring up the case of two certain experts.

From the viewpoints of technical knowledge, experience, and the ability to execute all the most difficult and subtle plays, both on defense and as declarer, there is absolutely nothing to choose between them. Yet, playing in the same foursome, over a considerable stretch of time, in those rubbers where the cut of the cards has decreed them opponents, one has enjoyed tremendous superiority in results over the other.

What is the reason for this? The answer may be summed up in one word: Temperament!

The margin of safety where slams are concerned should be jacked up considerably, and close penalty doubles—the type where good defense will be an obvious prerequisite—must be thrown out entirely.

Nor need the modifications be considered as defeatism; for all of their observance, many a fat rubber can still be won. And, at least, no such catastrophe will happen as befell Expert B coupled to the weak partner on the following hand:

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ K Q 9 7 2
♦ 8
♣ A 8 4 2

WEST
♠ A 10 4
♥ A J 10
♦ K 10 9 7 5 4
♣ 10

EAST
♠ 9 8
♥ 8 5 4
♦ Q 6
♣ Q J 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 7 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A J 3 2
♣ K 5

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South.	West.	North.	East.
1 Spade.	Double	Redouble	2 Clubs
2 Spades	Pass	3 Hearts	Pass
3 Spades	Pass	4 Spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's (the expert's) final redouble was none too good, judged on any basis. That he dared redouble when his weak partner was to play the hand was tantamount to committing a particularly gruesome type of suicide.

West opened the ten of clubs, declarer won with the king and without giving a passing thought to the probable distribution of opponents' hands and the position of their honor cards, straightway launched out on the dub's delight, a cross ruff! He laid down the diamond ace and ruffed a low diamond, then naively tried to cash the club ace, preparatory to returning to his hand with a club ruff. But West rudely interrupted the proceedings by cutting down the club ace with his low trump, after which he led a diamond (having observed East's play of the queen on the second diamond lead). East overruffed dummy and returned a high club; declarer ruffed with the jack and was overruffed with the ace. Then East used his other trump to excellent advantage by again overruffing the dummy on a diamond lead. Finally, with four tricks already lost, West, of course, had to make his heart ace for a 1,000-point penalty.

As penalties go, this was not terrific, but considering the score that should have been made by declarer, the swing was enough to give North (the expert) a severe headache.

Proper play would have not only fulfilled the redoubled contract, but would have snared an extra trick as well. Declarer, after winning the lead with the king of clubs, should have played a heart. Probably West would not go up with the ace, but if he should, things would be all the easier for declarer. Dummy's heart queen, then, would win and now a trump should be led. Again West should lay off, and declarer should follow with another high trump. If West took this one and made his best return of a diamond, declarer should win and lead another heart.

West would have to win and would be helpless to take another trick. If he should lay down the diamond king, dummy would ruff, declarer would return to his hand with a heart ruff, draw the outstanding trump, cash the good diamond jack, and discard his two low diamonds on dummy's hearts, using the club ace as antry.

A low diamond led by West should be allowed to run to the jack, with the same final result. And, of course, either a trump or a heart return by West would be duck soup for the declarer.

The swing between going down 1,000 points and making five spades, on a redoubled four contract, was a mere matter of 2,380 points!

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ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Exhibition
Day and Evening Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
1148 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

Synopsis.

Shortly after the World War Roger Mallard, handsome young Englishman, is embittered by the loss of hearing in one ear from a war injury. Mal has been raised by his godfather, William Grimwold, an actor. At a New Year's Eve party Mal meets lovely young Pamella Wynch, though he forgets her in meeting Zelda Manners, whom he marries a month later. The marriage ends disastrously. In a rage at his failure to make a living on the stage, Zelda flings a mirror at Mal and unknowingly destroys the hearing in his other ear. Fourteen years later Mal, under Grimmy's tutelage, has become a great success in pictures, hiding his affliction from his public. Zelda has refused him a divorce. Pamella Wynch has a home in Pasadena. David Barkley, son of an old friend, boards with her. David invites Ellen Green, young law stenographer, to a New Year's Eve party at the hotel where Mallard lives and asks Pamella along as chaperon. Mal is mourning the sudden death of Grimmy. David, as a joke, has a boy page Ellen with a message that Roger Mallard wants to meet her. Mal, skillful at lip reading, is sitting at the next table. Attracted by Pamella, Mal introduces himself and asks to join their party. David and Ellen desert Pamella. Mal takes her home. There Mal drops on her couch unconscious. Pamella calls Dr. Ware. He says Mal has collapsed from shock and worry. Mal's business friends arrange to have him stay at Pamella's to recuperate. David is jealous of Ellen's interest in Mal, though Mal is only interested in Pamella. A letter from Zelda, delivered to Pamella's home, begging for a reconciliation, determines Mal to leave, fearing harm to Pamella's reputation.

"Pamella, what are you saying?"

CHAPTER 27.

Mal looked at Pamella with a desperate plea in his eyes.

"You know, don't you, that I didn't believe that you could be injured by my staying here? The woman is unscrupulous and determined. She left me 14 years ago after a furious and disastrous quarrel. I have never seen her since. She has bled me, fattening year by year on my success. She has persistently refused to divorce me, and cleverly given me no loophole. Before I became well known, I confess, Pam, I rather flagrantly gave her plenty of chances. But her eyes were fixed on the money the law gave her if she remained my wife . . . I couldn't endure for you to know this sordid business! But now you must . . . After I began to acquire spectacular fame, I felt that out of fairness to those who put me over, I should keep all this quiet. No cloistered monk could have lived more chastely than I lived, and I'd been no angel. I paid to the hilt in self-restraint and money. Goldberg had built up such a legend of nobility about me——"

"What he built was the truth!" Pam burst out.

"——that the least breath of my matrimonial fiasco would have ruined us . . . Then about a year ago, I heard she had come to this country. She took up residence in San Francisco, and I had hopes of winning my freedom on simpler—less objectionable grounds now that we both were in America . . . I still have hopes, Pam. But they are most uncertain. She is capricious. Emotionally very unstable—ill-balanced. Capable of going off at appalling tangents . . . If she should—because of my stupidity in staying here—if she should strike at you—my God! I couldn't bear it!" Mal turned his face into the wing of his chair.

Presently Pam said with as much decision as she could muster: "I think you've taken a great deal on yourself."

"Yes, I have. Far too much. You were right not to meet me alone at La Quinta this afternoon."

"No—no. I don't mean that. I was coming to meet you when I saw you talking to Ellen . . . I mean you haven't the right to take the full burden of responsibility about staying on here. I was more eager for it than you were. You fitted in so perfectly—and I so lonely—and if you hadn't come along to help me when you did, I might have been homeless."

Mal pondered this in silence. After a moment he said with a worried sort of urgency, "Pam, would you consider selling this home?"

Pam replied that it wasn't a question of whether she'd consider selling it; granted anyone would want to buy it. But rather, whether she might have to let it go for the mortgage.

Wants to Buy Her House.

"Let me buy it, Pam. That would free you and give me a little peace about you," Mal said eagerly. "I can't leave you insecure, as you were before . . . Perhaps you'd like to take a long trip—see new sights—meet new people. And I—I could live on here in a place full of memories of you——"

"Mal, don't be absurd! I couldn't let you do that for me."

"Why not? A good share of it would be for myself. I've had such fun creating dreams about this place, Pam. Of living on here. Of buying up the land back of us on the hill where I could build the school I've always planned to endow for people hampered like me. I feel that ought to be my real work, now, Pamella . . . Please consider this seriously. And in the meantime," Mal went on, "I insist on keeping my horses here at the same rental I'd have to pay elsewhere. I insist on maintaining Ruben and Mary. It wouldn't be fair to them to throw them out on their ear again. I want the garden kept up properly. The Japanese garden finished, with no one out of a job because of my going——"

"Mal!" Pamella could scarcely move her lips. "Please go on staying here yourself."

"Pam—I dare not stay!"

After a little silence, Pam said quietly, "Very well. Perhaps it is best that you go . . ."

Mal broke a silence.

"Can you forgive me before we say good-night?"

"No, Mal. I don't think I can."

"I don't blame you," he muttered.

"What I can't forgive you for is not remembering me."

"Remembering you? Why, I have never for a moment——"

"Mal, don't you remember a New Year's Eve party years ago in London at a Mrs. Copley's?"

He stared at her.

"Don't you remember a girl you danced with—sat beside and tried to talk to? O, Mal, I've been realizing ever since this reunion that you probably hardly heard a word I said. But you seemed to hear the woman who recited a 'Song of Solomon.' Do you remember? . . . Mal, what is it?"

Mal had come over to her. He cupped her face in his hands and tilted it upward to meet the terrible intentness of his gaze. So self-accusing was the look in his eyes as they stared into hers that Pam was terrified.

"Listen to me! Mal, look at me. I told you this to amuse you—to try to make you feel sentimental—not to—— Why does it make you act as if the end of everything had happened?"

Mal could only shake his head.

"I've been hurt because you didn't remember," Pam confessed. "I saw you first coming up the stair. There was something about your face—I couldn't forget it. A sort of resolute courage, stretched to the breaking point. I've seen it since, Mal, only softened. I've remembered it for years and years. Of course, I knew I was only another girl to you, but——"

"No," he whispered. "You were the one—you . . . always. It was because I couldn't hear you, that she caught my pride in its defeat. I married that woman."

"Not the one who——"

"Yes."

"Mal! After that night?"

He shuddered.

"Yes, soon after. Out of a blind sense of chivalry and infatuation. . . . Misery from the start."

Pam rose and walked toward the door, and he followed after her.

"Where will we go, Mal?"

"Back to the Excelsior, for the present."

He stood in the hall, watching Pam climb the stairs.

At the landing she looked down at him. What she saw in his face made her turn her own away.

"O, Mal, I'm too much of a modern to like chivalry forced on me!"

"Pamella!" Mal called up to her desperately. "What are you saying?"

Pam leaned over the bannister. She could not speak. Only her thought implored him: "Can't you see how I love you? How you're breaking my heart?"

"Pam, it's so dark up there! I've felt that I was learning to hear your very thoughts. But now I can't—I can't——"

She came down a step or two where the light was stronger.

"I'm saying nothing, Mal dear. Good—good-night . . ."

Mal watched her till she disappeared.

The following Monday morning started off at the office, so Ellen thought, completely haywire. It began with a letter from her father waiting for her in the firm's mail.

"What's all this talk about a movie actor?" Mr. John Charles Greet wrote in his vigorous way. "I didn't get you a job with Gordon Geddes to have you fall for a picture fellow with an eye cocked on your rapidly dwindling inheritance. Why didn't you take up with some kid who thinks you're nothing but a poor stenographer? I leave by plane tomorrow for the Coast to attend to business, part of which is concerned with you, my dear young lady . . ."

Ellen was still frowning over this when Mr. Geddes' buzzer summoned her to his private office. He sat barricaded behind an imposing desk littered with wire cages containing legal papers, among which a framed photograph of his wife introduced a touch of sentiment.

He looked up at his secretary.

"Good morning, Ellen. You seem distured."

"Father's coming out to poke his nose into my affairs."

"Capital! Capital! I'll be glad to see him. We must have some golf. I shall give him an excellent report of you, Ellen."

"Thank you," she said without enthusiasm.

"I've a busy morning," Mr. Geddes dropped the tone of old friend for that of the disinterested employer. "Miss Waterbury made a number of appointments while you were away Saturday, one of which does not appeal to me. Domestic difficulties, I should judge. A woman by the name of Mrs. Roger Mallard."

"What?" cried Ellen.

"Preliminary move for a divorce. I take it, by a Mrs. Roger Mallard," Mr. Geddes repeated.

Ellen dropped down with a plop in her chair slightly to the right and back of Mr. Geddes. Her mouth hung open just a little; her eyes stared at him.

"She'll be here any moment now—9:30 was the time, I believe. Do you know anything about this husband of hers, Ellen? I'm not a movie fan, but I've seen Mallard's last picture——"

"He's considered one of the—the greatest," said Ellen very low.

"That was my impression. New theater named for him recently. Very rich and famous, eh, Ellen? Getting married and divorced about every other year. Why they take the trouble to marry is a mystery to me. At any rate, it's nothing I care to handle. But the relative who phoned for this woman was surprisingly insistent. I consented to talk to them."

Before Ellen, sunk in a vast confusion, could say anything, the door opened, and Miss Waterbury entered.

"Mrs. Roger Mallard and Mr. Alfred Chetwyn to see you, Mr. Geddes."

"Tell them to come in. Stay where you are, Ellen, and take careful notes of the interview. This may interest an ardent movie fan like you," he added dryly, and then turned to greet a woman and a man who were coming through the door.

Ellen kept her eyes lowered while she made a shaky note of the date and the name, and while a man's dry, cultivated voice said easily:

"Mr. Geddes? This is Mrs. Roger Mallard. My name's Chetwyn. I have acted in the capacity of Mrs. Mallard's guardian and business adviser since her girlhood."

"Ah! Won't you sit down? From London, I take it?"

"Yes. And you, too, Mr. Geddes?"

"Forty years ago. I'm a real Californian now. How long have you been in the State?"

"Mrs. Mallard has been here off and on for two years. I arrived shortly before the holidays."

Ellen at last looked up to find a pair of cold, gray eyes flicking over her with poorly concealed distaste. Definitely middle aged, he was a tall, painfully thin man faultlessly turned out in a gray morning suit. His close-cropped graying hair was slicked over his compact skull like a neatly fitting cap. His face was rather handsome, but the lines in it, deeply carved and too bitter, were all wrong, Ellen decided.

And this woman . . . Ellen stole a look at her. She sat with an undeniable charming grace in her chair. She'd been slender once, but her figure was growing a little full so that there was a stateliness about it. This was contradicted by the petulant and uneasy discontent of her narrow face, which looked too thin for her body. Ellen thought she had never seen a more perfect assortment of features, but somehow they, too, were all wrong. Perhaps it was the lines from the nostrils to the corners of the thin, darkly rouged lips, the slightly crafty droop of the long, narrow eyelids, or the dyed auburn hair which pointed up her age and hardened it . . .

Her clothing, a black-brown frock over which she wore a superb coat that certainly looked to be sable, was too smart in that it added to the artificial effect she produced, as did the tiny hat tilted so low over her greenish eyes that she had to hold her head up haughtily to give a direct look. She was doing this now as she, too, bestowed on Ellen a glance of distaste.

Ellen dropped her eyes discreetly to her notebook, determined on making herself appear to be merely a part of the office furnishings. She hoped she didn't look pale and flustered.

Mr. Geddes leaned comfortably back in his desk chair.

"Mr. Geddes——" the woman said at last in a throaty voice which Ellen thought dreadfully stagy.

"Mrs. Mallard finds the matter she has to state extremely painful," Mr. Chetwyn offered with an exploratory laugh. "This is it in a nutshell. After years of very great unhappiness she at last feels compelled to divorce her husband."

Mrs. Mallard tilted back her head and looked at Mr. Geddes tragically from under her hat.

"My husband has been——"

"Do you mean," Mr. Geddes suggested, "that he's been mistreating you?"

Refuses to See Her.

"Yes. Cruel mental mistreatment. He refuses to see me."

"Ah, then you are not living together?"

"No. He left me 14 years ago, 2 years after our marriage. He declines to see me and talk with me. Keeps turning me over to his attorneys. Yet there have been no proved grounds for divorce—until lately."

"But you say—at least you implied—that he deserted you."

"Yes. By sending me away and refusing to let me come back. This did not constitute sufficient grounds for divorce in England."

"Did he fail to provide for you?"

"Well, no. Not exactly. During the two years we lived together he provided nothing. I endured the most wretched poverty for his sake. Then directly he got rid of me, he began to have a huge success in the cinema which eventually made a rich man of him. Instead of turning over my full share, he made me a negligible allowance."

"Ah," murmured Mr. Geddes and looked at her benignly.

Mrs. Mallard now launched forth into a recital of her wrongs. It would be gathered that she'd been tricked into a marriage which she had every reason to believe would be highly successful and happy. Nothing had resulted but misery and poverty made intolerable by the uncertain and difficult whims of a man drifting into hypochondria because of a minor war injury. She had endured unbearable insults——

"Such as?" interpolated Mr. Geddes.

Well, once her husband had thrown his empty wallet at her. * * * Mr. Geddes rubbed a faint smile from his lips with the tips of four fingers. * * * And again Mrs. Mallard informed him, when her husband claimed he couldn't hear what she'd been repeating to him a half-dozen times, and she'd taken the trouble to write it out for him, he'd behaved like a madman, seeing that she'd been sent away and made to promise not to return. In spite of everything, she had still cared for him and begged him to return to her or let her come back. He refused.

"I beg your pardon," Mr. Geddes interrupted. "Do I understand you to say that this effort at reconciliation was made prior to your husband's success?"

Mrs. Mallard had difficulty in remembering exactly. Her talk poured forth, corroborated and prompted at intervals by Mr. Chetwyn.

Ellen, fighting down dismay and bewilderment and intense excitement, made no attempt to fight down an instinctive loathing * * * She'd seen that woman before. Where was it? At the Mallard premiere? Roger Mallard's wife—incredible thought!

"This injury of your husband's," Mr. Geddes was saying in his precise way, "did it perhaps contribute to the general state of unhappiness?"

"Yes. But chiefly because I refused to take it seriously. Mr. Mallard had grown morbidly sensitive over a fancy that his hearing had been impaired. But I noticed it was most impaired at times when he wished to exasperate me."

Ellen was caught transfixed by a sudden flash of light. She heard David shouting to Roger Mallard down Pam's garden. She heard and saw a number of incidents always dominated by a certain face, shining with unbreakable courage.

Mr. Geddes had turned his benign gaze upon Chetwyn.

"You were a witness to all this?"

"To the latter years of it, yes. Mrs. Mallard entered into marriage with this penniless young fellow a few days after my departure for India, and without my knowledge or sanction. I was gone three years. When I returned the break between them had taken place."

Mr. Geddes put the tips of his fingers together as if he were erecting a fence between him and his clients.

"In the face of these distressing conditions, I cannot understand why Mr. Mallard did not wish a divorce."

"Oh, but he did, Mrs. Mallard replied, grudgingly. "He asked for it time and again through the years. But it didn't seem fair to me to allow him to bring suit under the circumstances. Besides, I always hoped against hope for a reconciliation. But now his attorneys inform me that he is retiring from his screen career. This means a cessation of his big earning capacity, and, what is more important, no necessity for a circumspect private life. He—he has——"

"In short," Mr. Chetwyn supplemented Mrs. Mallard's pained faltering "Mr. Mallard has given his wife grounds at last for divorce, which, even though the proceedings take place here, her own country will sanction as legal."

"You mean——"

"On the night of December 31 Mr. Mallard left a public New Year's Eve dance with a certain lady, escorted her home, and remained the night alone with her in her house."

Ellen dropped her pencil and dived down to retrieve it. None of the other three paid her the slightest attention.

"This is very grave. Especially if not substantiated," Mr. Geddes said, and pushed back his chair as the first move in showing them the door.

"I can substantiate it," Mr. Chetwyn readily replied. "I myself followed them to their destination, dismissed the taxi and remained on watch. When I went away the next day, toward noon, Mr. Mallard had not yet left the house * * * I could have explained his mysterious kidnaping had I been so inclined. However, this strengthens his wife's position. Mr. Mallard will not want the lady's name drawn into the matter."

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Geddes mildly, "but I was under the impression that Mrs. Mallard intended to draw the lady's name into it."

"Only in the event that Mr. Mallard refuses to make a just settlement of his property upon her."

"So!" coughed Mr. Geddes.

"Mrs. Mallard feels he is entitled to a more substantial portion than he is offering her."

"Have you informed Mr. Mallard's attorneys of this—ah—er—proposition?"

"Not yet. That is what Mrs. Mallard wishes you to handle."

"And may I ask why I am given this honor?"

"Because you are our countryman and will understand the problems which the international angle will raise."

"I fear it will be too complicated for my powers——"

"Just a moment, Mr. Geddes! The fee is no object with Mrs. Mallard. You may state your own terms. Unfortunately, it will stir up a great deal of notoriety because of Mr. Mallard's prominence and popularity. The lady involved is also rather prominent in her way—Miss Pamelia Wyeth."

"Ah!" said Mr. Geddes, and for the first time during the interview seemed a trifle disconcerted.

As for Ellen, she wrote down Mr. Chetwyn's last words in her eccentric shorthand, feeling disconcerted.

"We trust you will consent to help us out on this, Mr. Geddes," Chewyn continued.

Mr. Geddes said shortly that his firm rarely—in fact, never—handled such business. "But," he said, scowling in thought, "there are certain aspects of the case that interest me."

Mr. Geddes went on to say that he would like to consider the proposition. If they didn't care to grant him a few days in which to think the matter over, in order to deliver an opinion upon it, they were at liberty to withdraw at once and seek counsel elsewhere.

"No—no. By all means, take your time, Mr. Geddes. Another point, Mrs. Mallard is very anxious to have a personal interview with her husband. Don't you agree with me that such a meeting would be a mistake?"

Mr. Geddes said, "Considering the length of time during which no meeting has taken place, I doubt if the situation could be helped by one now. Still, you never can tell."

"There, Zelda! I hope you're satisfied to leave this in more expert hands than yours. Come along."

Mrs. Mallard stood up.

"You can reach me at the Wellington. To avoid unpleasant publicity I am registered under my maiden name, Mrs. Zelda Manners."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Department Seals.

You will be surprised at how little is known of the seals of the old-line departments. In only three cases, Interior, Treasury and Navy, are the identities of the diemakers who cut the seals known while almost without exception the many changes that have been introduced have gone unexplained.

The seal which probably has undergone the least change through this Nation's hectic existence is that of the Postoffice Department. When Benjamin Franklin handled the mails before the department was created, he used a rude woodcut of a post rider. This was taken over by Samuel Osgood when he became postmaster-general. Franklin's rider had a whip in one hand, the reins in the other and carried the post mail bags behind his saddle. In the seal now being used the whip has been taken from the rider and the horse's stride lengthened.

The War Department seal has also undergone few changes. In 1778 the Board of War chose for the emblem of its seal a grouping of military trophies including a cannon, several cannon balls, two battle flags, a suit of armor, drum, a spear and musket. Between the spear and musket was the Phrygian cap, the emblem of freedom, and around that cap a coiled serpent. This emblem has remained with the department, the only changes in the seal being the omission of the original date and the insertion of the words "Will Defend" in the curve of the serpent's coils.

The department that has changed its seal most often is Interior. In 1849 Edward Stabler, of Silver Spring, Md., designed a spread-eagle seal, the eagle holding a quiver of arrows in his claws. In 1913 a second spread-eagle seal was adopted. Four years later Secretary Franklin K. Lane ordered the eagle scrapped and a rather pale-looking buffalo substituted. In 1923 the eagle was given a new lease on life. But six years later the present buffalo came into his own, more hairy and with longer whiskers than Lane's buffalo.

As would be expected the eagle has been a popular emblem. The first Department of State seal showed an eagle with a stars and stripes heraldic bosom, several arrows in one claw and an olive sprig in the other. In 1880 an operation was performed on the eagle—his feathers were disarrayed in artistic fashion, his wings, which had folded downward, were turned upward and the legend was run clear around the seal. In 1902 there was a slight shift back to the original when the present seal was adopted.

The eagle has also been used in Commerce's seals, although here the king of birds has been only a minor figure. When the agency was known as the Department of Commerce and Labor the seal had symbols of both functions, but with the separation of the two departments the emblems were divided.

The Commerce seal has a heraldic shield in the center topped by an eagle. On the shield is a ship under full sail, a symbol of commerce, and beneath that a lighthouse to illustrate one of the department's functions. The light streaming from the lighthouse symbolizes the department's duty of commercial enlightenment while the gold background denotes "purity and sterling worth."

Geoffrey May, who is acting as director of the Public Assistance Division of the Social Security Board while Jane M. Hoey, the director, is in Europe.

Like the Commerce seal, the Labor seal has a heraldic shield with three layers of emblems. At the top is an anvil, in the center a pulley and a carpenter's plane and at the bottom a plow.

The plow, of course, figures prominently in the Agriculture seal. The first department seal authorized in 1894 showed a shock of corn with a driving plow in front of it. The following year the seal, with slight modifications, was set against a background of stars with an outer roping. This is the seal now used.

Latin phrases once so popular with government and politicians, were used by only three of the departments. The Justice seal shows a spread eagle perched on a shield with 13 arrows in one claw and an olive sprig in the other with the legend, "Qui Pro Domina Justitia Sequitur."

The original seal used by the Continental Navy also had a Latin motto, "Sustentans et Sustentatum," but this motto was discontinued when the new seal was created by Robert Scott in 1798. In place of the chevron and bars contained in the continental seal, the new seal had a spread eagle across its face. The ship under sail and the anchor were retained as in the original seal.

The Treasury's continental seal had frayed edges with spokes protruding in boat-wheel fashion. In the center was a heraldic shield with a balance scale above and a key below. In 1849 the seal was copied by Edward Stabler, the maker of the Interior seal. Stabler asked to have some changes made, but was refused permission. However, he did sneak in some alterations in the wreaths and number of dots surrouding the shield. He didn't touch the Latin motto first phrase engraved on the continental seal, "Thesauri Americae Septentrionalis Sigillum." In case you're curious, all the phrase means is, "Treasury of North America."

"U. S. Personnel News," a new publication devoted exclusively to the interest of Federal employes, made its bow last week. Edited by Charles B. Cutter, former AAA employe and newspaperman, the paper sells for 5 cents a copy.

In the first issue Cutter assures the readers that he has no ax to grind and has "absolutely no political connections, no affiliations whatsoever with any Government employe organization; no exalted mission."

FBI Drama.

The drama group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will go to town with a vengeance Thursday night when it presents George S. Kaufmann's "Merrily We Roll Along."

Clarence Moore will play the lead role of Richard Niles, the successful producer whose life is unreeled in reverse chronological order in the play.

Others in the cast of 42 are Dorothy Hair, Leo Murphy, Margaret Pope, Mary Baum, Donald Chase, Sam Cotton, Austin Cunningham, Elizabeth Spates, Dorothy Howe, Gene Skinner, Dorothy Lee, Milton Friedman, Joseph Bogan, Thomas Arnett, Grace Stinnette, Arthur Bourgue, Thomas Naughton, Anita Molesworth, Margaret Lucey, Carlisle Smyth, Frank Crane, William Coleman, Will Kline, jr., Mary Kramer, Joseph Bogan, Morris Rowe, Juanita Reynolds, Garland Pyles, Richard Telford, Francis Buckley, Richard Boulger, T. J. Wynn, Lawrence Beckerman, Leonard Levenson, Margaret Lynch, Evelyn Dickenson, Richard Spilker, Fordyce Lyman, Elizabeth Webb and Ora Ward.

Birthday greetings to Devoe D. Nicholas, Mary B. Shehan and William H. Rickert, of the Adjutant General's office.

Justice Department Murals Finished

Continued From Page 7.

ground, and shown the life of an Indian Pueblo, with the curious squaws and children crowding about the Government surveyor. There is a pleasant repetition of the terracotta red which he has used, and a fine soft blue.

It is, however, in the two prison panels, "Imprisonment" and "Release," that one feels an emotional content of a different quality from all the others. In the latter, by understatement, Mr. Poor has given us one of the most moving pictures of his career.

There is a deft communication of emotion in Poor's drawing here, and a concentration of the whole movement and design of the panel in just that encircling of the man's arms, and the two heads bowed and speechless. The moment of their meeting is one full of the tragedy of human error, and the mute intensity of people groping toward each other in a world of sad confusion. Looking at these two brown-clad figures, commonplace and inexpressibly human, one feels the deep poignancy and significance of that scene, and all such scenes.

In these twelve panels Poor has created a superb decoration, and has so organized his plan as to completely co-ordinate it with the already existing coloring and design of the doors and corridors. As his panels are so newly finished his work has not as yet been seen by more than a few, but there is no doubt that it will take its place among the finest mural paintings of this country.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 27.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "Walking on Air."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Owen Davis, jr., in "Bunker Bean."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Kid."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."	Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman."	"Border Flight." "King of Burlesque."	"Border Flight." "King of Burlesque."	"Chan in Shanghai." "Professional Soldier."	"Chan in Shanghai." "Professional Soldier."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."	Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Eleanore Whitney in "Three Cheers for Love."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."	Tim McCoy in "Lightning Bill Carson."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Glenda Farrell in "The Law in Her Hands."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."	"Too Many Parents." "Desert Gold."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Farmer in the Dell." "Human Cargo."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"Miss Pacific Fleet." "Special Investigator."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	"Parole." "They Met in a Taxi."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	June Travis in "Jail Break."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	"Last Outlaw" and "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Rex Ingram in "Green Pastures."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	"Shakedown." "Three on the Trail."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Rendezvous" and "The Harvester."	"Rendezvous" and "The Harvester."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"I Live My Life." "Trapped by Television."	"I Live My Life." "Trapped by Television."	Jack Benny in "Broadway Melody of 1936."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." "Border Patrolman."	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." "Border Patrolman."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	"The Gentleman From Louisiana." "Private Number."	"The Gentleman From Louisiana." "Private Number."	"The Casino Murder Case." "Toll of the Desert."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Jane Travis in "Jail Break."	"High Tension" and "Second Wife."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Moon's Our Home." "Gentle Julia."	"The Moon's Our Home." "Gentle Julia."	"Big Brown Eyes." "A Feather in Her Hat."	"Big Brown Eyes." "A Feather in Her Hat."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	"Country Beyond" and "Miss Pacific Fleet."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."	Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."	Fay Wray in "They Met in a Taxi."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	All-Comedy Night.	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Joel McCrea in "These Three."	Ken Maynard in "Lawless Rider."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	"First Baby." "Mysterious Avenger."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Kent in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Madge Evans in "Moonlight Murder."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	"Desert Gold." "The Song and Dance Man."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power."	Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, "Mary of Scotland."	Katharine Hepburn, "Mary of Scotland."	Katharine Hepburn, "Mary of Scotland."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	Madge Evans in "Piccadilly Jim."	"Country Beyond." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Country Beyond." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Brian Donlevy in "Half Angel."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	"Desert Gold." "And So They Were Married."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Edward Arnold in "Sutter's Gold."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	"Girl of the Ozarks." "Border Patrolman."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Joan Crawford in "Georgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Georgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Georgeous Hussy."	Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby, Sing."	Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby, Sing."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Early to Bed."	"The Bride Walks Out." "Early to Bed."	"Speed." "The Call of the Prairie."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."	Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."	Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."	"Soak the Rich." "Don't Get Personal."	"Soak the Rich." "Don't Get Personal."	"Devils Squadron" and "Nobody's Fool."	"Devils Squadron" and "Nobody's Fool."
State Falls Church, Va.	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Simone Simon in "Girls' Dormitory."	Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."	Ann Sothern in "Walking on Air."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc. SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

Voted Commodore of Yacht Club at 14

Scout's Book on Astronomy Published

Scientist, 17, Has Notes Printed by Observatory

Classroom Reading and Field Trip to Mount Wilson Lead to Success; More Than 500 Copies Sold on Royalty Basis.

Notes on astronomy collected by a California high school student for his own information are now paying a tidy income. And, at the age of 17, Rolla Crick finds himself one of the youngest authors of a scientific book.

But the Redlands Boy Scout had no intentions of writing a book when it all started. In connection with his school work he read William T. Olcott's "The Book of Stars for Young People."

"Right then I became interested in astronomy," Rolla tells Parade. "I decided to collect every bit of data I could find to increase my knowledge of the subject."

Rolla Crick—He Only Wanted Criticism and Correction.

At the suggestion of his English teacher, Rolla sent his manuscript to an official of Mount Wilson Observatory whom he had met on a field trip with the class.

Not Bad at 10 Per Cent.

"I only wanted corrections and criticisms," he continues. "I was astounded when the observatory asked my permission to have the material published in book form."

Titled "Our Heavens," the book has already met with success, more than 500 copies having been sold. And the author is doing right well, too—on a 10 per cent royalty basis.

Model Plane Flies 2 Miles in 45 Minutes

Something in the way of a record was made the other day by a model glider built by Gerald Sayers, 17, of Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. The machine, which had a wing spread of 18 inches, flew for more than 2 miles in 45 minutes.

Collects and Sells Poisonous Creatures

Harry Marvin, 16, of Sarasota Fla., has an unusual occupation. He collects and sells black widow spiders, poisonous snakes and scorpions.

Ears in House

Electrician Wires Up Home for Sound.

Even the walls have ears in the home of Charles W. Barbour, Jr., of Portland, Me.

For the 19-year-old electrical wizard has rigged up a wiring system by which a whispered conversation in the basement is carried clearly to his workshop in the attic. Similarly, he can "tune in" on every room of the house at 71 Carleton street.

It all came about as the result of Charles' failure to hear his mother call him. He thereby missed several important telephone calls. To prevent this he hung a big amplifier in his workshop, ran wires to various rooms of the house and then perfected his system to pin-drop audibility.

"Now if a visitor asks for me," he says, "I am on my way downstairs before my mother can call me. Having studied public address systems for the past five years, I merely applied methods about which I had read."

Now an electrical student at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., Charles, of course, had to leave his beloved wiring apparatus at home. But he did take an eight-tube radio set which he built.

Charles W. Barbour, Jr.—He Is There Before He's Called.

Garner 10 Victories in 11 Starts

The Commodore and Crew—Oliver Burr Tweedy and Sister Cleo.

Wins 18 Merit Badges Though In Wheel Chair

Though confined by paralysis to a wheelchair for the last 13 of his 18 years, Billy Tucker has earned 18 Boy Scout merit badges.

Among the Thomaston (Ga.) Scout's medals are even those for hiking and swimming. He explains to Parade how he got them.

"I 'hiked' the required 14 miles in my specially built wheelchair. When I came home, I was tired and blistered, but happy. Of course, I could not swim, so I floated in the ocean to pass that test.

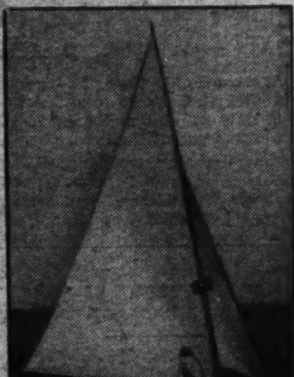
"The other badges required no unusual effort—just work and study, which any boy can do."

Billy lives on Route 3, Thomaston.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Lady Barber Captures Whisker Shaving Title

The champion lady barber, of Seattle, Wash., is an 18-year-old girl, Louise Nagel. She won the title in a recent contest by shaving a 17-year-old boy (who is said to have had few whiskers to begin with) in two minutes.



The Pick-Up—Her Rivals Cost 20 Times As Much. So What?

What's in a Name?

A baby in Honolulu, Hawaii, has been christened Kananinoeaokuuhomeopuukaimanaaloh i l o hinookeaweaweulamakaokalani Judd.

The word, in Hawaiian, means "the-beautiful-aroma-of-my-home-at-sparkling-diamond-hill-is-carried-to-the-eyes-of-heaven."

Derelict Is Reclaimed by Boy Skipper

Sister Serves as Crew; Helps Place Wreck Among Winners.

Editor's Note: *Last year the owner of a water-logged derelict boat, 14-year-old Oliver Burr Tweedy is today skipper of one of New York's fastest yachts—that same derelict—and commodore of a yacht club of 300 members who range in age from 14 to 70 years. Here is how it came about:*

By Commodore Oliver B. Tweedy.

Sailing and boats are my greatest joys. A friend who lives near my home at Bayville, Long Island, used to kid me about staying up so late at nights to study. He never knew that the geography book I seemed to be reading inclosed a yachting magazine!

One day while walking along the beach I saw a boat grounded off the shore. It looked as though it had been there about five years.

Sale Price $22.

I had read how such wrecks had been saved and had an idea I could do something with this one. I located the owners who sold it to me for $22. Then my dad and I dragged it into our back yard.

For almost a month I worked on the 16-foot boat, scraping it, painting it white and green, building a new mast and replacing rotten planks. My sister Cleo, who is 16, and my dad helped me. The cost of repairs was about $40.

Because I had actually picked the boat up, I named it Pick-Up. It was ready last summer so I entered it in handicap races of the Bayville Yacht Club. With Cleo as my crew, I won five out of six races against boats which cost from 10 to 20 times as much.

'Hello, Commodore.'

When this summer rolled around, Cleo and I had the Pick-Up shipshape again and won five straight races. This gave us a record of 10 victories in 11 starts.

I was plenty satisfied with my racing luck without thinking of being an officer in the yachting club. But, one day when I was there, everyone greeted me with "Hello, commodore." I thought they were kidding until I was told to attend a banquet to be officially named to that office, because I showed the most promise as a sailor. Commodore Zeb Wilson, who is 70 years old, was retiring.

Then came newspaper reporters and photographers, an appearance on the radio and loads of swell gifts. I received a commodore's cap and uniform with gold stripes and buttons. For the rest of my life I will have the title and club privileges of a commodore. Now, isn't that something?

Turn to 'Tryout', a Snappy Short Story on Page 8

Combines Ballet Dancing and Ice Skating

British Athlete Is On Olympic Team

Belita Jepson-Turner Now on Tour With Famous Troupe.

A prima ballerina or a champion ice skater. Most girls would be satisfied to be either, but a 12-year-old English girl is both!

Now touring her country with a famous ballet troupe, Belita Jepson-Turner is being hailed as a future dancing star. Her figure skating record—third place in British championships and a part in the recent Olympic winter games—speaks for itself.

Original Ballet.

"Since Belita was 2 years old she has been interested in dancing," writes her mother from 54 North Gate, Regents Park, N. W. 8, London. "At 5 she staged her own original ballet.

"She was also very young when she began skating, which she believed would aid her dancing. Learning swiftly, she became the youngest winner of the National Skating Association's gold medal. She was one of England's four women representatives in the Olympic figure skating event."

Study and Hobbies, Too.

It was through her skating that Belita's dancing career was furthered. Anton Dolin, famous artist and dancer, saw her on the ice and was so impressed that he offered to train her with his troupe.

"Busy as she is," continues Mrs. Jepson-Turner, "Belita does not neglect her general education. She studies French, German, Spanish, painting and designing. Nor does she neglect her hobbies, chief of which are riding and swimming."

Grace

—

Coupled With

—

Skill

Above, Belita Jepson-Turner in a Ballet Dancer's Costume. Left, Cutting a Pretty Figure on Skates.

New York Governor Signs on Pants Seat

When Walter Van Womur, 9, approached Gov. Lehman of New York for his autograph the other day, he found to his embarrassment that he had forgotten to bring paper. The Governor then suggested that he bend over and obligingly scrawled his signature on the seat of the boy's pants. Walter says he will never wear the pants again.

Strain.

A very young boy reported for the prep school football team. The coach, learning his age, told him to "come back when he was older."

Several weeks later the lad was back. "I told you not to come back until you were older!" said the coach.

"I know, sir," was the retort, "but seeing the team play last Saturday put years on me!"

Go 90 Miles to School Each Day

Champion "long distance" students of the country.

That's the title claimed by two sisters, Iona and Mary Nielson, 17 and 15 respectively. They travel a total of 90 miles to school and back every day.

"We get on the school bus at 6:55 a. m. at our home on a ranch on Route 2, Sandy Creek, Salmon, Idaho, and travel 45 miles to Leadore, Idaho, walking four miles of the total distance," the sisters write Parade. "We return home at 7:15 p. m., and you can see most of our time is spent in going to school."

At their high school the average distance traveled by the 77 students is about 31 miles a day. The total mileage covered by the entire student body each day is approximately 2,387.

Sister Tells How Hero Saved 8 From Drowning

Modest Georgian Paddles Canoe Ashore With Two Survivors Inside and Six Hanging on Gunwales After Boat Capsizes.

Editor's Note: Robert B. Levin, 17-year-old Miami, Fla., Boy Scout, who saved eight persons from drowning recently, is apparently as modest as he is brave. In an effort to obtain his story, Parade at last contacted his sister, Dorothy Ann, 14. She gives this account despite the fact, as she says, "Bob will probably strangle me when he finds out!"

By Dorothy Ann Levin.

This story should be entitled "Dear Dad, I've Just Saved Eight People," for that's just about all our family could get out of Bob about his heroism. As for the newspaper reporters, he just about drove them crazy with his reluctance to talk about himself.

Getting back to the story, Bob's feat was performed on Juniper Lake, near Columbus, Ga. Of course, we live here at 430 Northeast Twenty-ninth street, Miami, but he is working in Columbus as part of his chemical engineering course. He's a student at Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta.

"It Was a Job."

While canoeing on the lake he saw a small boat, bearing three couples about his age and two small boys, capsize. He paddled out to them, got the small boys into the canoe and ordered the others to hang on to the sides.

Then he paddled this heavy load to shore. His only comment later was: "Have you ever paddled with one oar while six dead weights trailed in the water? It was a job!"

Coming in, one of the girls became panicky and tried to climb into the canoe. Bob had to raise his paddle and threaten to strike her to keep her out. He knew that if she got in the others would try the same thing and it might have been a much sadder story.

Fortunate Accident.

Had it not been for a misfortune, Bob might not have been able to pull his load ashore. This summer he was struck by an auto and couldn't walk for months. But all that time he exercised his arm and shoulder muscles, which probably accounts for their strength.

My brother is very modest, but I'm awfully proud of him. I have decided to write his biography because I'm sure that some day he will be a great man.

Baton King

Jack Bowden Displays the Form of the National High School Drum Major Champion That He Is. He Won His Title at Cleveland, Ohio, His Home Town, Where He Attended Garfield Heights High School.

Pilgrim Circling the Earth

At the age of 15 Chong Shang Yin set out from China to fulfill the sacred duty of visiting the grave of one of his parents in Peru.

The pilgrimage accomplished, he continued on around the world and has now visited the United States, Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, England, Africa and Java.

At present he is in Sydney, Australia. The entire trip was made without funds, the youth working his way. He had intended to cross Siberia from Europe, but Russo-Japanese border clashes prevented.

The Wrong 'Bow.'

"Of course I turned down that violinist boy friend," chirps Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "I couldn't marry a man who fiddled his time away!"

Future Farmer Owns 96-Acre Tract

Nets $2,387 on Projects in Three Years.

Farming, handled in a business-like way — that's the secret of the success of Howard Dalton.

Getting his start by renting a few acres of land from his father, Howard now owns a 96-acre farm at Mount Pleasant, Tex., valued at $1,065. In three years he netted $2,387 on various projects.

Highest Degree.

This is by no means all the 18-year-old has accomplished. An officer in his local and district Future Farmers of America groups, he has attained the highest state and national degrees that organization can award. He is now studying at John Tarleton Agricultural College—with money earned on his own projects.

Born and raised on a farm, Howard soon developed a love for farming.

Howard Dalton—He Handled It The Business-Like Way.

Rents Acreage and Then Accumulates Stock.

ing. "I rented land from my father because it was the business-like way to do it and that is the only way to go at anything," he tells Parade.

"I saved my money and bought cows from my father and uncle. Then I bought hogs. As my stock increased I began to realize a profit. From savings I purchased my present land.

Must Make a Living.

"At school I took a three-year course in agriculture, learning to farm in a systematic way—how to manage, what crops to raise and how to make a living. A farmer must first be able to make a living from his farm.

"I am learning more about farming at college now. I hope someday to be a leader in agriculture and will continue working to that end."

Music Published

Prize Winner Sends Poet Cycle of Songs.

At 14, she is a composer with one published work to her credit. Her name is Miriam S. Friedland.

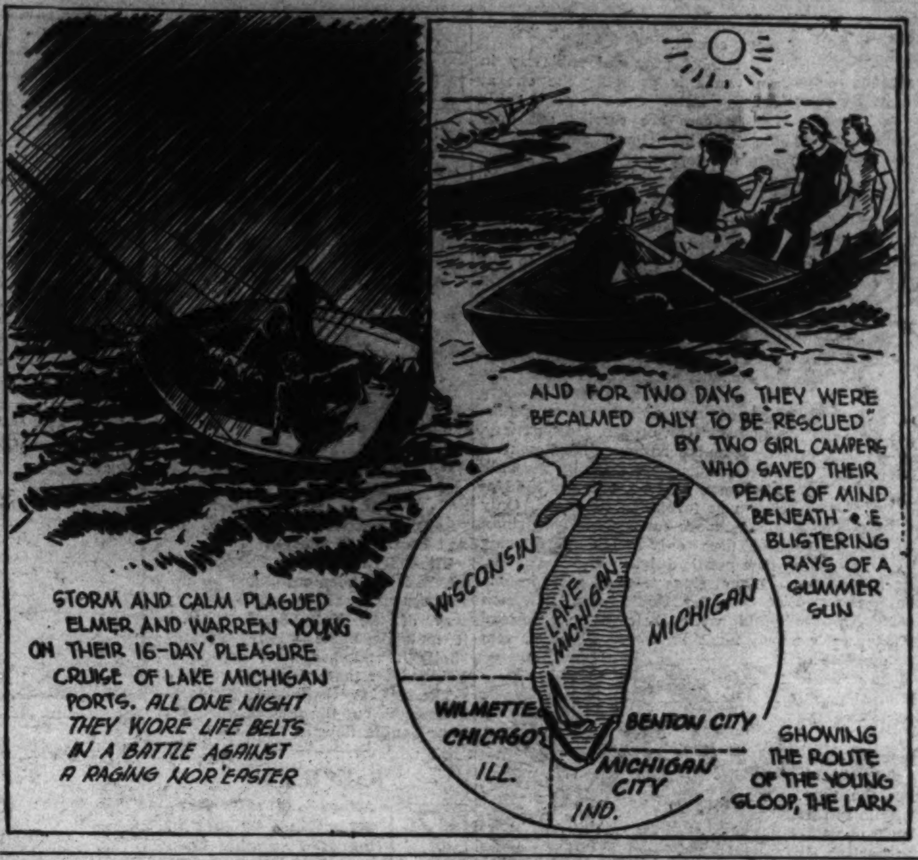
Here's how it came about. She won a prize—a book of verse—in a riddle-guessing contest. And then she sent the poet a musical setting to one of his poems.

Miriam Friedland.

"Immediately he asked for more," Miriam writes from 1184 Nelson avenue, New York City, "and I sent him a cycle of six songs. 'Children's Dance,' my first published composition, appeared recently in a magazine for Jewish boys and girls."

Miriam has other compositions which she hopes to have published in the near future.

Storm and Calm Beset Sailors on Cruise



Squalls Rip Sails; Motor Out of Order

Brothers Limp Back to Home Harbor; Gone 16 Days.

Messmates, hear a brother sailor
Sing the dangers of the sea.

Thus spoke the poet, George Stevens. But two Wilmette, Ill., boys could write a book on the fickleness of the sea!

Sailing out of their home town on Lake Michigan for a pleasure cruise, Elmer, 21, and Warren Young, 19, soon found they were to have little pleasure on their trip. For 16 days their 22-foot sailing sloop, the "Lark," was either buffeted by storms, or stopped by calms or head winds.

"We even started out in a calm," writes Warren from 218 Dupee place. "And the next morning, in Chicago, a squall of knock-down force drove us up against a large yacht before we managed to get our sails down and rig out our small auxiliary motor."

Wait 2 Days for Wind.

Until late afternoon the boys were forced by the storm and rain to lay to. When the weather finally let up, they managed to nose into Michigan City's harbor, where they waited two days for a wind.

"Then we weighed anchor for Benton Harbor, a point 38 miles northeast," Warren continues. "On the way a squall ripped our mainsail in two. Next our motor failed us in a calm and we had to paddle and drift the rest of the way.

"We spent a day in Benton Harbor, then set out in the face of a head wind. Five miles out we ran into a calm that lasted for two days. Fortunately, the second day two girls, Helen Franz and Kate Hopkins, "rescued" us—that is, they saved our peace of mind which was gradually being baked out by a blistering sun. They rowed us to shore and asked us to dinner at their camp.

Ended Where Started.

"That evening, after being refreshed on shore, we were blessed by a favorable wind—a blessing which should have served as a warning. For within a few hours we ran smack into a nor'easter which nearly heeled us over. We battled the storm all night, both wearing life belts. At dawn we limped back to Benton Harbor."

And so it went. Fighting wind and calm, the boys ducked from Benton Harbor to Michigan City and Chicago, then home.

"The Lark sailed into Wilmette harbor just as she had sailed out—in a dead calm!" says Warren. "But despite our troubles, our trip at least ended where it started."

Succeeds on Screen, Stage And Air, Too

Nancy Kelly, 15, Plays Character Roles on Hook-Up.

For 11 years now Nancy Kelly has been before the eyes and ears of the American public. Her most recent public conquest is the radio.

Nancy, now 15, started her professional career at the age of four posing for the famous artist, James Montgomery Flagg. This led to posing for commercial photographers. After a year of this she was given the title of "America's most photographed child."

With Famous Stars.

Nancy, born in Lowell, Mass., but later moving to Long Island, N. Y., with her parents, then tried the movies. Her debut was with Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady." She played with Warner Baxter, Jean Hersholt and a number of other screen celebrities.

At 10, Nancy had a part in a stage play, "Give Me Yesterday," and moved directly into radio. She became Dorothy on the "Wizard of Oz" program, broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

Divides Time.

Today she alternates between the stage and studio. On the "March of Time" program she does parts in French, English, Russian, Spanish and Ethiopian dialects, and takes character roles in the "Cavalcade of America" broadcast.

Her latest stage venture was the summer tryout of a play which James Ullman produced at the Red Barn Theater in Greenwich, Conn. Nancy had the role opposite Richard Cromwell, of the movies.

Nancy is a student at St. Lawrence Academy, 42 East Eighty-fourth street, New York City.

Chicken Goes Through Grain Binder Unhurt

A grain binder scooped up a young chicken on the Abel Anderson farm near Tracy, Minn., not long ago, carried it up the elevator and through a maze of machinery, finally tied it up in the middle of a bundle of grain and kicked it out on the other side. When the bundle was opened, however, the chick hopped out unhurt.

'Casey' Jones Again Horseshoe Champion

A few skeptical citizens thought it just luck when Charles "Casey" Jones, 17, won the men's State horseshoe pitching championship in 1935. But they have been forced to revise their ideas. The Waukesha, Wis., youngster of 505 Maple avenue, has just won it again!

Get Atmosphere.

So thrilling are Wild West shows to Hawaiians that schoolboys carry cap pistols with them to the movies to shoot off during exciting scenes.

Club Champ Tumbles Course Record 4 Times

Making golf course records is a cinch for a 15-year-old Indianian—even when he has to better his own marks to do it.

Four times James Guinnup has set nine-hole records on the Seymour Country Club course. He followed these with the lowest score for 18 holes. And to prove he's not a one-course golfer, he also set the nine-hole record for a course in nearby Scottsburg.

Until recently, James' 34 at Seymour was the best round for that course. Then it was tied. So James, who holds the club championship, tried it again—this time turning in a 32, a mark which, it was believed, would stand for some time.

Aims at Jones Mark.

But James was "hot," as linksmen term it. "Two days later I shot a 31, and soon after, a 30," he writes from 511 North Chestnut street. "About the same time I set the 18-hole record with a 66. My mark at Scottsburg was a 29."

So it would appear that James is well on the way to his chief ambition, to be as great a golfer as Bobby Jones. "To do this, though, I would have to make golf my career, and I am interested in coaching," he adds, doubtfully.

His advice to other golfers is sound. "Get plenty of practice and never lose confidence in yourself even in defeat," he says.

James Guinnup—His Advice Is 'Confidence and Patience.'

No Co-operation.

One of the two lads had caught lots of fish. The other not a one. In disgust, this latter one got up to go.

"Hah!" exclaimed the lucky one triumphantly, "quitting, are you?"

The other scowled. "Aw," he said sourly, "my worm's not even trying!"

Girl Picked as 'Best Dressed' In New Jersey

Clothes may not make the man, but they made a Trenton girl one of New Jersey's best known women.

For Betty Jablonsky, of 520 Lafayette avenue, has been chosen by the National Stylist Association as one of the two best dressed girls in the State.

"Although frequently complimented on my clothes, I was greatly surprised to learn I had been chosen this year," she tells Parade. "As far as I know there were no contest rules.

"My belief is that my selection is due to my mother's knowledge of fashions. I have many fine clothes, all of which she made. Many of them she designed, too."

Marion Seiler, 17, of 24 Park avenue, Trenton, was the other best dresser.

British Death Toll Is Big, but Ours Bigger

Fourteen thousand boys and girls have been killed on the roads of Great Britain in the past ten years. More than 400,000 have been injured. In London, for example, one out of every 12 boys meets with an accident during his school life. The foregoing figures were made public by the British National Safety First Association.

Bad as they are, they fall far behind America's death roll. In the past ten years in this country more than 36,000 boys and girls have been highway victims. The injured, maimed and crippled have reached the million mark!

Chips Off the Old Block.

"My Bobby is the smartest boy in town," announced the proud mother. "Just look at those two chairs! He made them right out of his own head! And he's got enough wood left for a desk!"

25-Foot Fall

Girl, 5, Unhurt in Tumble From Hay Loft.

A 25-foot fall from the hayloft to the concrete floor of her father's barn jarred, but did not injure, 5-year-old Ruth Williams. The North Lawrence, N. Y., youngster, who fell on her head and shoulders, was thought to be seriously injured at first, but the doctors could find no fractures or concussion.

Light Conversation.

You just can't outsmart young Reginald. "Which hand is the Statute of Liberty holding above her head?" he was asked.

"The one with the torch in it," cracked Reggie.

(From Stephen S. Sanford, 445 North Seventh, east, Logan, Utah.)

Hen Mothers Dove Fledglings

Bob Crofoot found a couple of turtle dove fledglings while hunting and brought them home. But Bob was at a loss as to how to keep the babies warm and alive, until a Plymouth Rock hen came to his rescue.

"I was so surprised when she clucked to them and settled down, using her head to push them under her," Bob, of 222 Howard street, Los Alamitos, Calif., writes Parade.

"She was not able to figure out why they were not able to follow her and didn't know how to feed them, so I pushed chicken mash into their mouths and then gave them water to wash it down with.

"The doves grew up and flew away, and I suppose they're living back in the grove where I found them. Now there are a lot of doves that come into the chicken yard at feeding time and maybe the pair told the rest of them and they all came over for food."

Poultry-House Novelty Shop

A young Maine craftsman makes wooden novelties and ornaments and sells them to the public.

Sunbonnet girl windmills, mad cats, Dutch girls, ducks, lighthouses, birdbaths, Indians and various other figures are fashioned in a henhouse workshop at the home of Roger M. Shorey, 13, of 35 Cole street, South Portland.

"I have been making these things about a year," writes Roger. "At first I used a scroll saw, but I now have a power jig saw and splitting saw which a friend gave me.

"There is a henhouse in the yard which I have fixed up for a workshop and I have a desk in there where I draw the patterns I use.

"I have had orders from persons as far away as South Paris, Me. As a rule I make up the ornaments as ordered, but this winter I intend to get several ready for next summer."

The ornaments are often displayed on the Shorey's lawn.

Around the World in News, Scien

Pigeon Races.

1 King Edward of England may enter pigeons in the pigeon races in Belgium this fall.

The sport, which originated in Belgium about 1818, is now very popular in Europe and has steadily gained in popularity in the United States since 1875.

The speed of a racing pigeon depends upon the weather. In the race from Montgaris to Brussels in 1876 on a bright and sunny day, all the prize-winners made the distance of 270 miles within 3¼ hours, while in the same race in 1877, during a storm, 30 hours passed before the first bird arrived.

At the start of the race the competing birds are tossed into the air by a starter, who takes the time. The homer ascends rapidly in spirals until, apparently seeing some familiar landmark on the horizon, it flies straight and swiftly toward it.

When the bird reaches its home loft, the time of its arrival is taken by the owner. A bird is not considered home until actually through the door of its loft.

Kidnaping Business.

2 Kidnaping, long an established business in China, is now so common in the northern provinces that kidnapers are glad to get two cents for some victims. Six cents is said to be the average price, but occasionally a child of wealthy parents is stolen which ransoms for $20 or more.

Originally kidnaping, which comes from kid (slang for child)

and nab or nap (to steal), meant the stealing and carrying away of English youngsters to work as servants or laborers on the plantations of Colonial America.

These children were mostly vagrants kidnaped in the streets and ale houses of London. In seventeenth-century America they worked side by side with Negro slaves, thieves and other evildoers who had been mercifully sentenced to transportation to the Colonies rather than delivered to the hangman, and indentured servants, or men who sold their services for a term of years in payment for their passage to the New World.

Cable Railways.

3 The longest cable railway in the world will soon be opened for traffic in Italy. It will run from San Remo to the top of Mount Bignone, a distance of about 4½ miles. Three stations, one nearly a mile high, will be located along the line. The cable system itself will be supported by 18 steel towers.

Cable railways are also widely used in industry for conveying ores, lumber, grain and other materials. Some are continuous, a number of carriers making a complete circuit.

The most powerful cableway in the world is probably the one at Boulder Dam. On this giant cable freight cars are carried out over the yawning chasm and lowered into the depths.

War Rings.

4 Spanish women are now being asked to donate their gold rings to the cause of war. Previously the rings of Italian women had contributed toward the expenses of the Ethiopian campaign.

The wearing of rings dates back to ancient Egypt and before. The Egyptian nobility wore massive rings of pure gold; the poorer classes rings of silver, bronze, glass, pottery, ivory, amber and even hard stone.

Iron rings were worn by the bulk of Roman citizens, but any kind of ring was forbidden to slaves. Only ambassadors could wear gold rings, and then only while performing some public duty.

Signet rings were of great importance in the Middle Ages. Few men could write their name. Instead they made their "mark" with a seal

affixed to a ring. They also sent their rings with couriers as a mark of identification.

In the seventeenth century memorial rings with the name and date of death were worn by relatives of the dead man. The usual design was two skeletons holding a coffin.

Poison rings, such as that by which Hannibal killed himself, were widely used in classical times. Some had a concealed hollow point which sprang forth and inflicted a fatal scratch when the wearer shook hands with his victim.

Early to Bed.

5 The golden marmots of Yellowstone Park, fat after spending the summer eating food which they begged from visitors, have already gone into hibernation.

Often called winter sleep, hibernation, or a similar condition, occurs in every group of vertebrate animals except birds. The burrowing rodents, such as a marmot, store up roots and nuts on which they feast when an occasional warm day rouses them, but most other hibernating animals spend the winter in a coma.

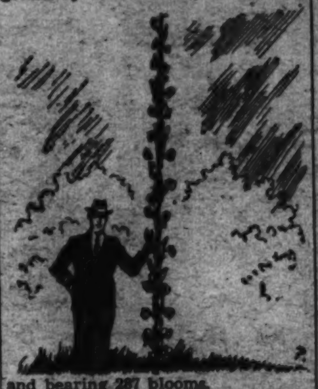
Mammals seek caves, dens or hollow logs, usually making themselves beds of dry grass and leaves. Reptiles hide among stones, in pits or caves, often coiled together to form a huge, inert mass. Bats also cluster in masses.

It is believed that hibernation is

a result of scarcity of food in northern climates rather than the cold. By hibernating, the animal can live until food again becomes abundant and thus escape the necessity of migrating long distances.

Another Record!

6 California, land of the "biggest" this and the "biggest" that, now claims another record. It is a hollyhock 14 feet, 8 inches in height, grown by W. J. Burch, of Hanford,



and bearing 287 blooms.

The hollyhock is a native of China, where it has been cultivated for untold centuries. It migrated west by way of the Holy Land, whence it took its name ("holy" became "holly"), and has been grown in England for more than 300 years.

The ordinary hollyhock is single-blossomed, but the florists' varieties have double flowers.

Safe Race.

7 Although a safecracker got inside a building in the desert mining town of Randsburg, Calif., the other night by cutting through the tin roof with a can opener, he found that the household device was not equal to the task of opening the safe. The best he could do was damage the dial.

Ever since the invention of the safe, back in ancient Egypt, safe builders and safecrackers have indulged in a sort of race. Every new improvement in the safe has been met by a new form of attack by the burglar.

The safe makers have now perfected their product to the point where an oxyacetylene torch or a carbon arc must be used to break into them. This does not daunt the safecracker, however. Usually he

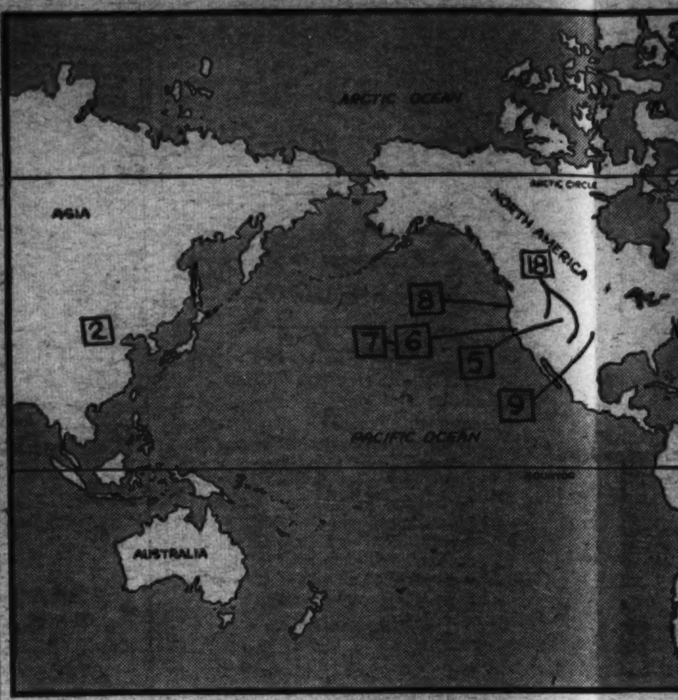
attaches his carbon arc to the lighting circuit of the building and cuts through the tough steel of the safe as if it were butter.

To get around this difficulty, some safes now have an inner chamber filled with super-heated steam, or poison gas under high pressure. If a puncture is made in the outer shell, the whole room is immediately filled with boiling steam or a deadly vapor.

Octopus Battle.

8 An octopus was no match for Darwin Force, Eugene, Oreg., youth. Visiting the beach at Newport, Oreg., he "caught" one with his bare feet when the sea monster grabbed him. It measured 6 feet across.

Octopus meat is relished in many countries, particularly near the Mediterranean and in the Far East. The species that live in shallow water can be speared, but those inhabiting deep water are taken in jars lowered to the bottom. The animals, taking the jars for good hiding places, creep into them and allow themselves to be drawn to the surface.



The numbers on the map ab
bers beside news items. T
locate the spot where each e
where principal interest i

Quilt Maker.

9 It was just a few years after the Halls moved from Illinois to Kansas, then pioneer country, that 11-year-old Carrie began sewing for the entire family.

Her father was set on her being a teacher. But natural deftness with the needle could not be overlooked. Carrie was allowed to start dressmaking and designing. She did not want to be just a "sewing woman," but a real designer.

She succeeded. At 70 Miss Carrie A. Hall is past president of the American Dressmakers and Designers Society and a world authority on patchwork quilts.

Dressmaking days are behind her. She abandoned a successful business after the World War, when the market was flooded with popular ready-to-wear garments.

So it is in the field of patchwork quilts — those decorative table pieces, bedspreads or framed plaques with intricate designs sewn in the cloth—that she is best known today.

Although Miss Hall made her first quilt when 7, it was not until she retired from dressmaking that she really "went" for quilts. After realizing she couldn't possibly make a quilt in every pattern she had ever seen, she decided to make one patch in every design. So far she has completed more than 900.

She has written a book, "The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America," and, despite her age, is planning three more. Maybe "despite her age" is the wrong phrase. Miss Hall emphasizes she is not old. Her vigor seems to bear her out.

Besides making quilts she keeps scrapbooks—nearly 100 of them. Subjects range from poetry to weather. This, also, was a girlhood hobby. When she tires of quilts and scrapbooks there is her Lincoln collection.

Long ago her display of more than 1,500 items relating to the Civil War President—photographs, documents and books—outgrew her Leavenworth, Kans., home. Now it rests with the Kansas Historical Society. But Miss Hall still adds to it.

Then, too, this little, gray-haired woman has her library to look after. There are more than 3,000 volumes. Her club work demands time, also. She is an active member of six different organizations.

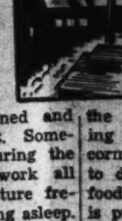
Altogether Miss Hall is the picture of busy-ness. Under these circumstances age doesn't count so much. She's probably doing more than many younger folks. In fact, one of her pet projects is the Youth Movement.

Newsreel of In

10 Fishing is one of the world's oldest and most varied industries, nearly all the tackle now in use having been invented in prehistoric times.

More than a million dollars' worth of fish are caught all over the world each day. Besides cod, salmon, tuna, herring, sardines and other fish, the industry also sells coral, sponges, pearls, tortoise shell, shark and porpoise leather, shark teeth and fins, whale oil and meat, and sealskins.

Fishing in the sea is limited to the great shelves which surround the continents. The reason for this is that the rivers constantly pour fresh soil over the bottom on which grows the vegetation eaten by fish.



On the Grand Banks of Newfoundland as many as 75,000 fishing vessels are often anchored. The fish caught here are mostly cod. They are cleaned and salted down at night. Sometimes, when the haul during the day is heavy, the men work all night, changing their posture frequently to keep from falling asleep. As often as possible, each ship puts in to shore, where the salted cod are dried in the sun on wooden racks.

The great salmon fisheries of western Canada and Alaska are active for about five months of the year. The fish swim up the rivers to spawn, keeping near the center of the current and close to the surface. They are caught mostly with nets strongly made to withstand the great strength of the salmon. On shore some of the fish are dried and salted, others are frozen in blocks of ice or with carbonic acid gas and shipped to market, but the great majority are canned, most of the work being done by Chinese.

In the South, great quantities of mullet are caught off Cedar Keys, Fla. The Gulf of Mexico is also the home of the red snapper, which is caught with hand lines from dories. These fish, instead of being salted or frozen, are often kept alive in tanks of water until handed over to the buyer.

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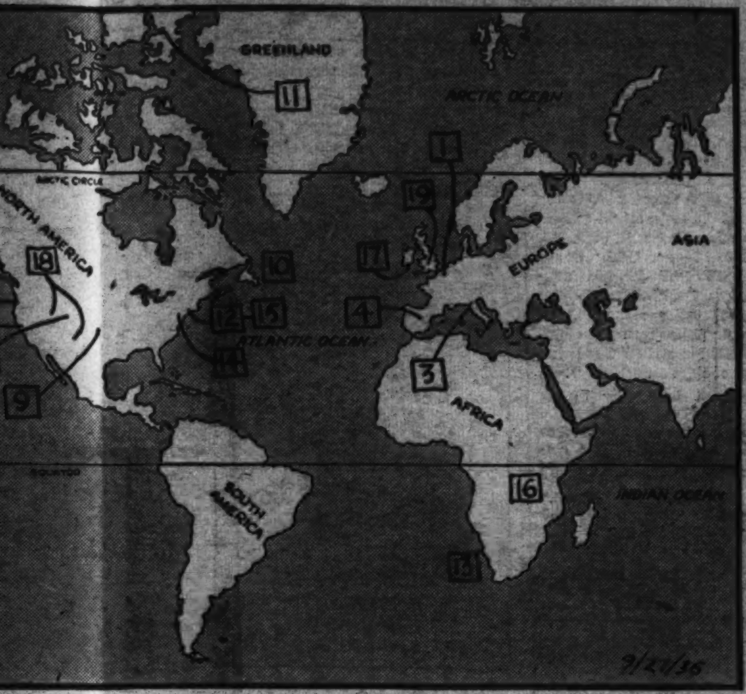

s on the map above match the num- news items. They will help you ot where each event took place, or ipal interest in it was centered.

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California is noted for its tuna fisheries, which have been developed during the twentieth century.

The maritime countries of Europe also have great fisheries. Norway is noted for its salmon and lobsters; England for its herring; the Mediterranean countries for their anchovy, sharks and sawfish, and Russia for its caviar (the eggs or roe of sturgeon).

South Africa, especially at Durban, has large shark fisheries. From these monsters of the deep come a host of valuable products, such as shark leather, shark liver oil and shark teeth. The latter are in great demand for ornaments in the Orient.

Japan leads the world, however, in the value of its annual fish catch, with China (for which no figures are available) probably a close second. In the latter country, the fishing is frequently done with a cormorant, a large bird accustomed to diving into the water for its food. A collar, with a line attached, is put around the bird's neck and it is trained to dive and deliver up its catch. The collar prevents the cormorant from swallowing the larger fish.

In the East, the most important fisheries are the pearl fisheries of Australia, New Guinea, Borneo, the Philippines and Ceylon. Fishing here is usually regulated by the government. The boats put out to sea shortly after midnight and begin work at dawn. Each boat carries its own trained divers.

On returning to shore, the pearl oysters are sold to speculators who take the chance of finding valuable pearls in the cargo purchased. The oysters are opened under their watchful eyes and any loose pearls taken out. The fish are then allowed to rot, and the shells are washed and re-examined.

Greenland and other parts of the Arctic support huge seal herds, which attract fishermen from many lands. The seals are either shot or harpooned from small boats, or clubbed to death on shore and then skinned.

Arctic Weatherman.

11 Beyond the farthest reaches of civilization, within the Arctic Circle is the birthplace of weather. To this region, scientists often go for study.

Next year, another party of U. S. weather observers will spend busy months gathering data in the North. In command will be a tall, broad-shouldered, youngish man who drifted into weather reporting by chance.

Clifford J. MacGregor grew up in a region not quite as wild as the Arctic. But it was pretty wild, he claims. He was born in northern Michigan. He was 10 before he ever saw a telephone.

A neighbor living about a mile away installed a phone. Several times a week, young Clifford would hike the mile to study the strange instrument. Soon he constructed a phone of his own.

It was while in college, at Detroit, that he became interested in weather. To help pay his way through school he got a job in the Detroit Weather Bureau. Soon he was shifted to the main office in Washington, D. C., and helped organize the Airways Weather Service. Then came his big "break."

Air transportation was beginning to take hold in Alaska and pilots were clamoring for weather reports. The Weather Bureau sent youthful Clifford J. MacGregor to set up reporting stations.

In two years Mr. MacGregor was called back to the States to take charge of the 1932 weather expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska. By this time he knew the North and its dangers. There was the time he was "mushing" through a blizzard. His dogs refused to continue. He had to crawl a mile on hands and knees to a cabin.

Now, hefty (he weighs over 200 pounds), black-haired Clifford MacGregor is returning to the Northland. This time his objective is Fort Conger on Ellesmere Island, Canada. That was the scene of Arctic weather study by the late Gen. A. W. Greeley in 1882.

Still this side of 40, the meteorologist is planning the trip at his Roselle Park, N. J., home when not at work in the weather office at Newark Airport.

He will lead a party of about 20 scientists and expects to live in the polar regions for about two years. Among other things, he wants to find out if the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) can be heard. Eskimos say yes. When he gets tired of listening he will hop off in his airplane toward the Pole.

Hypnotism.

12 By using hypnotism, psychologists at Bellevue Hospital, New York, have just succeeded in making an amnesia victim tell his name.

Hypnotism was probably used by

priests of ancient cults to perform seeming miracles, but the state was not recognized by medical men until the middle of the eighteenth century, when Franz Mesmer tried to cure patients by putting them into a hypnotic trance.

A hypnotized person will carry out suggested actions—shiver when told the room is cold, pant and perspire when told it is hot and become frightened when told that a lion has entered the room.

The state is a form of dissociation whereby the brain is no longer able to control the body except at the suggestion of the hypnotist. It is induced by stroking or by gazing fixedly at an object at close range. Once experienced, it is entered into at the command of the hypnotizer. By a similar sharp command the subject is aroused and resumes the normal state.

Deep Sea Repairs.

13 The captain of a cable ship recently reported that he had repaired a break in a submarine cable off the coast of South Africa with little or no difficulty. However, even if all goes well, the job of locating and repairing an ocean cable seems intricate and arduous to a landlubber.

Electricians on shore first determine by means of special instru-

ments where the cable is broken. Then the cable ship steams to the spot. Usually it arrives after sunset and takes exact bearings from the evening stars. A buoy is then put overboard as a marker. Next morning the cable ship lowers a grappling hook and steams slowly back and forth at right angles to the path of the cable.

When the cable, which is often buried in the mud, is hooked, it is immediately pulled to the surface and repaired.

The ships can work only in calm weather because an up-and-down motion of the ship would sever the cable. Once a ship had to sail back and forth for six weeks before the weather moderated. On another occasion, however, a ship located a cable, pulled it to the surface at the exact point where repairs were needed, and made the repairs in four hours.

Pepper Payment.

14 A tribute of 200 pepper corns has just been paid by St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Freehold, N. J., to the King of England.

The payment, required by the church's colonial charter, marked the 200th year of its existence—one pepper corn, or seed of black pepper, for each year.

Paying rent with pepper corns was once widespread in England and is still practiced to some extent.

Pepper has also been used in the payment of tribute in other countries. One of the articles demanded in 408 by Alaric, the Hun, as part of the ransom of Rome was 3,000 pounds of pepper.

Quill Shooter.

15 The Bronx Zoo, New York City, has just acquired an African bush tailed porcupine, only representative of its kind in the United States. About the size of a cantaloupe when curled up, the animal was brought back to this country from the Belgian Congo by a fur trader.

The distinctive feature of a porcupine, of course, is its quills. The animal, contrary to popular belief, cannot shoot its quills, but the quills pull out at a touch and, being barbed like a fishhook, cannot easily be loosened once they are embedded. Many animals, including

bear, deer and dogs, have died after getting a face full of quills.

The best way to remove them is to soak them in vinegar. This softens them until they can be pulled out with pliers.

In Canada the porcupine is protected by law and may be killed only when a man is lost and starving. Its flesh is said to be delicious.

Forbidden Fruit.

16 Because he had the temerity to break a tribal law which forbids a married man to eat papaw, or papaya, in public, a native of Tanganyika met death the other day. Another native charged him with the act, challenged him to a duel and stabbed him. The judge who tried the case reduced the slayer's charge from murder to manslaughter on the ground that the slayer was justified.

The papaya is the fruit of a small, very soft-wooded tree grown in most tropical countries.

Used mostly as a breakfast fruit in hot countries, the papaya also makes a delicious salad. In some localities the green fruits are cooked and served like summer squash. The milky juice contains papain, which is used as a remedy for indigestion.

The papaya tree grows with amazing, almost weed-like, rapidity, often attaining a height of six feet a few weeks after planting. The

tree is planted in small burned clearings in the jungle. The fruit, which is now making its appearance on American tables, grows out from the main trunk and larger limbs.

Tower Homes.

17 The old Martello towers, erected along the Irish coast for defense, are being converted into homes. Resembling squat lighthouses, the towers have walls eight feet thick.

A lower room held the powder and supplies, while the upper room housed the gun crew. On top of the tower was mounted a cannon.

The name Martello comes from Martello Bay, Corsica, where, in 1794, a single tower held off an English fleet for several hours.

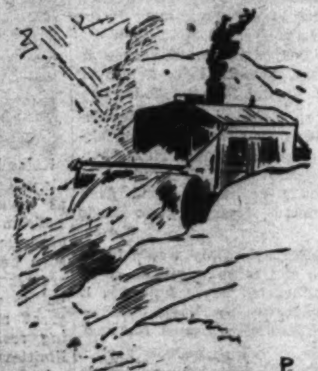
The earliest known towers were built by the Mesopotamian peoples for religious purposes. The Egyptians and Greeks had a few such structures, but the defense tower did not come into its own until the time of the Romans. They built towers on the city walls, on gates, and even on houses.

During the Middle Ages each noble family maintained a tower as a place of refuge in time of war. These were very high and often isolated, with a small entrance.

Plowing Time.

18 Approaching winter in the Rocky Mountains finds great activity in the roundhouses. There the great snowplows and special engines which keep the roads open are being groomed for their annual battle with the snowdrifts.

Without these gigantic plows, hundreds of miles of track would be closed every winter. When the land is open and level, so that deep drifts do not form, a "wing" or "tri-



angular" plow is used. This is a heavy kind of plowshare, huge in size, which is attached to the front of a special engine. The plow pushes the snow off the track as a plow turns a furrow in the earth.

In the Rockies, however, where deep drifts form in cuts, rotary snowplows are used. The rotary plow, consisting of a wheel nine feet across set with plowshare-like blades, is driven by a special engine.

The snow, instead of merely being driven to one side, is blown high into the air so the wind can carry it away. It is seldom that a drift cannot be pierced by a rotary plow, but sometimes two or more engines have to push it.

Plane Starter.

19 Launching transatlantic planes by means of electric trains is the latest method suggested by English aeronautic experts to get the heavily loaded ships into the air without damage.

A plane would be lifted onto a special railway car by means of a huge crane. The car, pulled by an electric locomotive, would then tear across the airport at high speed and launch the ship into the air.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

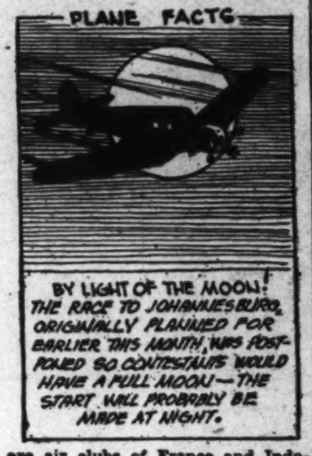
Brushes with death above burning deserts, impatient refuelings, "iron-man" endurance stunts—all will feature two of the most hazardous air races ever staged.

Within the space of less than a month, the air world will be thrilled by the 6,500 mile dash from London to South Africa and the 13,600 mile race from Paris to Saigon, Indo-China, and return.

No Show-Stealer—Scheduled to get under way September 29, the London-Johannesburg contest will boom the Empire Exhibition in the South African metropolis. Donor of the $50,000 prize money is I. W. Schlesinger, South African industrialist.

Only English pilots flying wholly English-made ships can compete. This hints that Great Britain wasn't entirely pleased when American-made Douglas and Boeing planes performed so brilliantly in the London-Melbourne, Australia, jaunt two years ago. This time no foreign competitor is given a chance to steal the show.

The Longest Race—No such limitations are imposed in the Paris-Saigon race. Scheduled for October 25, it is open to all. Sponsors are air clubs of France and Indo-China. Prizes total about $79,200.



This race, besides being the longest ever put on, will be one of the most hazardous. English, French and Dutch airliners regularly fly the same general route, but it is no cinch. The MacRobertson race to Melbourne started a large field over that course, but few finished.

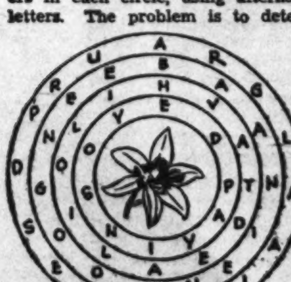
More to Come—In the more distant future even more breath-taking air races are carded. Next year, the French Aero Club would like to put on a round-the-world dash and a mere New York to Paris sprint.

The latter ostensibly would be to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Col. Lindbergh's hop. Actually, it would advertise the Paris International Exposition, planned for next May.

Present criticism of the project is directed at the rule that the start must be made May 21, weather regardless. The point of view of race officials is that present planes can best any weather. Airlines contend that they cannot.

Whirliwords

See if you can pick the two flowers in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.



(If you can't gather a bouquet by yourself, look elsewhere on this page for the answers.)

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

COMING SOON

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles."—Humorous fantasy and gentle satire romp through this new film, made by London Films from a startlingly original scenario by H. G. Wells. Distributed by United Artists, it features that able actor and comedian, Roland Young.

What It's All About—Imagine suddenly having your every wish come true! Imagine being able to work astounding miracles with a wave of your hand! . . . That's the power suddenly bestowed by whimsical fates upon George McWhirter Fotheringay, dry goods salesman in a small English town . . . At first content to use his powers in performing such tricks as transferring obnoxious English policemen instantaneously to San Francisco's busy streets, Fotheringay soon becomes more ambitious. He creates for himself a magnificent palace and court and formulates great schemes . . . Then, meeting resistance to his plans, his limitless power is demonstrated—he orders the world to stand still! The palace falls in ruins, and the world's inhabitants begin flying through space . . . Overwhelmed, Fotheringay manages to issue a countermanding order; then humble once more, he uses his power for the last time to ask that it be taken from him.

Roland Young.

Star—Behind the unquestioned acting abilities of Roland Young are 19 years experience, on stage and in films both here and abroad . . . Born 48 years ago in London, England . . . Is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes, and lists horseback riding as his hobby.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Parade Reporters. 2. Mississippi River (5 I's). 3. Books. 4. Because we get a "peal" from both. 5. Onomatopoeia

Foolish Fables, No. 683.

Once there was a garage mechanic. He went to the country and got a job on a farm. Now he looks swell in his wings, flip-flopping around heaven. It seems he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go!

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Seven Beads of Wampum," by Elizabeth Gale. $2. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Robert Lawson.

Seven beads of wampum—Indian money—brought by a traveler returning from the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam on Manhattan Island, stirs Willem van Burgh's interest.

Lured by tales of easy profits in the new land, Willem, with his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Marita, leaves his Holland home. Some time after arriving in New Amsterdam, Willem sails for the West Indies and never returns. Marita and her mother must face pioneer life alone.

They are comforted through the years by Herr Barent, his son, Gerrit; an Indian boy dubbed "Hans" because his real name is too long; Fymont van Nord and other friends.

When Marita is about 15 Gerrit and Fymont go abroad. They return several years later and Fymont, seeking Marita's love, disrupts the girl's friendship with Gerrit by lying about each to the other.

In an Indian uprising that follows Hans saves Marita's life. Fymont, seriously wounded, confesses his trick. It all ends happily at the altar for Marita and Gerrit.

Author—Elizabeth Gale descendant of early Dutch colonists, was born near where the first Dutch settled on the Hackensack River. Her girlhood was enlivened by her mother's stories of the pioneers. Naturally, most of her writing has been about New Amsterdam life.

USE THE WORD

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

"Everybody should have a goofy library," claims Buck Ace, goofy bookseller, "to remind him that somebody else is crazy, too!" Build up yours with these new titles, sent in by Calvin Alexander, 5618 First place northwest, Washington, D. C.; John R. Walker, American Fork, Utah; Lester Cramer, 133 Westbourne parkway, Hartford, Conn.; William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; Jay Davis, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 120, Magna, Utah; Carol Stedman, 15 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Thomas McGann, 49 Bliss street, Hartford, Conn.; Elizabeth S. Clapham, 161 Bridge street, Gardiner, Me. (one each, respectively).

"A Loan at Last," by Maida Touche; "Home Town Boy," by C. D. Loocken; "French Fried Potatoes," by Fat Burns; "The Unknown Girl," by Miss T. Fide; "Lover's Quarrel," by Jess Friends; "Ye Olde Homestead," by Ann Teak; "The Twins," by Alice Wunn; "White Shoulders," by Dan Druff.

Send in your Goofies to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Surrounded entirely by Italy, which is a dictatorship, is San Marino, the world's smallest and oldest republic. From that tiny country topping Mount Titan came this week's stamp.

When issued in 1929, the stamp was worth one-half cent. It portrays the Rocca, or state prison. From this building floats the republic's blue and white flag on festival days. In side the edifice is the huge bell that summons the citizens to assemble.

The Country—Legend says that San Marino was founded in the fourth century by St. Marino, a fugitive monk. Although containing only 38 square miles, its ruggedness makes it almost impregnable.

Only once, in 1503, was it conquered. Even then, the conqueror, Caesar Borgia, held it only a short time. Napoleon respected its independence; modern Italy shows no desire to annex it.

Almost 15,000 people raise cattle, quarry stone and weave for a living. They use Italian currency. San Marino is also the name of the capital, the principal city.

Today much of the republic's revenue comes from stamps.

THE GRAB BAG

(Grab Bag answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

1. Unscramble these letters RRRREEEAAPPDOTS—and get the name of an enthusiastic group of scribes (two words). 2. What has one mouth, five "eyes", but no nose? 3. "They have leaves, but are not trees; they open and shut but are not doors; they tell things but cannot talk." What are they? 4. Why is a church bell like an orange? 5. Fill in the missing vowels (represented by x's) and get a "two-dollar word" which means the formation of a word in imitation of a sound (such as buzz, cuckoo, etc.)—xNxMxTxPxxxx.

Ye Ed gives thanks to Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.; Araxy Kurkjian, Mt. Lucas road, Princeton, N. J.; and Marie Russell, Nephi, Utah, who were responsible for Nos. 1, 2, and 3, respectively.

DOGS

Scratch, scratch, scratch—is your pup annoyed with something that appears to be itch? At this season of the year more than any other, he is liable to scratch a lot.

He may be suffering from any number of irritations, such as shedding, fleas, lice, skin dryness because of excessive bathing, lack of combing and brushing or some skin trouble.

Easy Answer—The odds are that a violently scratching pup is bothered by fleas. Dog owners must constantly guard against these pests. The kennel should have clean bedding—shavings of wood are good—and be well dusted with flea powder.

For the pup, an application of flea powder followed by a bath with flea soap usually does the trick.

Common Error—Often when a dog's skin becomes inflamed, his master at once fears mange or some other skin disease. There is no need to jump at conclusions, because the fault may lie in the pup's diet.

When such signs appear, it is best to consult a veterinarian. Even mange can be cured, if caught in time. Above all, do not try "home remedies."

***Good Old Hector*—Readers who have submitted their dog's names in Parade's "most unusual name" contest, may be interested in America's original "Hector." According to the American Kennel Club, the first Hector registered in its stud book was a Boston terrier owned by a Chicago, Ill., man. He was born in 1891, so it has been 45 years "since Hector was a pup."**

Send your dog's "John Hancock" to Parade and take a chance on the dog collar prize. Address your letters to Parade, Dog Name Contest, care of this newspaper.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) larkspur—gardenia; (2) anemone—begonia; (3) violet—dahlia; (4) peony—daisy.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: I bet you can't answer this one: "Can you prove that a cat can fly?" Let's see you do it.

JOANN ENGESWICK.
1949 North Sixth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

It's a bet, Joann. Of course cats can fly. Why would they have a word like "catsup" if cats can't get up? . . . But here's the proof: Cats have purrs. A silk "purrs" is something you can't make out of a sow's ear, according to Bill Shakespeare. A sow's ear is an organ. Most organs have pipes. Pipes, says my wife, smell up the house. So does cabbage. Cabbage is raised by farmers. Farmers want aid. Ade, lemon or orange, is a drink. "Drink and the devil have done for the rest" is part of a sailor's chanty. A sailor's "chanty," by the way, has no roof or walls—it's a song. Songs are sung by crooners. Crooners often get the bird. A bird can fly. Therefore cats can fly.

Prof. (I'm the Cats) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. Send your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

TALL, husky Johnny Moss is the star of nearly every Jackson Prep School athletic team except the football eleven, for which he has flatly refused to try during his first three years. His home-town pals, Stubby Chalmers, Slug Blackstone and Guy Wise (who is telling the story) are veteran gridmen and have vainly attempted to make Johnny play, too. Even Sally Williams, Johnny's girl, and her father, Curley, who is Jackson's football coach, cannot change his attitude. Meanwhile, the student body, believing Johnny is really a coward, turns against him. This feeling prevails when the four chums set out for summer vacation in their home town of Colby, in Johnny's antiquated car. En route, the boys are forced off the road by a truck, the car overturns and Stubby is badly injured. Johnny, who was driving the car, blames himself for the accident. Thus, when it is found Stubby will be unable to return to school for the beginning of the football season, Johnny agrees to "carry on" until Stubby returns at the halfback position, for which Jackson has no suitable substitute. Slug, now become Johnny's rival for Sally's attention, sneers at Johnny's decision, but the latter establishes himself in the Jackson backfield during training sessions. However, Johnny's lack of enthusiasm in the first two games worries Guy, who asks Sally's aid in pepping him up. Another worry, Slug's unexplained absence until late hours of the night, is forgotten when Curley summons Johnny and Guy to his office. There they learn that Stubby will not be able to play football at all that season—which puts something up to Johnny!

Installment VI.

AS Curley's words sank in, a host of thoughts jammed through my mind. Concern for Stubby's condition was uppermost. But I wondered what Johnny's reaction would be.

He stood right at the well-known crossroads. No more reason for him to keep thinking he was just carrying the torch temporarily. With Stubby definitely out, Johnny either had to make up his mind to continue playing—or quit.

And if he quit, what then? For him, jeers and boos from the rest of the school—for the team, the prospect of dropping the tough games coming up. Not that he had been so hot—but Thorpe, though willing, was practically impossible.

I could see Curley was thinking along the same lines. His face wore that before-the-battle expression you read about.

We needn't have worried—then, anyhow. Johnny's first words showed clearly he hadn't even thought about how Curley's news would affect him. "Stubby——" he asked, his voice shaky— "He's okay? I mean—there's no danger?"

* * * *

YOU could almost see worry dropping from Curley's shoulders. He smiled all over his beefy face. "No danger at all!" he assured us, heartily. "Fact is, he's up and about now. But the doc advises no school for awhile. That's all."

Relieved, Johnny let the coach and myself carry him into a conversation about the whys and wherefores of Stubby's slow recovery.

It wasn't until we'd gotten back to our room that the great light dawned upon him. Honest, if I hadn't been worried about consequences to the team I would have laughed then. For just as he started to flop on his bunk he stopped short.

Then he began to rant. At first he pretended he thought Curley expected him to quit. When I blasted that hope, his raving picked up speed and volume.

He swore he wouldn't keep playing. At that I went into action myself. I begged, I threatened, I let down my hair and pleaded. I told him what a jam the team was in for backs, as he well knew. I argued that Stubby wouldn't have let us down if he could have helped it.

* * * *

AS USUAL, you could have measured the headway I made with an inch ruler. When Johnny finally stopped raving, he sank into a very, very sullen silence. At last I walked out and left him to eat his worms alone.

Somewhat to my surprise he was out for practice the next afternoon. He was still sullen, still sure that Miss Fortune had kicked him in the shins, and his play had all the spirit of a ham heavyweight dragging through the 15th round.

Curley made no comment. He seemed to realize how Johnny felt, and had sense enough to know that a bawling out would likely end things then and there.

But if he thought Johnny would get over it, he had an awful jolt. The following Saturday we had another fairly easy game. We won, but the margin was too slim for comfort. If we'd all played like Johnny did, we might easily have taken a licking.

Lack of interest was written all over him. He let himself be taken out of play after play, was caught flat-footed by several passes in his direction, and, worst of all, kept getting his signals mixed.

* * * *

STILL a glutton for punishment I braced him after the game. I got the answer I might have expected. "What the heck do you want, anyhow? I'm playing, am I not? And we're winning, aren't we?"

I told him maybe he thought he was playing, but I had a better word for it. I told him we had a fat chance of winning against tough competition like Leland, Caxton High and Wesley, if he didn't snap out of it. I wondered aloud how long Curley was going to put up with a player with such an attitude.

Johnny's Eyes Bored Into Curley, and White Spots of Anger Burned in His Face.

Meeting nothing but a muttered "That might be a break!" I gave up again, and hoped everything would come out in the wash.

It didn't. Next Saturday it was the same thing, only worse. Against St. Joseph's, a fast, hard-tackling outfit, Johnny's sloppy playing nearly put us on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

St. Joe's alert quarter soon discovered Jackson's sore spot was in the backfield, and he gave Johnny the works.

They punted to him time after time. They ran play after play through his side of the line, and completed several passes over his head. When I moved over to cover him up, they swung a fast reverse through the other side of the line.

Finally Curley tired of it all. In the third quarter he yanked Johnny in favor of Thorpe. That ultra-green youngster was just as bad, but at least he tried.

We were mighty glad to squeeze a 12-7 victory out of the mess. That was mainly due to our line's swell defensive work and to Slug's line-smashing.

* * * *

I DIDN'T turn in until late that evening. I knew there was no use going home to argue with Johnny, so I tried to shake the glooms by walking around Forestville alone.

Finally, as I knew they would sooner or later, my feet led me into Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe. As usual on Saturday night, a goodly crowd of Jackson fellows were there, and among them, grinning at me from a booth, I saw Slug. Peeping closer to see what could have caused a smile on that face that had been rivaling a vinegar jug for sourness, I saw Sally Williams.

She tossed me a sort of triumphant smile, but I only waved and went on to join Bob Kroger and a couple of others. I couldn't help wondering about it, though. Was this revival of the Blackstone-Williams friendship an attempt to make Johnny play football by making him jealous? I didn't think that was so smart.

Or had Sally given up, too? Had she soured on Johnny because he seemed to be letting her dad down?

Anyhow, there didn't seem to be much hope of getting action in the Moss matter from that quarter.

There were no arguments that week-end. Johnny was brushing up on his sulking, and I was resigned to fate. Oh, well, we got in some much-needed studying.

* * * *

AND SO on up to Thursday before the Leland game, a really tough scrap that I didn't, now, have much hope of winning. Johnny, still listless as a sailboat in a calm, had been relegated to the scrubs, and Curley had gone to work desperately on Thorpe.

I mention that Thursday because it marked the turning of the tide. How? Why? I didn't find that out until later.

To start things off, I met Johnny that night on the dormitory steps as I was coming in. He smiled at me pleasantly.

"Where away, punk?" I asked. "You're all dressed up like Mrs. Astor's pet horse." I didn't mention that one reason he looked so well was that he had on my best shirt.

"Going to see a fellow I met the other day," he answered. His tone, too, was pleasant. "He said he could help me make some money. You know a job would come in handy right now, Guy. The investments Dad left Mom have soured some lately, and anything I could do to help would make me feel better." He pulled my hat down over my eyes. "Incidentally," he went on, "that's one reason I've been such a grouch lately."

* * * *

I WISHED him luck and let him scram. I was glad something had brightened him up. It hadn't been much fun living with the Great Stone Face.

He wasn't bright when he came in. He wasn't sullen, either. He was sore as a hammered thumb!

"Oh, just another crazy idea," he answered my questioning. Try as I would, I could get nothing more out of him.

Next day I forgot all about it, because a miracle up and happened. Johnny played football in practice, and I mean he really played football! He tackled hard, snared passes like a Scotchman grabbing for nickels, and in general gave the regulars a tough afternoon.

And the way he kicked—I mean the football, this time! Kicking had always been his favorite branch of the game, even when he was sulking.

Drop-kick after drop-kick hurtled end over end from the point of his toe straight over the cross-bar. When I asked him to punt, he got off fast, long ones to the coffin corner or sent them floating lazily while the ends got down under them.

I didn't try to figure it out. I just prayed it would continue. It did! By the end of the afternoon an amazed, doubting, but none-the-less beaming Curley had put Johnny back into the line-up.

* * * *

SO it was small wonder that Curley started him the next day against Leland. Johnny maintained the good side of his Jekyll-Hyde transformation. Pinching myself, I watched a new Johnny Moss tear into that Leland team as if they were a gang of baby-snatchers. He grabbed passes high in the air. His punts were long, beautifully placed ones that kept Leland in a hole all the game. And it was his drop kick in the last quarter that gave Jackson a hard fought 9-to-6 victory.

He was really trying at last. I was so happy I didn't care what had wrought the change. All I hoped was that he'd keep it up for Caxton High and Wesley!

As we trotted into the dugout after the game, I spotted Sally in the screaming mob of fans that packed the stands just above the tunnel. She was leaning far over the wall, shouting something to me. I finally made it out above the din.

"How'm I doin', keed?" was what she said.

I grinned back and waved a hand. Probably thinks one of her pep talks took effect, I figured, idly. Anyhow, I was too darned jubilant and relieved to ponder about it then.

THE gang that made a madhouse of the locker room that evening seemed like a different team. They slapped Johnny on the back, they sang his praises to high heaven. He was one of them at last. Only Slug, who came in for plenty of kidding about the green-eyed monster, was silent.

Then Curley breezed in, his face lit up like a Christmas tree. "Swell game, fellow!" he said. "We're going places now!" He grinned over at Johnny. "If we keep this up," he went on, "I predict Jackson's first State championship in seven years!"

That evening while Johnny dressed for his first date with Sally in a week, I congratulated him. "I don't care what caused it," I exulted, for the tenth time. "You're doing it! And you're going to keep on doing it! You can't quit now."

He swung away from the mirror and faced me, while he knotted his tie. "You win, kid," he said. "I'm in there, now, for better or worse, and I'm going to stay in there! So long as I'm stuck with playing the so and so game, I'll give it all I've got! You won't need your pep talks from now on."

"Thank the Lord for that!" I breathed fervently.

* * * *

AND I kept on thanking Him all the next week, for Johnny flashed superb form in every practice session. And with his turnabout came a new uplift in team spirit. "Bring on Caxton and Wesley!" was the battle cry now, instead of "We ain't got a chance!"

What did it matter if Slug kept belittling Johnny's playing, and predicted dire things at crucial moments? We all knew Slug couldn't take it, that jealousy had him roped and tied. Besides, I thought I knew another reason for his sourness. He'd had several sessions with Curley toward the end of the week, and I figured he was catching it for burning the candle at both ends. According to Kroger, who had at last actually left Slug's "bed and board," he was still rolling in during the wee small hours.

And then, just when everything seemed rosiest, the blow fell.

About an hour before game time on Saturday, a freshman dashed into our room and informed us Curley desired our presence immediately, if not sooner.

We found the coach pacing up and down in his little littered office. He waved us to a seat. Before I had much time to wonder at his harassed expression, he started talking.

* * * *

"THIS mostly concerns Johnny," he said. "I brought you here, Guy, because I know how close you two are." He stopped his pacing and stood over us.

"Probably you both know there has been a lot of betting on games this year," he went on. "There is one gambler here in town who's been especially active. Word has come to me that he has approached a member of this team."

I started to open my mouth, but Curley waved me down. "Johnny," he went on, "has been seen talking to this man in private." He leveled an unhappy gaze at Johnny. "All I want you to do, Johnny, is tell me what that meeting was about."

I looked over at Johnny. As I expected, storm signals were up again. He looked in danger of breaking a blood vessel.

"You think——" he began, choking.

"I don't think anything," Curley said. "All I want is the truth. I'm ready to believe you, Johnny."

But Johnny was beyond reason now. He stood up. His eyes bored into Curley, and white spots of anger burned in his face. "If you think I'd throw a game," he said, "you can keep on thinking it!" He started to leave the room.

Curley looked more unhappy than ever. "I'm sorry, Johnny," he said. "But I can't take a chance. Thorpe will play your position today."

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Columns and Columns.

Parade: I am 18 years old and enjoy reading Parade, especially some of the adventures of the boys and girls who write by-line stories. Not long ago I read Peggy Holton's request for a cowboy song or two. I agree with her, as I love cowboy songs. I'll be waiting for their appearance in Parade.

ANGLINA ARMENTANO.
36 Village street,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Pauline Parker on the point that we should have a hobby column in Parade, I'm sure every one would be glad. EDNA RUPPEL.
1305 Michigan avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: Different people want cat corners, dog corners, cowboy song corners, radio corners, scientific corners and so on. If you publish them all there won't be enough corners. I like the paper as it is. Of course there are things I don't like. But if you change them and put something I do like in their places, then somebody else wouldn't like that. BLAIR SAUNDERS.
37 Ashford street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Don't you think it would be all right to start a column for those who want to build toy automobiles, planes and other models?

PETER CLINCH.
Keswick, Va.

Reader Clinch's question is hereby put to other Readers.—Ed.

Flying Reader.

Parade: I am a constant reader of Parade, especially the topics on aviation. As I understand you are trying to interest the younger generation in aviation and I want to congratulate you as this is a fine undertaking and has a wonderful future. I am taking up flying myself and am absolutely crazy about it. A transport pilot and I are organizing a flying club.

JOHN RAFFERTY.
27 Sherman avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Challenge.

Parade: Because of my many hobbies I am going to challenge Readeress Borrup's hobby-title. I collect stamps, books, coins, china dogs, road maps, travel leaflets, Indian relics, etchings and pictures, match covers and financial reports. My other hobbies consist of raising chickens, raspberries and flowers.

R. CHRISTOPHER.
Route 2, Rockville, Conn.

Readeress Dorris Borrup, of 56 Elmer street, East Hartford, Conn., claims a dozen hobbies. But her record is bettered by that of Readeresses Holly Stevens, 118 Westerly terrace, Hartford, Conn., and Beatrice Belden, 3 Kellogg street, Windsor, Conn., who boast 16 each.—Ed.

Pat on the Back.

Parade: I am a constant reader of Parade and enjoy the news items, letters and short-short stories lots. When I read M. E. Gentry's letter I could have patted him on the back. I see one reader cares and appreciates literature. I think just the way he (pardon, if you are a girl) does about the "silly stuff." M. T. E.
Troy, N. C.

Reader M. E. Gentry had stated that Goofy Books, Phiddlefuddle and No Sense were "too silly for boys and girls who were not even of school age."—Ed.

Postcard Exchange.

Parade: Are there any readers who live outside of Hartford, Conn., who would like to exchange picture postcards with me?

NAN COCKBURN.
929 Burnside avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: My hobby is collecting postcards. If any Readers would exchange cards with me I would appreciate it. I especially want some from Ohio, Mississippi, Michigan, Iowa, Montana and Nevada.

MARGARET KING.
109 Peachtree street,
Anderson, S. C.

Radio Biographer.

Parade: My hobby is getting biographies of radio stars. I would like more. I already have 14.

HENRY SUHRKE.
Route 2, Box 107,
Sheboygan, Wis.

TRYOUT

By JAMES V. WILLIAMS

I DON'T suppose this could have happened in a regular school.

Y'see most kids have plenty of chance outside of school to work off whatever devilment's in them. They have some time that's their own, some leeway to rattle around in. We don't have any of that here at Croton Prep. The 800 of us are here all day, every day. We live, play and go to school all in the same place. It's no wonder then that we just have to blow up sometimes.

Look at it this way: We're corked up tight inside a bottle. There isn't a chance of breaking through that bottle, but there is a chance that sometime the cork might be a little loose. Maybe some teacher isn't so strict on discipline, see? Well that's the loose cork, and believe me, it doesn't take us long to find it out and pop it off.

• • • •

WE SPOTTED Hollingsworth for a softie the first time we walked into his class. It was English 10. Simpkins had left for a better job the last year and Hollingsworth took his place.

We gave him a careful once-over in the two minutes while the class was straggling in that first day.

Young he was, say about 22; short and thin, not much above 5 feet, 6; and he couldn't have weighed more than 120. Somehow size always counts for a great deal with us.

He had no face for a roaring lions' den like ours. It was long and thin and dreamy looking, like he was always thinking of a poem about swans on a moonlit lake. The kind of eyes that wouldn't notice when a bean or a paper wad came sailing across the room.

• • • •

HIS shoulders were weak looking and hung forward, like they'd been hunched over books a lot. I remember thinking that they wouldn't have the muscle on them to really swat a kid.

Usually we wait a couple of days to give a new teacher a tryout. At least, until we get some idea of how he stacks up. But one look at Hollingsworth and we let him have it all at once.

There was so much racket when the beginning bell rang that I don't think anyone heard it. Pete was yelling clear across the room at George. Dip, who is drummer in the band, was thundering away on his desk top with his fists and stomping his feet in time to "Down the Field."

"Wait'll I'm Through, Can'tya?"

• • • •

HOLLINGSWORTH stood up kind of bewildered and said softly, "Quiet, please."

No one paid any attention. Probably no one heard him, except me and that was only because I happened to be sitting right in front of his desk.

He cleared his throat and said it a little louder, looking worried. Imagine. "Quiet, please" to a bunch of rowdies. He should have yelled, "Shut up, you mugs!" That would have stopped us.

There was more noise than ever. He looked really scared. He took a deep breath and then spoke hoarsely, as loud as he could, "All right class, let's settle down." It was more of a plea than anything else.

• • • •

I TOOK a funny paper out of my desk and started to look at it. He saw me.

"Put that funny paper away please."

Again that silly "please!"

I glanced up at him carelessly and chirped, "Just a minute, I'm not finished."

His mouth sagged open. He opened a desk drawer and then shut it. He moved a book on his desk. Then he looked at me again, I pretended not to notice. This was good! He was getting a ride, all right.

He stepped in front of my desk.

"Put that paper away, please."

"Wait'll I'm through, can'tcha?"

• • • •

HIS right hand shot out at me. I jumped to one side. But not in time. There was a loud crack, and I was in the aisle, flat on my back. The iron seat-support was snapped clean off.

I blinked at him. He blinked at me.

He walked back to his desk, passed his hand over his forehead a couple of times and turned around. "Quiet, please," he said, almost in a whisper.

But it wasn't at all necessary. There wasn't a sound in the room. There hasn't been a sound since when Hollingsworth says, "Quiet, please."

At first I thought I would pass around the word that the support had snapped off when I jumped, and dumped me on the floor. That's really what happened. He never touched me. I figured it out later that he was just reaching for that paper.

But I kept my mouth shut. And I'm glad I did. Hollingsworth gave me all the air mail stamps I've got.

Working to Set World's Record at 16

Already a runner-up in the recent Olympic games at 16, Dorothy Odam's one ambition is to break the women's world high jump record before she is a year older.

At Berlin the English jumper soared 1.60 meters (about 5 feet 2 inches) in a jump-off after tying for first place. This was less than an inch lower than the winner's mark! She also holds the English record for this event.

Dorothy, who lives at 9 Edenvale road, Mitcham, Surrey, has been winning national and county championships for the past two years. But she won't be satisfied until she is a world's champion.

"And I want to do it before I am 17!" she tells Parade.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham Smallwood, care of American Express Co., Brussels, Belgium.)

Sportips

Observe These Football 'Musts' for Backfield.

Ball carrying form is generally a matter of preference. but every backfield man should observe certain fundamentals without change.

Waiting—Use any comfortable start—the sprinter's, with hands on knees but crouch low. Don't look in the direction of the play before the snap-back or give any sign that you are to carry the ball. When the ball is snapped, start fast, knees high, but don't be too eager to grab the ball or you may fumble.

Carrying—If the play is a line buck, hold the ball to your chest tightly with crossed arms. If it is an end run or off tackle, carry it under one arm. Shift the ball from arm to arm to keep a free hand toward the nearest tackler for stiff-arming. Always follow the interference, run hard toward the center of the field, keep moving until you can't budge, then fall forward. The fall gives a margin of over 2 yards.

For real improvement, heed the advice and criticism of your teammates, as well as that of the coach.

Father Saved in Same Spot 24 Years Before

Twenty-four years ago John Flynn slid down a ramp at Lynn, Mass., and was almost drowned. The other day his son Richard, 7, slid down the same ramp at the same spot and was also rescued before he drowned.

Fun Corner

Waiting Hero.

Mother felt Tommy's wet hair and grabbed Tommy's ear. "I thought

I told you not to go swimming!" she said sternly.

Tommy squirmed. "It got wet when I saved Johnny's life," he pleaded.

"My hero!" Mother beamed. "Did you jump in after him?"

"I did better than that, Mom," Tommy said proudly. "I jumped in first so as to be ready when Johnny fell in!"

Match This!

Stew Pidd lives up to his name. During an examination the other day the doc asked, "Have you got any scars?" And Stew wonders why the nurse laughed when he replied, "No, sir, but I can get you a cigarette!"

Tufftown Tales.

The new teacher at the Tufftown school had ambitions to improve the young 'uns' English. One day, holding up a picture of a grizzly bear, she asked: "Who can tell me what this is?"

"Hit's a b'ar, Teacher," yells young Dude Jitters.

Teacher shakes her head. "No, Dude," she says. It's a bear."

Dude scratches his head. "Mebbe so," he says. "But doggone ef hit don't look like a b'ar!"

Current Topics.

"Thomas Edison was our smartest inventor," declares Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. "First he invented electricity, then he invented the phonograph so people would stay up and use his light bulbs!"

Insurance.

"Little boy," asked the preacher, "do you always say your prayers at night?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Do you say them in the morning?"

"Naw, I ain't scared in the daytime!"

Oh, Whatta Lie Dept.

The motorist, seeing another car sneak into his parking place while he was backing toward it, smiled sweetly at the other driver and drove off whistling.

September Thanksgiving.

Johnny's back at college—
Dad thanks his lucky star.
The boy's not gaining knowledge
But now Dad can use the car.

Shucks.

"Waiter, is your corn tender?"

"Yessir, very tender. Would you mind taking your foot off it?"

Machine Age.

Modern Mother — Jack, you've been a bad boy. Hook yourself up to my reducing vibrator and give yourself a good shaking!

The Washington Post

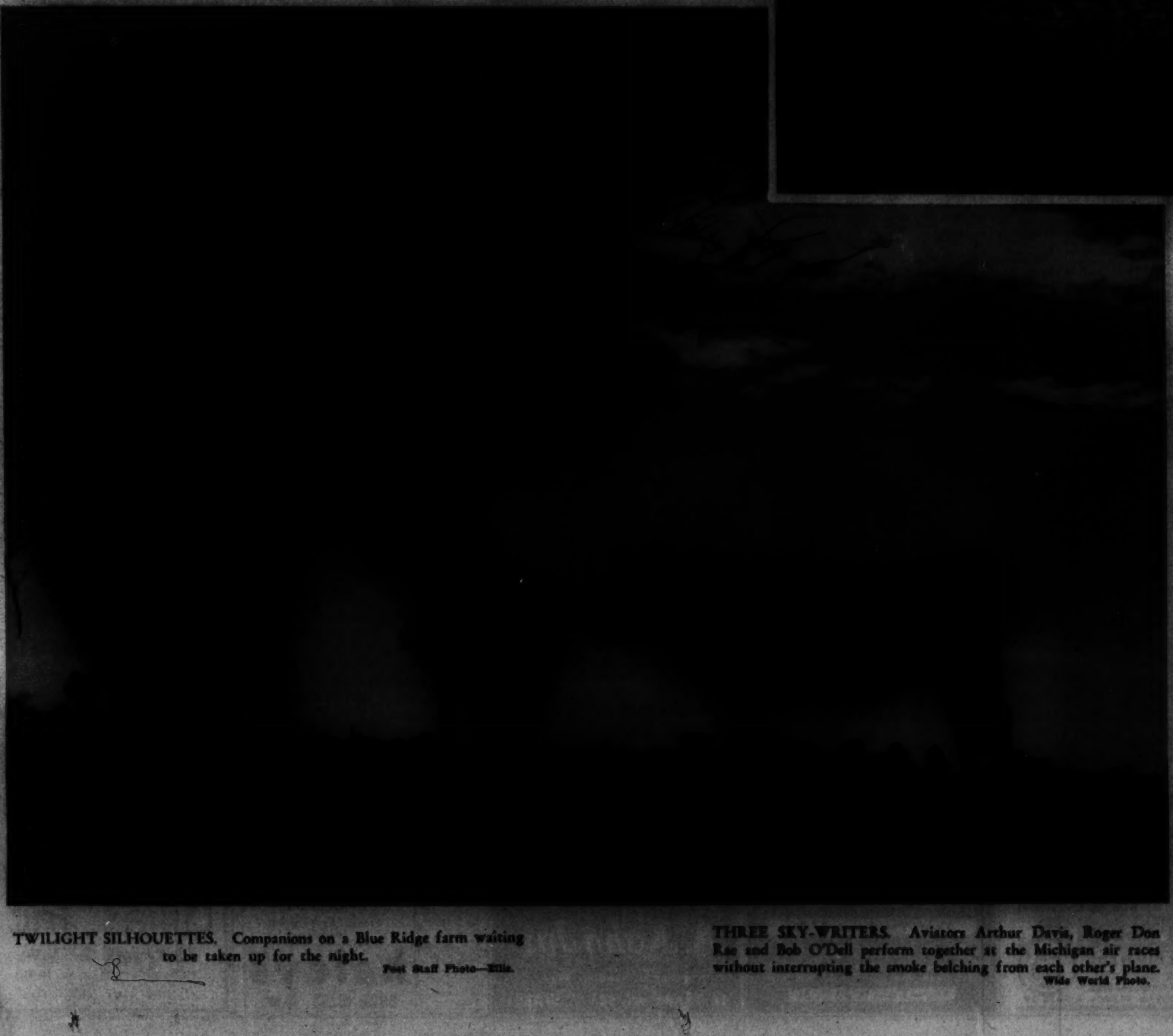
• Section X. SEPTEMBER 27, 1936 Rotogravure •

ATOP THE SHOCK. [illegible] and Thomas Kelly, youngsters who live at Bluemont, Va., satisfy their desire to climb the [illegible] shock.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

THE SEASON'S CROP. Farmer, near Hamilton, Va., surveying the reward for summer's labor, after the corn has been cut and shocked ready for the silo.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.



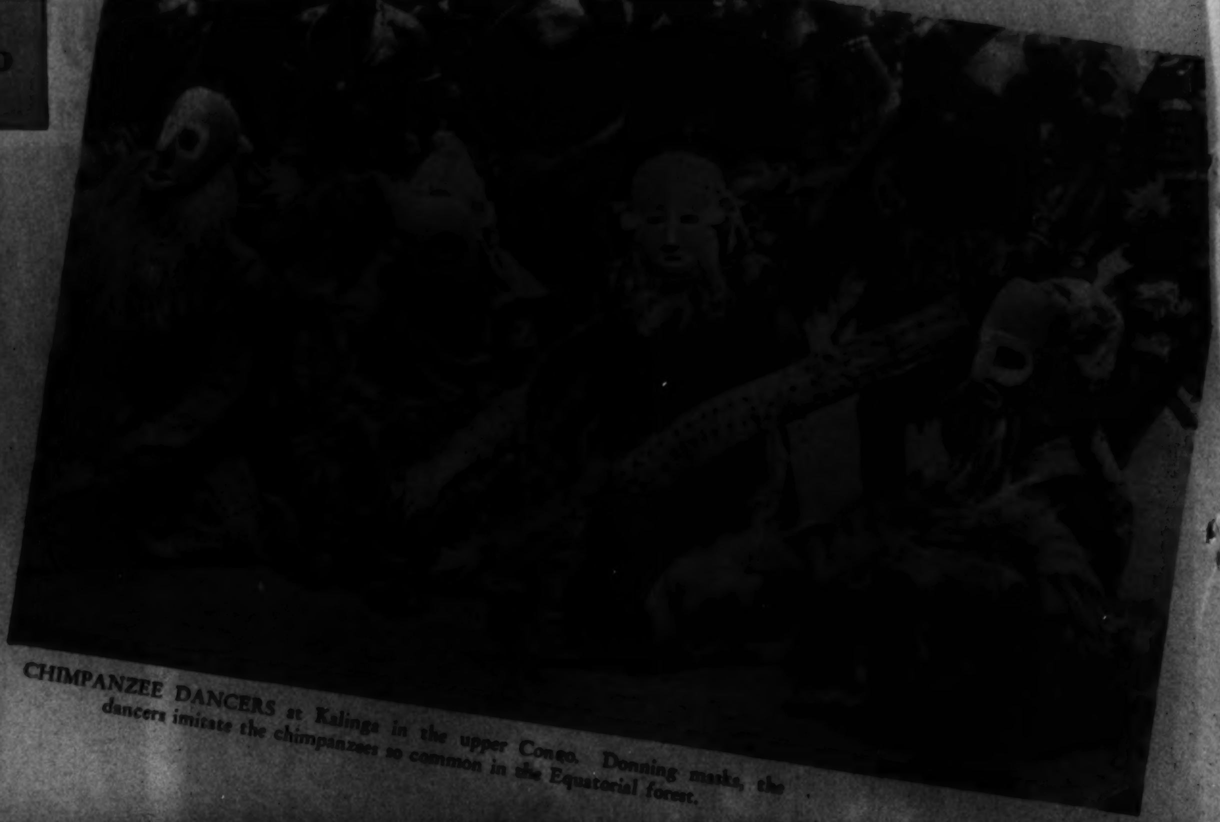
TWILIGHT SILHOUETTES. Companions on a Blue Ridge farm waiting to be taken up for the night.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

THREE SKY-WRITERS. Aviators Arthur Davis, Roger Don Rae and Bob O'Dell perform together at the Michigan air races without interrupting the smoke belching from each other's plane.

Wide World Photo.

Denis-Roosevelt Expedition to Belgian Congo



CHIMPANZEE DANCERS at Kalinga in the upper Congo. Donning masks, the dancers imitate the chimpanzees so common in the Equatorial forest.

PYGMIES of Ituri forest in eastern Belgian Congo, playing drums borrowed from forest Negroes, and humming an accompaniment. Each man hums one note only at a time, and they seldom sing.

Photos by Denis-Roosevelt African Expedition from Wide World.

KING OF RUANDA, wearing traditional headdress, meets Armand Denis, who with his wife, Leila Roosevelt, headed the African expedition that recently returned after a year and a half in the high plains of the Central African plateau and among the volcanoes of the Kivu range. At right, a pygmy shown with elephant tusks from an elephant he killed single handed with a spear.

SACRED CATTLE of Ruanda, whose lyre-shaped horns approaching a six-foot spread are the result of centuries of breeding. In an annual ceremony, the King receives his sacred herd, decorated for the occasion.

LEILA ROOSEVELT and John Romspert, mechanic of the expedition, shown with the King of the Tuaregs, scattered nomadic tribes of the Sahara. The King wears the cross of the French Legion of Honor and the customary muffler protects his nose and mouth from desert sands.

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HIS DAY IN THE SUN. One of the featured performers at the Minnesota State Fair takes his sudden rise to fame as a matter of course, preferring not to have his slumbers disturbed.
A. P. Photo.

WING-SPREAD. A cameraman out at sea happened to catch this albatross, nemesis of the ancient mariner, as it took to the air.
A. P. Photo

ABSENT-MINDED. Spencer Tracy (left), who will be seen in "Libeled Lady" with William Powell and Jean Harlow.

BANNER OF ICE. The effects of blizzard upon a pole which had been set atop Mount Kosciusko, highest point in Australia.
A. P. Photo.

His DEAFNESS almost lost him his job!

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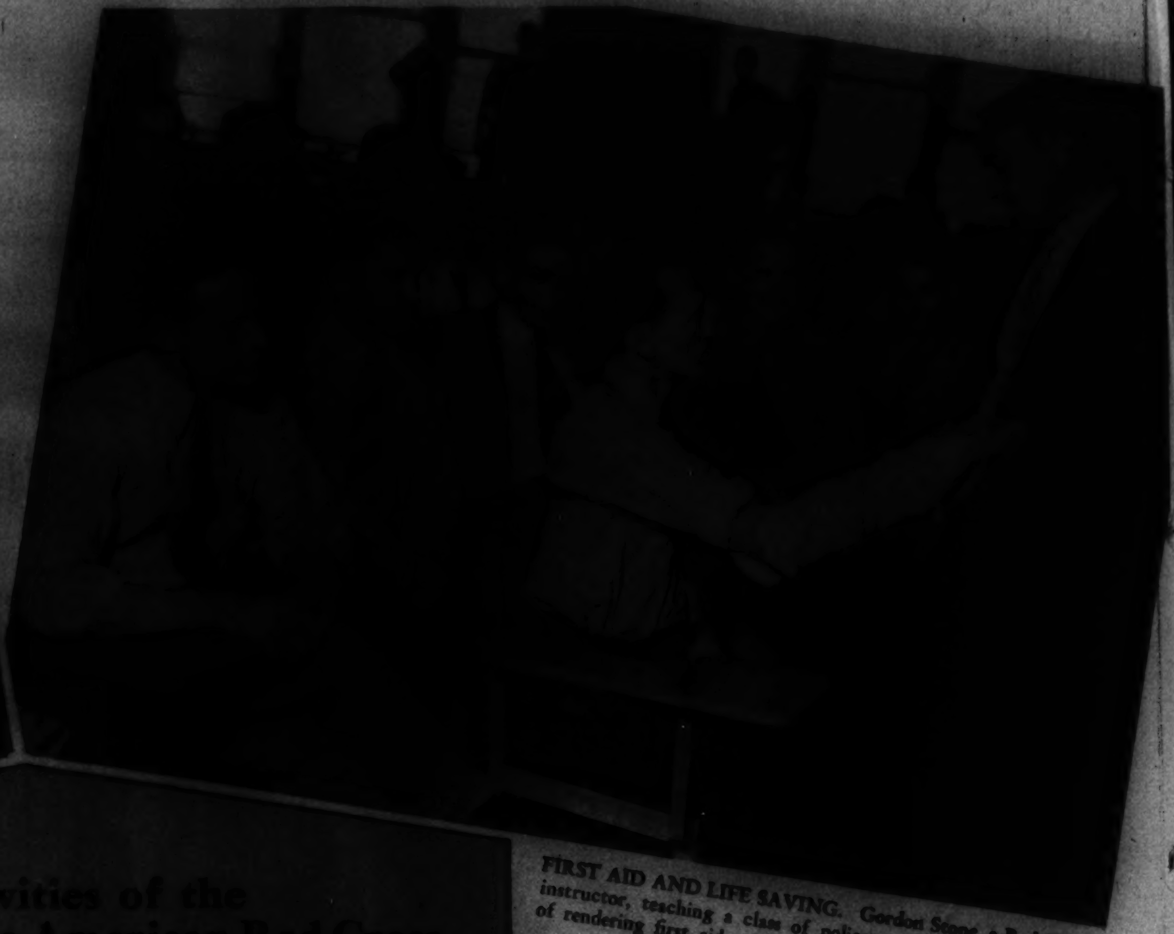
René

Among Activities of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross

GRAY LADY. Mrs. Gerald O'Grady, one of the 38 Red Cross Gray Ladies volunteering their services in local Government hospitals, writes a letter for an injured veteran.



FIRST AID AND LIFE SAVING. Gordon Stone, a Red Cross instructor, teaching a class of policemen in modern methods of rendering first aid. Similar instruction is given to policemen on duty in Government buildings.

RED CROSS HEALTH AIDS. There are 47 Health Aids in the District of Columbia Chapter who volunteer to perform such work in hospital clinics as the doctors assign them. Health Aids Lucy Sharp and Mrs. Irving Brotman assisting at George Washington Hospital Clinic.

LIFE SAVING. Instructor Stone shows a group how to administer artificial respiration, while Lillian Cannon, volunteer Red Cross instructor, looks on. Picture was posed at the Ambassador Pool.

AIDING THE BLIND. Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe at work on Braille transcribing. Mrs. Chiswell is using the slate writing method, while Mrs. Wolfe is operating the Braille typewriter.

MOTOR CORPS SERVICE. Service and ex-service convalescent patients at a Government Hospital leaving for a sightseeing tour in a Red Cross ambulance. Thirty-five volunteer workers operate the vehicles providing this service. Miss Mabel Shackelford, Red Cross recreational worker, at left.

PREPARING SURGICAL DRESSINGS. Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier and Mrs. Albert P. Niblock are among the volunteers donating their services in the production work. Dressings are cut and prepared for use in treating charity patients at clinics and hospitals.

Ancient Roman Architecture in Full Splendor

TEMPLE OF JUPITER. Grand court where in Byzantine times a Christian basilica was built. Recent excavations have cleared the steps leading up to the temple.

Wide World Photo.

TEMPLE OF BACCHUS. Beauty of detail and proportion can be seen since the clearing of the front court. Note size of stones compared to two men at right of temple.

Wide World Photos.

OLD AND NEW in travel. Twin engine transport plane taking off while the driver of a mule-freighter bound for the Pendleton round-up views the latest in transportation.

Wide World Photo.

MARLENE DIETRICH, photographed after she completed work in "The Garden of Allah," a color film to be released soon.

DROUGHT—NOW FLOODS. Track farmer near Bensenville, Ill., ventures into the deep to harvest his carrot crop from flooded fields that had already suffered from a drought summer.

Wide World Photo.

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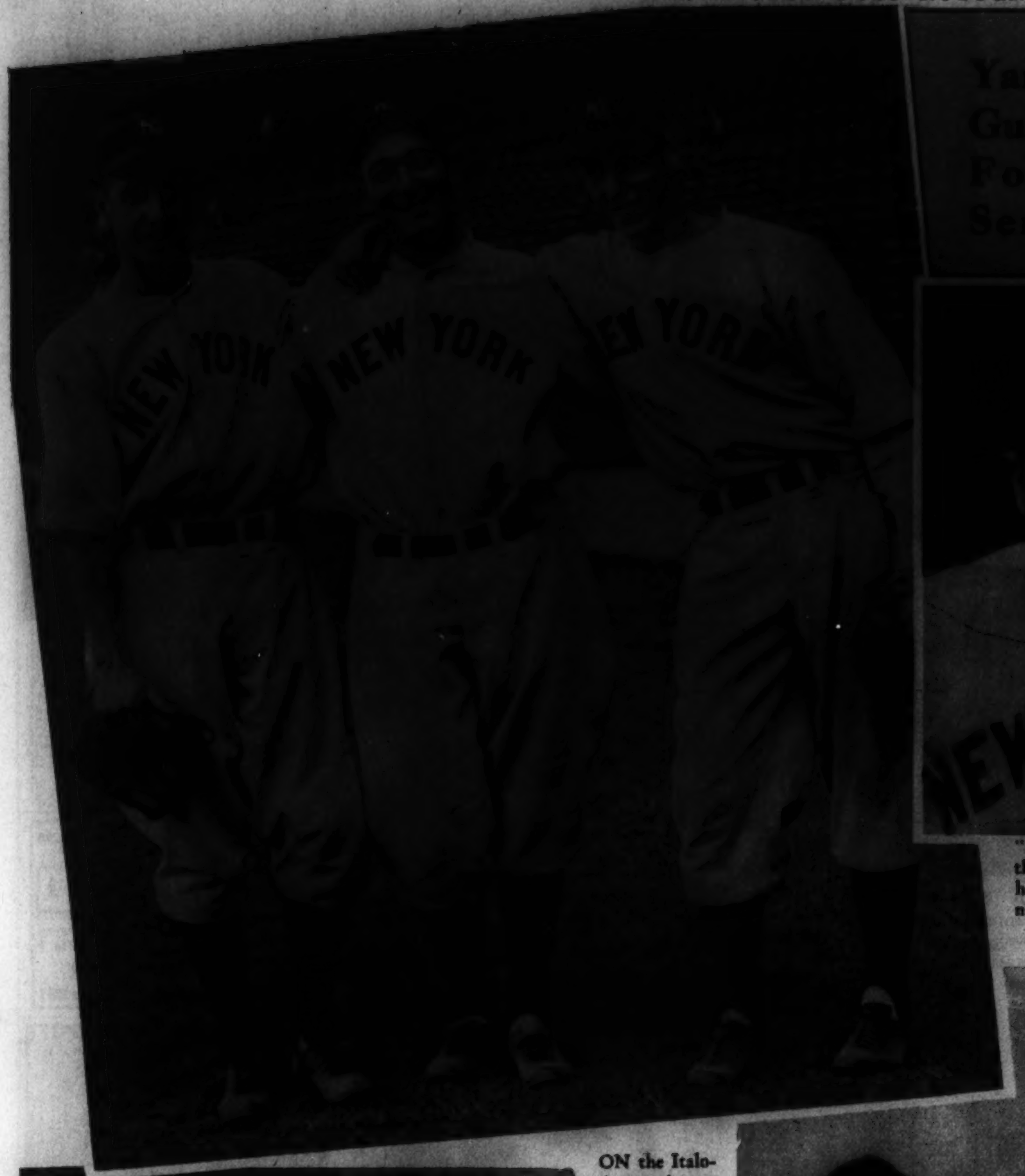
Yankees' Big Guns Primed For World Series Start



"MARSE JOE" McCarthy, the only manager in baseball history to lead pennant winning teams in both major leagues.

Harris & Ewing.

BILL DICKEY dons his catching armor. Dickey is rated second only to Gehrig among the Yanks' dangerous sluggers.

A. P. Photo.

ON the Italo-American League front. From left, Shortstop Frank Crosetti, Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri and Fielder Joe DiMaggio.

Wide World Photo.

ACE PITCHER AT HIS HOBBY. Lefty Gomez, star southpaw, photographs his wife, the beauteous June O'Dea, of stage fame.

A. P. Photo.

THE LADDIE KNOWN AS LOU. The Yanks' chief home run threat, First Baseman Lou Gehrig.

A. P. Photo.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY. Outfielder Jake Powell, Mrs. Powell and their daughter Joan listen in on a football game.

Post Staff Photo.

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12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

NIAGARA FALLS
COUNTESS, I'VE FOUND A PLACE WHERE THERE'S ENOUGH WATER FOR YOU TO TAKE A BATH
LALA PALOOZA
Registered U. S. Patent Office
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
BABETTE, LORD AND LADY ANCHOVY-HAMILTON ARE COMING FOR A FEW DAYS - HAVE THE BLUE ROOM, THE OLD ROSE ROOM AND THE GOLD ROOM MADE READY
YES, M' LADY
IT'LL BE SUCH A PLEASURE TO HAVE PEOPLE OF QUALITY IN THE HOUSE - I LOATHE THE LOW RABBLE ONE MEETS THESE DAYS
HEY, SQUINTY, DEM DICE IS PHONEY
COME SEVEN
HOT DIGGITY!
LOOK WHO'S TALKIN'!
HEY!
ZOM
LOOK! A FREE-FOR-ALL!
WOP
WIK!
ZOF!
KLUGG
BLOOF!
TONK
WHAT NO AMBULANCES? TAKE 'EM TO THE NEAREST HOUSE? OKAY, CHIEF
NO BACK TALK - GIRLIE - DESE GUYS IS HOIT!
AH, THE FRONT DOOR-BELL - IT MUST BE THE DEAR, DELIGHTFUL ANCHOVY-HAMILTONS!
SHOW 'EM TO THEIR ROOMS, BABETTE - I'LL PAY MY RESPECTS PRESENTLY
JUMPING CATFISH!
THE COUNTESS REGRETS TO INFORM THE ANCHOVY-HAMILTONS THAT EX-KING BORIS OF SOUPOVIA ARRIVED UNEXPECTEDLY AND IS OCCUPYING YOUR ROOMS
THE NERVE!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

Advertisement Advertisement

DIXIE DUGAN

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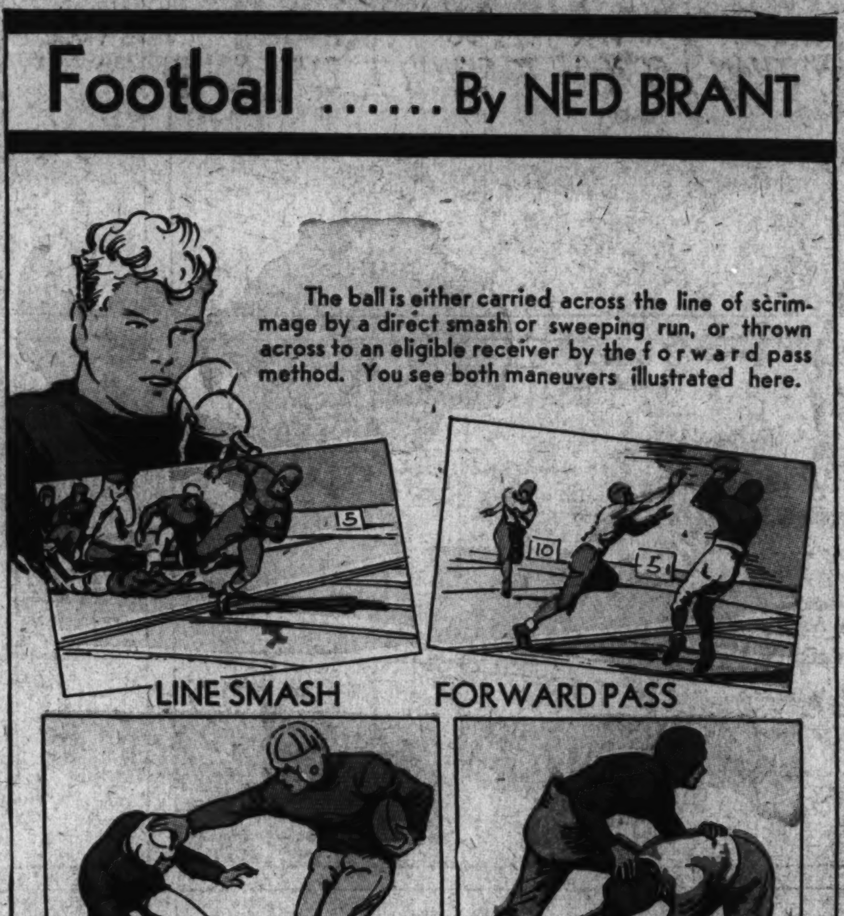
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"



National College Fraternities

ΔΨ
Delta Psi
(Del-ta Sigh)

FOUNDED: By Charles Arms Bud and John Hone Anthon at Columbia college, January 17, 1847. Founded on a basis of good fellowship.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1936

MICKEY FINN

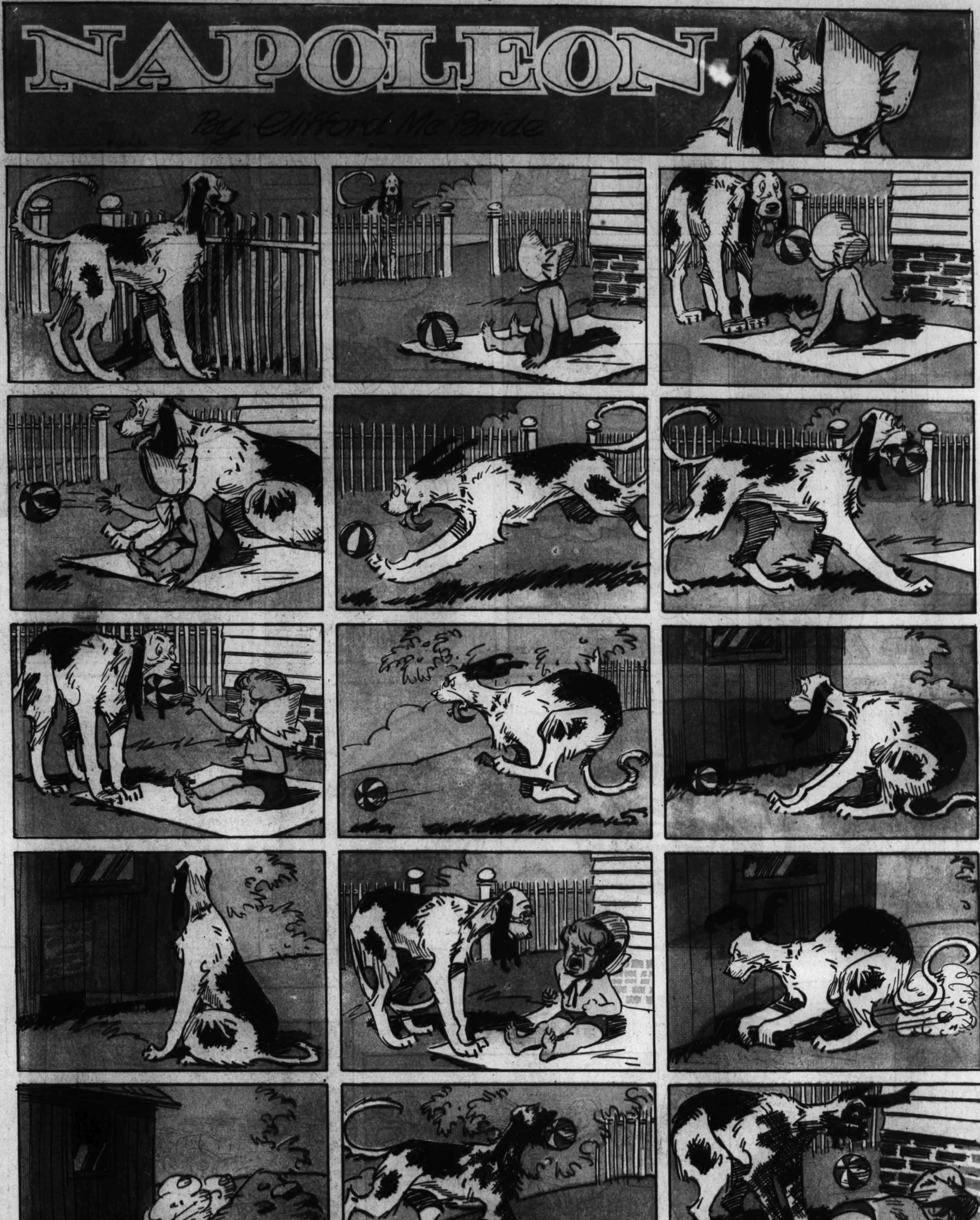
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By LANK LEONARD

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U S Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate, Great Britain Rights Reserved
9-27
SOME ONE ON THAT RIVAL PAPER BEATS ME TO EVERY STORY SUE-
THAT'S TOO BAD!
BUT TODAY IT'S DIFFERENT- NO ONE ELSE KNOWS THIS FAMOUS HINDOO SEER IS IN TOWN!
AND I'VE JUST ABOUT FIGURED OUT WHO IT IS-
GOSH, IS HE ANY GOOD? I'M GLAD I CAME ALONG!
AH, AH- DON'T TELL ME YOUR NAME- I WILL SEE IT IN THE CRYSTAL GLOBE-
YOU ARE JANE ARDEN, A REPORTER- YOU SEE- DEKAF NRAY SEES ALL- KNOWS ALL!
?
MARVELOUS! THIS WILL MAKE A GREAT STORY!
IT IS A GOOD STORY- HERE'S WHERE I PUT THE SKIDS UNDER JANE AGAIN!
AND YOU REALLY KNOW WHO THE NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE?
AH, YES-
I'VE GOT A HEADACHE, JANE- I MUST LEAVE!
AS LONG AS JANE DOESN'T KNOW I'M A RIVAL REPORTER I'LL KEEP ON BEATING HER!
JANE- THIS PAPER BEAT YOU ON YOUR FORTUNE TELLER YARN!
IT SURELY DID- OH, JOHNNY, COME HERE!
WHY, HE'S DEKAF NRAY!
LOOK AGAIN-
IT'S JOHNNY, ALL DRESSED UP-
AND DEKAF NRAY IS JUST "FAKED YARN" SPELLED BACKWARDS!
THAT'S DIRTY- OUCH!
SO WAS COPYING HER STORIES- SO SHE GAVE YOU A GOOD ONE TO COPY THIS TIME!

LENA PRY
PSHAW, THAT CLOCK'S NEVER RIGHT- I'M GOING TO TAKE IT TO THE JEWELERS!
HUMPH! JUST A WASTE OF MONEY- I CAN FIX IT!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE- IT WAITS TOO OFTEN!
IT'S SIMPLE- JUST A WEIGHT CLOCK!
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?
NOW LET'S SEE- IF I JUST HAD A MONKEY WRENCH-
OH, YOU'RE RUINING IT!
HEY! HOLD ON TO THAT CHAIR!
SAKES ALIVE!
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!
CUCKOO! CUCKOO!
WELL AT LAST THE CLOCK IS RIGHT!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
(DANCING COSTUME) MADELINE POLST, OVERLAND, MO.
(SPANISH COSTUME) HARRIETTE HILL, MORENCI, ARIZ.
(ITALIAN COSTUME) ELIZABETH SALMON, SYRACUSE, N.Y.
9-27


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

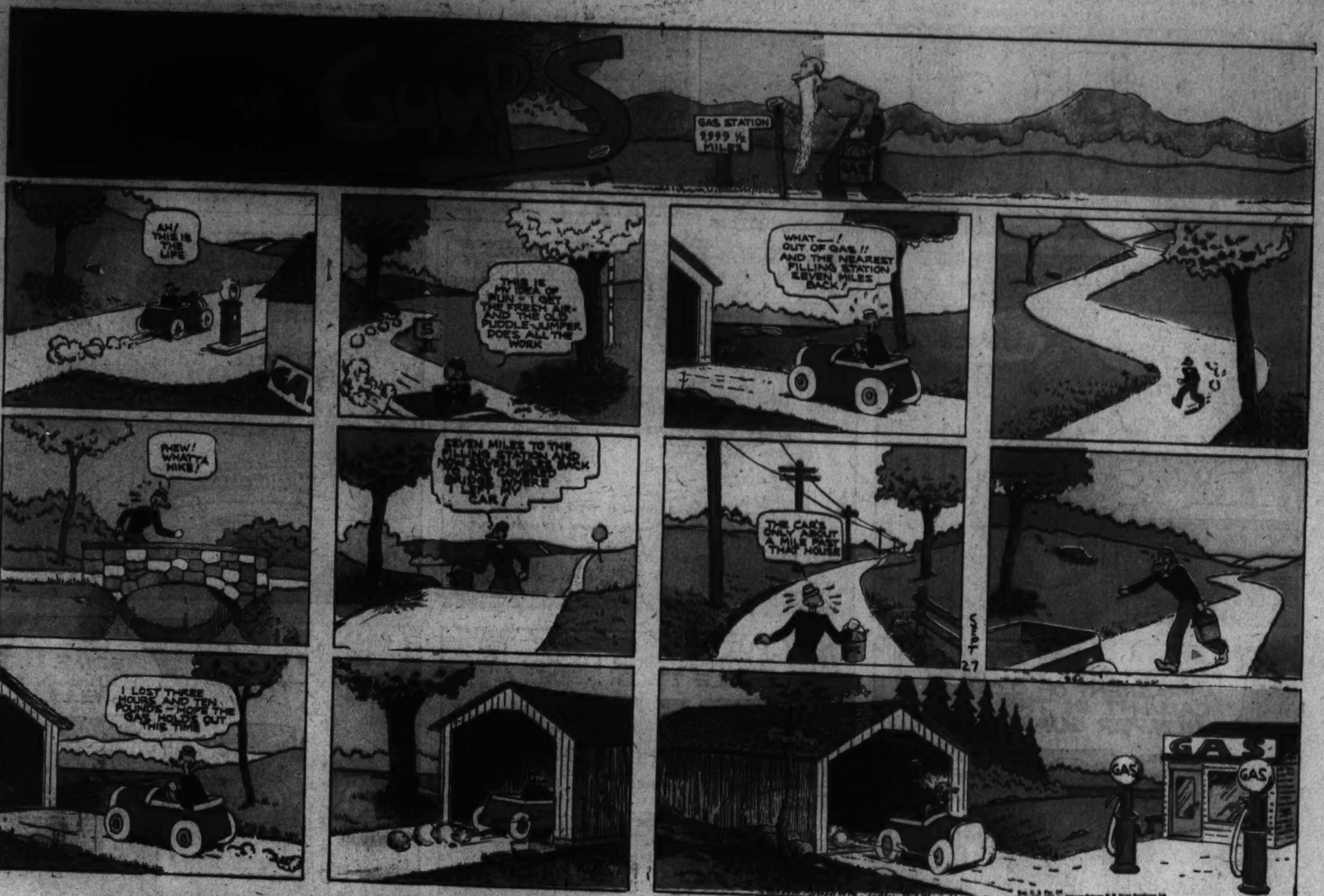
"JUST MARRIED, EH? . . . I BELIEVE I'LL JUST HAVE A DRINK OF WATER . . ."

"IT'S TO FOOL THE SHERIFF WHEN HE COMES TO MORTGAGE OFF THE PLACE . . ."

"TERRIBLE SHOT, AIN'T SHE? . . . I GUESS I'LL MARRY HER . . ."

"HERE'S THE PICK-POCKET WE BEEN LOOKING FOR, CHIEF"

"YOU BETTER PRAY FOR A SEVEN, SIR . . . YOUR CAR'S IN THIS POT . . ."


GUMPS
GAS STATION 9,999 ½ MILES
GAS
AH! THIS IS THE LIFE
THIS IS MY IDEA OF FUN — I GET THE FRESH AIR AND THE OLD PUDDLE-JUMPER DOES ALL THE WORK
WHAT—! OUT OF GAS!! AND THE NEAREST FILLING STATION SEVEN MILES BACK!
PHEW! WHATTA HIKE!
SEVEN MILES TO THE FILLING STATION AND NOW SEVEN MILES BACK TO THE COVERED BRIDGE WHERE I LEFT MY CAR!
THE CAR'S ONLY ABOUT A MILE PAST THAT HOUSE
I LOST THREE HOURS AND TEN POUNDS — HOPE THE GAS HOLDS OUT THIS TIME
GAS
GAS
GAS
9-27

GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
GOOTCH, UNCLE WALT SAYS I GOT TO GET A JOB SATURDAYS AN' AFTER SCHOOL.
I'M GOIN' TO QUIT. TAKE MINE, SKEEZIX.
BUT MAYBE MR. PLITZ WON'T WANT ME.
IT'S MY JOB, ISN'T IT? I CAN GIVE IT TO YOU IF I WANT TO.
MAYBE GOOTCH WAS RIGHT.
BY GOLLY! WHO ARE YOU?
I'M SKEEZIX, THE NEW BOY.
BUT I DIDN'T HIRE ANY NEW BOY!
GOOTCH QUIT, MR. PLITZ, AN' THAT MADE AN OPENING AN' I STEPPED INTO IT.
IF I HAD KNOWN I WOULD HAVE KICKED HIM OUT FIRST.
ACH HIMMEL!
I THINK I CAN DO AS WELL AS GOOTCH, MR. PLITZ.
OKAY. WE TRY IT.
RUMBLE
BUMP
BUMBLE
WUMP
YOU'RE RIGHT! I DON'T THINK I WILL NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE!

"This Morning with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post